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TO
KNOW, LOVE,
AND SERVE
AMERICA —
THE VIRTUE OF
PATRIOTISM

LITERULAE

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ERIE, PA.



FOREWORD

Throughout the pages of American History we see examples of great patriotism displayed in the lives of heroic Catholic men and women who realized their moral obligation to love and serve the great nation of which they were a part. From ordinary American citizens to great leaders in the military and governmental phases of the nation, Catholics have imprinted themselves on the memories of all people by their loyalty and service to the United States of America.

Members of the clergy and the laity alike, these great American Catholics, by their illustrious deeds, have left behind them a glowing example of the practice of Christian teaching in the every-day lives of American citizens. The appreciation of the lives of these great men and women encourages each and every one of us to know and to perform our own duties to our country.

At Cathedral Prep, each individual student comes to know the lives of the outstanding Catholics in American History and to admire their successes. Not only in the history class, but in every phase of life at Prep, the student is encouraged to follow the example of the past, to live up to his duties as an American citizen in every way, to love his country as God commands.

In the pages of the 1961 Cathedral Prep Literulae is found the story of daily life at the school. More important, however, this book stands as a record of a lesson taught at Prep — the lesson of Christian love of country.

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MOTHER CABRINI

Because Prep depends so much on its sisters, we, the members of the Senior Class of 1961, dedicate this Literulae to our teachers from among the Sisters of Saint Joseph, St. Benedict, and Mercy for their unselfish work devoted to our interest.

By looking back into history, one can more fully appreciate the work of these sisters by recalling the

life of Francesca Cabrini. Mother Cabrini, the first U.S. citizen to be canonized a saint, made hundreds of converts and organized numerous convents. Truly this woman's 40 years in the sisterhood give to all an inspiration which can make each of us a better citizen.



ARCHBISHOP GANNON, OUR FOUNDER

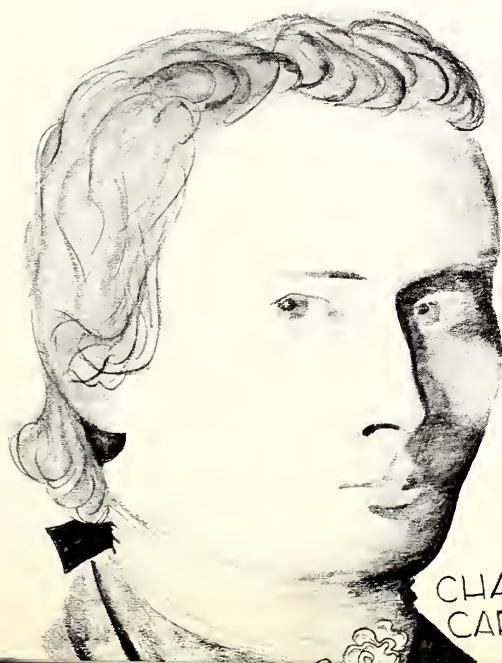
In many ways we could compare Archbishop Gannon with two of the most famous Catholics in American history — John and Charles Carroll. John Carroll was the first bishop of the United States. He was a pioneer in the field of Catholic education. This is evidenced by his founding of Georgetown, which was the first Catholic college in the United States. Archbishop Gannon is somewhat of a modern John Carroll. His diocese was, at one time, part of Bishop Carroll's. Archbishop Gannon has been a leader in the education of Catholic boys and girls and young men and women.

In his zeal for sound Catholic education on the secondary level, he established Cathedral Preparatory School for Boys. Our beloved benefactor also has to his credit the founding of a new minor seminary in the Erie Diocese.



Charles Carroll was a cousin of John Carroll. A signer of the Declaration of Independence, this public servant and patriot risked his position and fortune for the cause of American freedom. Archbishop Gannon has exemplified citizenship as did Charles Carroll. He takes an active part in the affairs of his community. Because of his influence throughout the nation, he has helped Erie to become the great, growing community it is today.

Prep can be truly proud to have as its friend and founder the Most Reverend John Mark Gannon, Archbishop-Bishop of Erie. We pray that we may all continue to benefit from his remarkable talents.



CHARLES
CARROLL

JOHN
CARROLL





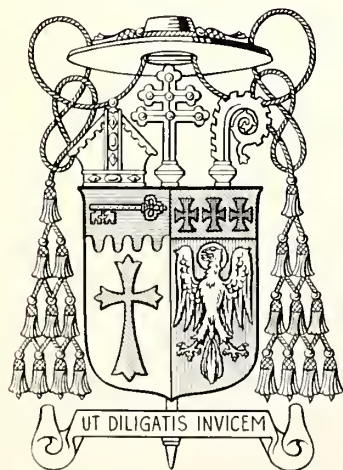
In fulfilling his motto, "To Serve Christ," Auxiliary Bishop Edward P. McManaman has done much for both Erie and Prep.

He is one of the pioneers of Catholic education in the Erie diocese; just as the countless frontiersmen of this country paved the way for settlement and civilization, so has Bishop McManaman helped Catholicism in Erie in his office as head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Through his roles as superintendent of schools and as rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, he has been closely associated with Prep. Now as Auxiliary Bishop to His Excellency, John Mark Gannon, Bishop McManaman still is associated with Prep as a member of its Executive Board.

We can all learn from his example how to give ourselves wholeheartedly to anything we undertake, especially in the midst of activity to remember the chief goal of life — eternal salvation.

We can be proud to know the man characterizing this goal-seeking, Bishop McManaman.



Auxiliary Bishop McManaman is seen here with Father Carter at one of Prep's basketball games in the gym, showing again his interest in our school.



Frs. Richard Sullivan and Howard Niebling, two of Prep's confessors, are shown here in the Cathedral sacristy.

Confessors take time out from duties. From left, they are Frs. Robert Cohan, Ernest Daley, and Joseph Reszkowski.



Today's students of Prep will be tomorrow's citizens. Thus, a great responsibility is placed upon their shoulders within a few years after graduation. Realizing this, Prep tries to produce a man who knows his responsibilities and is willing to accept them.

One of the most important helps in molding these young students are the confessors. These priests help the Prep student to overcome his many faults and guide him along the path to becoming an able citizen.

They can be compared to the molders of the Constitution — Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Benjamin Franklin — whose idea in writing the Constitution was to guide the people in a uniform government, just as the confessors guide the students of Prep in their development.

Or they can be compared to the great men of our country, like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who led their people on in times of strife, just as Prep's priests of the confessional lead Prepsters through the most important and impressionable years of their lives.



Father Thomas Griffin, for several years a Prep confessor, prepares to hear confessions in the Cathedral, helping Prepsters prepare for weekly Mass.

ADMINISTRATION



DAVE WELSCH

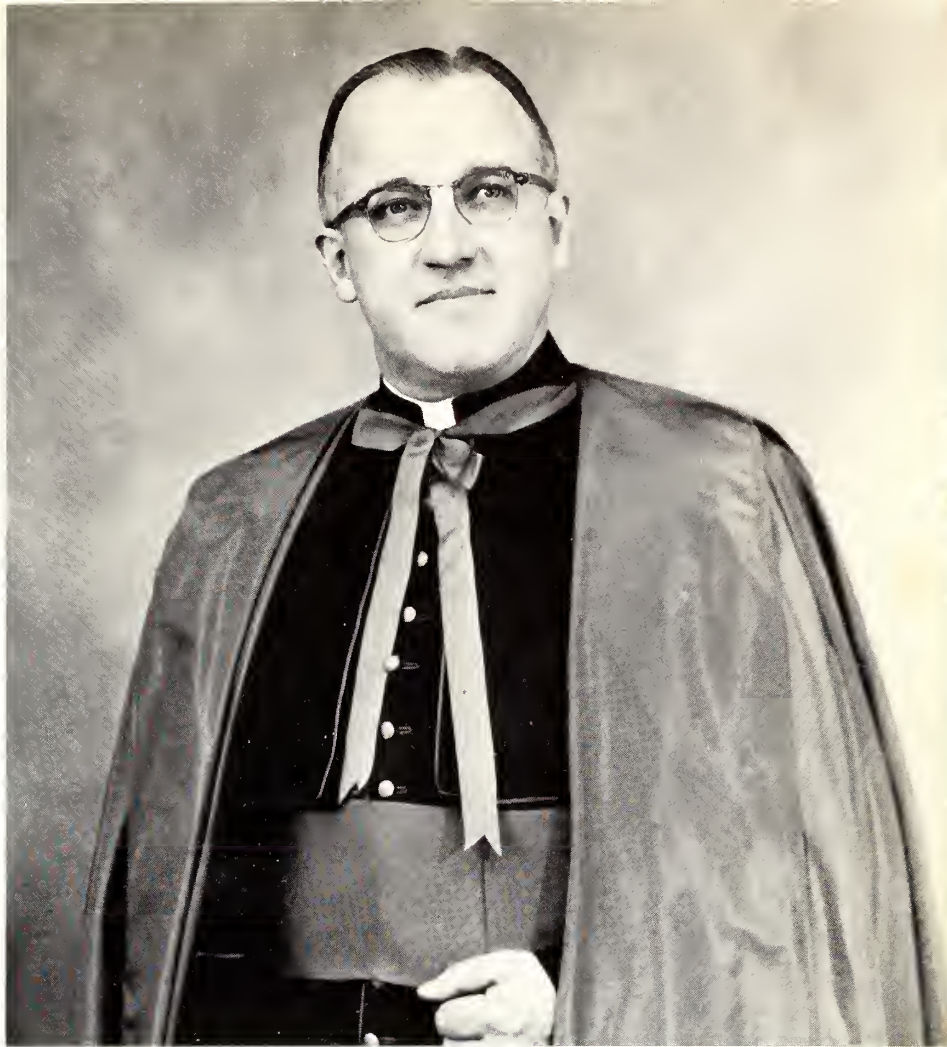
Troiner of future American citizens — this is Monsignor McDonald in the light of his main objective as Headmaster of Prep — producing staunch members of Church and state.

His main concern is educating Cathedral Prep's portion of young America, showing them the way to intellectual success in college and in the business world.

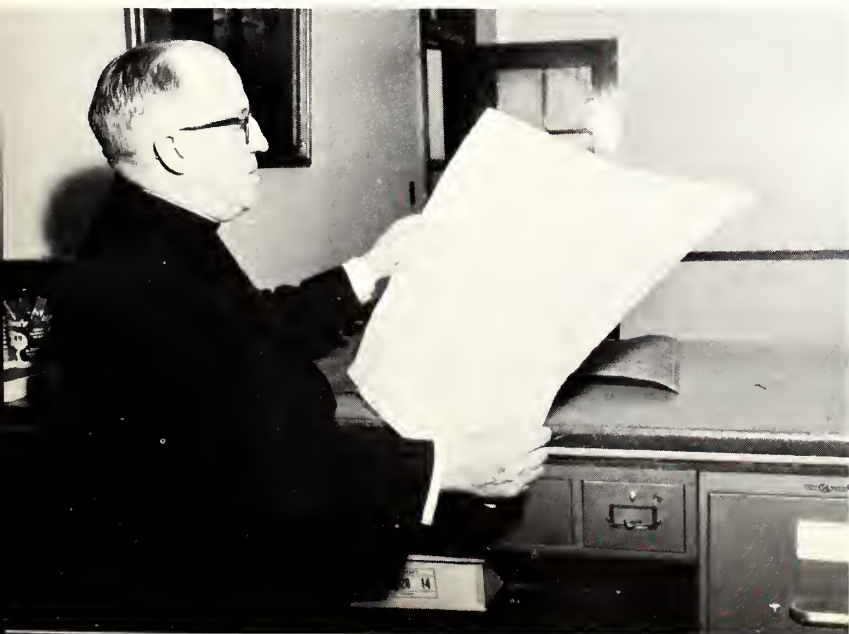
Training the bodies of the boys is another concern, admirably seen to by the varied schedule of year-round sports, a schedule within the reach of every young man here. Here again, the high sports standards reflect the concern of the Headmaster.

The extremely wide array of extra-curricular activities also is a proof of Monsignor McDonald's qualifiedness. If a boy has any interest at all, there is a club at Prep which he can join to air this interest and perhaps to develop it into a talent.

The financial affairs of Prep are perhaps the Headmaster's most burdening job. But a look at the books will tell anyone that the Prep school of Monsignor McDonald is a mirror of his efficiency.



MONSIGNOR McDONALD

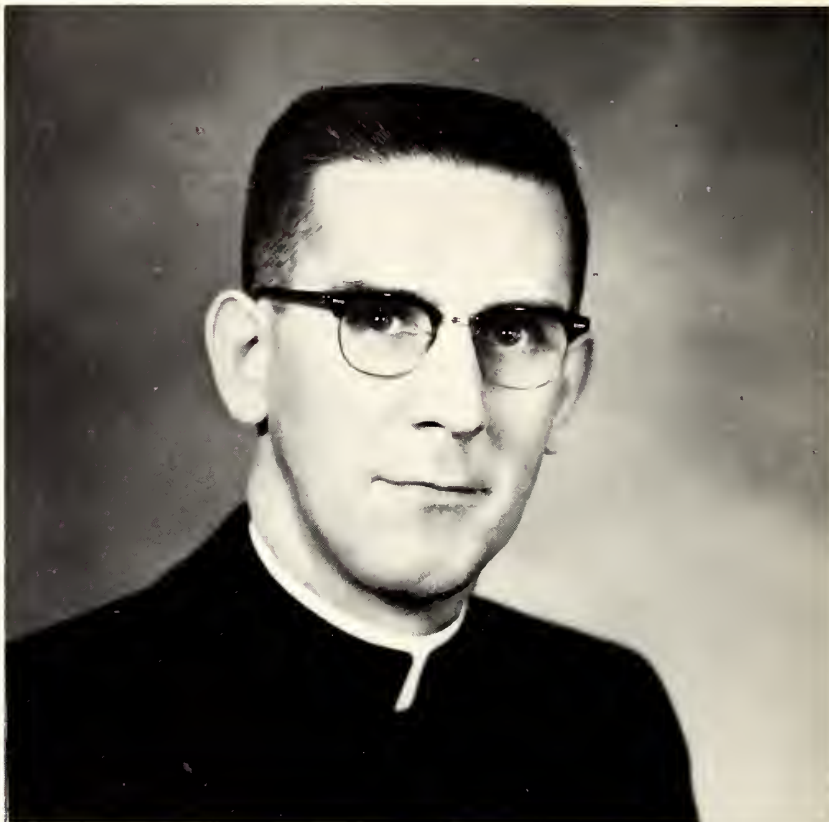


In the photo above, Monsignor McDonald takes time out from checking some financial business of the school to smile for the yearbook photographer. At the left, Monsignor is seen in the main office examining proposed improvements for the school.

FATHER DANIEL J. MARTIN

M.A. University of Notre Dame
Assistant Headmaster, Dean of
Studies, Social Problems.
Senior Class Advisor, Student
Council Advisor, Class Play.

From his first day as a freshman,
the Prep student is made to realize
what an integral part of Prep is
Father Martin. As Dean of Studies,
Father makes it a point to show a
real interest in the scholastic prog-
ress of each and every Prepster.
The Student Council and Senior
Class are particular fields of work
for Father Martin.



FATHER JOHN F. POUX

B.A. St. Bonaventure University
Religion, French, Golf, Cross Coun-
try.

As assistant director of student
personnel, Father Poux aids in the
moral training of Prep students. He
also performs well his duties as
chairman of the Modern Language
Department. Athletics, too, provide
an outlet for his enthusiasm, as he
coaches the cross-country and golf
teams and is advisor of the rifle
club. In addition, his work in the
Young Christian Students helps ful-
fill the religious needs of a number
of Prep's students.



FATHER JOHN D. DANISZEWSKI

M.A. University of Notre Dame
Assistant Headmaster, Dean of Activities, English, Guidance, Student Activities.

Freshman Class Advisor, Forensic League.

Probably more than any other member of the Prep faculty, it is Father Daniszewski who takes it upon himself the duty of guiding freshmen in their first year at the school. His attention is drawn to the individual problems of those who are placed in his care. To Father Daniszewski belongs the honor of having overseen the development of Prepsters' ability in public speaking through his work in the Forensic League.

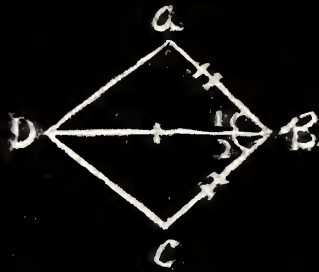
FATHER CHARLES D. SKINNER

M.A. University of Pittsburgh
Religion, Social Studies, Journalism, Press Club, Swimming, Water Polo, RAMBLER, LITERULAE, EXPLORER.

Father Skinner's role in the training of the 1200 future American citizens is many faceted: he is the director of student personnel, chairman of the Social Studies Department, and co-ordinator of the school publications. He is also Prep's water polo and swimming coach. So Father Skinner is an invaluable molder of the moral, scholastic, and physical sides of the student.

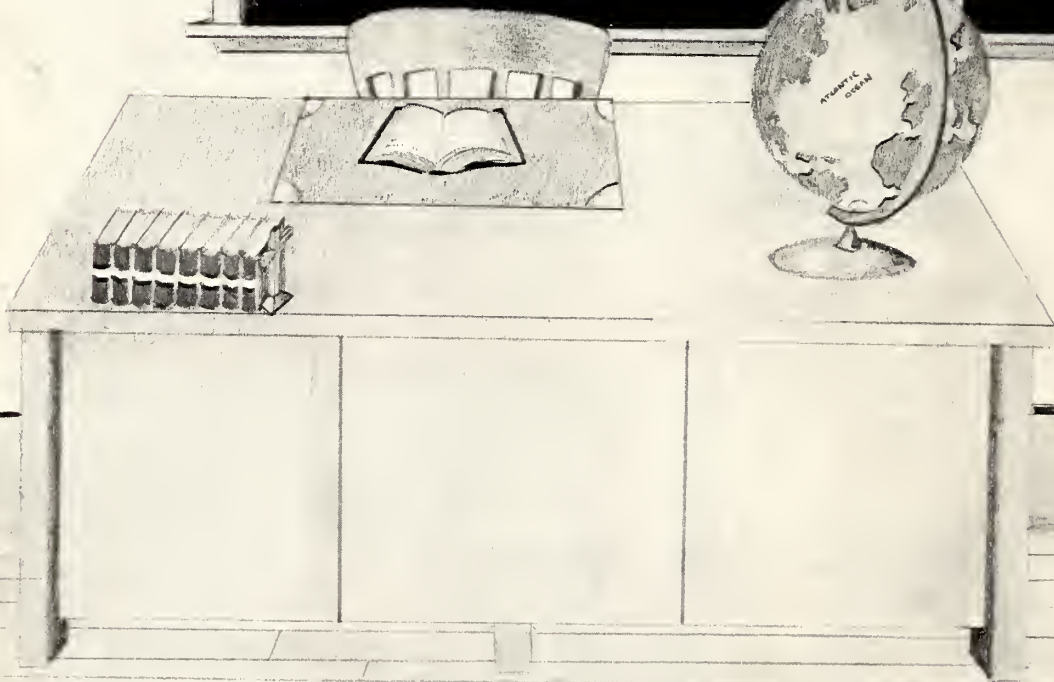


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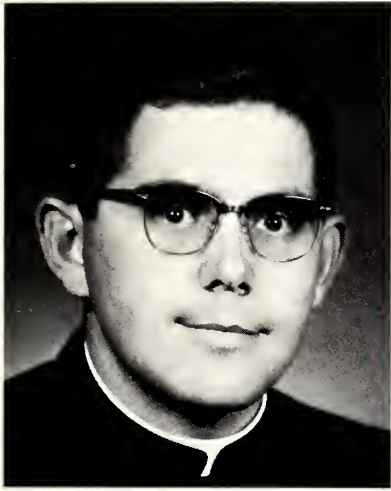
Francis Schanz '63



Sister Catherine Ann receives assistance from a willing Prepster in the cafeteria.

FR. EDWARD H. BULA

B.A., Gannon College, St. Mary's Seminary. Latin, English, Religion.



Sisters M. Adelaide, Jean Baptiste, M. Gertrude, and Anne Marie, prepare their weekly tests.

FR. JOSEPH F. FINUCANE

B.A., St. Mary's Seminary. English, German, Cheerleaders, Forensic League, Literature.



FR. RICHARD J. FRIEDRICHS

B.A., St. Bonaventure University. Religion, Biology, Sophomore Class Advisor, Biology Club.





FR. WILLIAM C. KARG
M.A., St. Banaventure University. Religion,
Social Studies, Chorus.



Srs. Anne Marie, Gertrude, and Raymond Marie find their lunch period as appealing as do the students.

FR. HENRY L. KREBS
A.B., St. Mary's Seminary. Social Problems,
History, Religion.

FR. JOHN A. KUZILLA
M.A., Catholic University of America.
Social Studies, World Geography,
Mission Club, Bowling Club.

FR. STEPHEN MIACZYNSKI
M.A., St. Banaventure University. So-
ciol Studies, Investment Mutual Club.



Frs. Skinner, Karg, Blenner, Miller, and Bula attend Ascension Thursday services in the Cathedral.



FR. THOMAS MILLER
M.S., University of Pennsylvania. Religion, Mathematics, Camera Club.



FR. JOHN L. MURRAY
B.A., S.T.B., S.T.L., St. Mary's Seminary. Religion, English.

Fr. Potosnak and Fr. Finucane visit with C. Hymers and his date.



FR. JOSEPH PETULLA
B.A., St. Banaventure University. English, Rambler, Debate Club.

FR. JOSEPH E. POTOSNAK
A.B., St. Mary's Seminary. Religion, History.

FR. RICHARD E. POWERS
B.A., St. Banaventure University. Algebra, Religion, Solid Geometry.





FR. JAMES G. ROGGENBAUM
B.A., St. Mary's Seminary. Social
Studies.



FR. JAMES E. SPERRY
S.T.L., St. Mary's University. Religion,
Latin, Social Studies, Latin
Club.



FR. RICHARD S. BLENNER, O.S.F.S.
A.B., Catholic University of
America. Religion, General Science,
Mathematics, Radio Club.

FR. JAMES B. DONOVAN, O.S.F.S.
M.A., Villanova University. English,
Religion.

FR. CHARLES HORDIS, O.S.F.S.
M.A., Catholic University of
America. Chemistry, Physical Science,
Chemistry Club, Photography.



Members of the coaching staff: Messrs. Duff, Cyterski, Trombacco, and Guerrein examine some of Mr. Zambrowski's work.



FR. JOSEPH F. McKAY, O.S.F.S.
M.S., Cotholic University of
America. Physics, Physicol Science,
Engineering.



FR. GEORGE A. WALSH, O.S.F.S.
M.S., Cotholic University of
Americo. Religion, Biology, Physicol
Science, Mothematics.



SISTER M. ADELAIDE, O.S.B.
M.A., Cotholic University of
Americo. Remediol Mothematics.



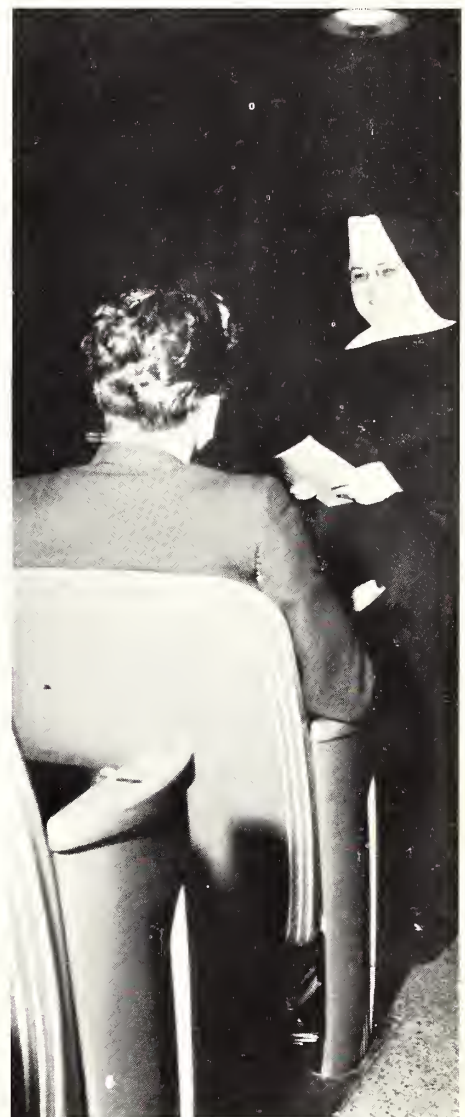
Fathers Krebs, Bulow, Korg, and Potosnok are probably planning classroom tactics during a break in the faculty room.



SISTER M. ALEXIA, O.S.B.
M.ED., University of Pittsburgh.
Typing.



SISTER M. ANNE MARIE, O.S.B.
B.S., Villa Morie College. Con-
tralled Reading.



Sister Anne Marie comments on proceedings in the Auditorium to a student.



Fr. Kuzilla and Miss Marie Moritz are shown tallying returns from the All Hallow's Eve Dance.



SISTER MARY LOUIS, O.S.B.
B.A., Villa Maria College. English.



SISTER M. ROBERTA, O.S.B.
B.A., Villa Maria College. Latin.



SISTER M. VIRGINIA, O.S.B.
M.A., University of Notre Dame. English, German, German Club.

SISTER M. PATRICIA, O.S.B.
M.S., Catholic University of America. Chemistry.



Frs. Kuzilla and Poux are shown inspecting the tape recorder in the Cathedral sacristy.



SISTER M. CATHERINE ANN
S.S.J.
M.S., St. Banaventure University. Mathematics.





SISTER M. ELLEN DENISE, S.S.J.
M.S., University of Michigan, Mathematics.



SISTER M. JEAN BAPTISTE, S.S.J.
M.A., Western Reserve University. Spanish,
Spanish Club.



SISTER MARY JANE, S.S.J.
B.S., Villa Maria College. Mathematics.

SISTER ELLEN FRANCES, S.S.J.
M.A., Western Reserve University. Librarian.



SISTER RAYMOND MARIE, S.S.J.
M.S., University of Notre Dame. Algebra.



Sr. Robert renews an old acquaintance with Sr. Lucille at the PSCEA convention held at Prep.



Some of the sisters arrive for the start of another day's work. At left is Sr. Alexia, while Sisters Gertrude and Robert leave cab at right.



SISTER M. DePAUL, R.S.M.
M.A., Catholic University of America.
Mathematics.

SISTER M. GERTRUDE, R.S.M.
M.A., A.B., University of Pittsburgh. Algebra.



SISTER M. ROBERT, R.S.M.
B.A., Mercyhurst College. English.



SISTER M. STANISLAUS, R.S.M.
B.A., Mercyhurst College. French, English.



MR. LEONARD CYTERSKI
B.S., Gannon College. English, Football.

Monsignor Gannon and Father Carter get valuable office assistance from Miss Camille Jarzomski.

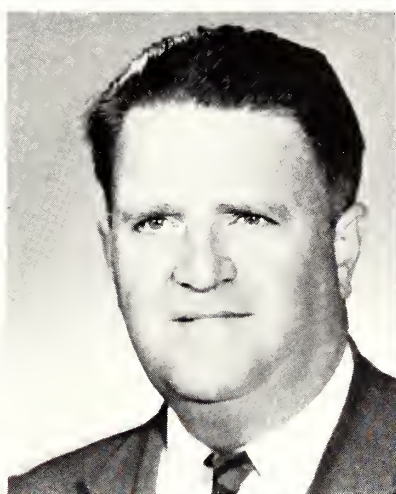




MR. THOMAS G. DUFF
 B.A. in Business Administration
 from Xavier University and Social
 Studies from Steubenville College.
 History, Varsity Football.



Father Sperry looks thirsty as he watches Father Finucane pour some coffee during a free period.



MR. RICHARD MURRAY
 M.A., Pennsylvania State University. Physical
 Education, Health, Track, J.V. Basketball.



MR. JAMES FREEMAN
 M.S., University of Pittsburgh.
 Mathematics.

MR. DONALD GUERREIN
 B.S., Gannon College. General Science,
 J.V. Football.



Sister Jean Baptiste, along with Fathers Poux and Skinner, greet the throng of tardy students in the attendance office on a bad winter morning.



MR. ANTHONY SAVELLI
State Teacher's Certificate. Bond, Musical
Director.

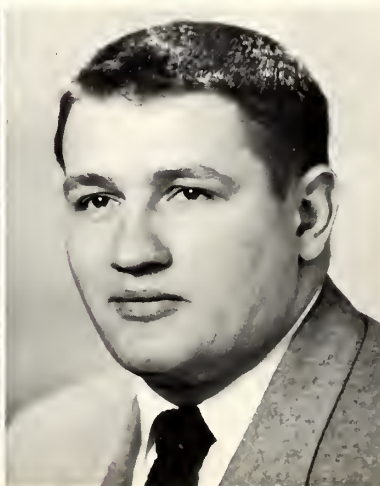


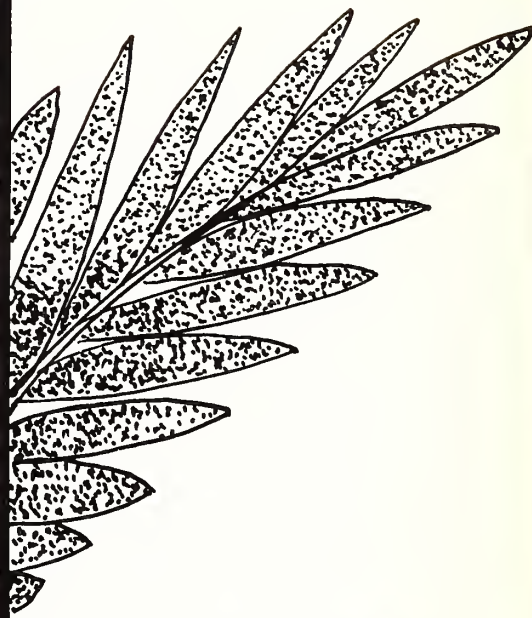
Srs. Ellen Francis and Ellen Denise inspect the wares at the educators' convention held here last fall.

MR. ROBERT P. TROMBACCO
B.A., Gonnon College, Social Studies,
Basketball.

MR. CYRIL I. WIRTNER
M.A., Cornegie Institute of Technology.
Art, Mechanical Drawing, Crafts, Year-
book.

MR. ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI
B.S. in Phys. Ed., University of Notre
Dame. Health, Physical Education,
Wrestling, Football.





In Memoriam

Although the Very Reverend Edward F. Smith, O.S.F.S., was here at Prep for only a year, he won the respect and admiration of all that knew him. Father

Smith was the superior of the Oblates when he died last summer.

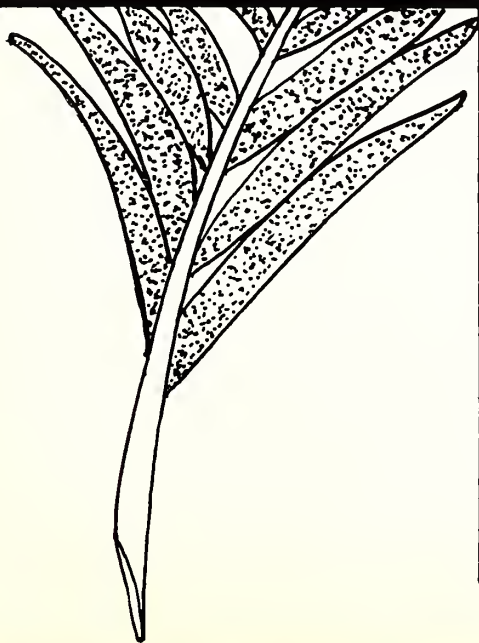
His first assignment was as an English teacher at Northeast Catholic High School in 1937. Fr. Smith was appointed headmaster of that Philadelphia school six years later, and he served in that position for six more years. His responsibilities there included supervising the school's 5,000-student enrollment and its faculty.

Father spent the years from 1949 to 1955 as superior of the Oblates in Toledo, Ohio. Then he was transferred to White Plains, New York, at Archbishop Stepinac High School. He remained at White Plains as superior Oblate for one year until he was made superior at DeSales Catholic High School in Lockport, New York. After DeSales Father Smith was transferred here as an English teacher in the summer of 1959.

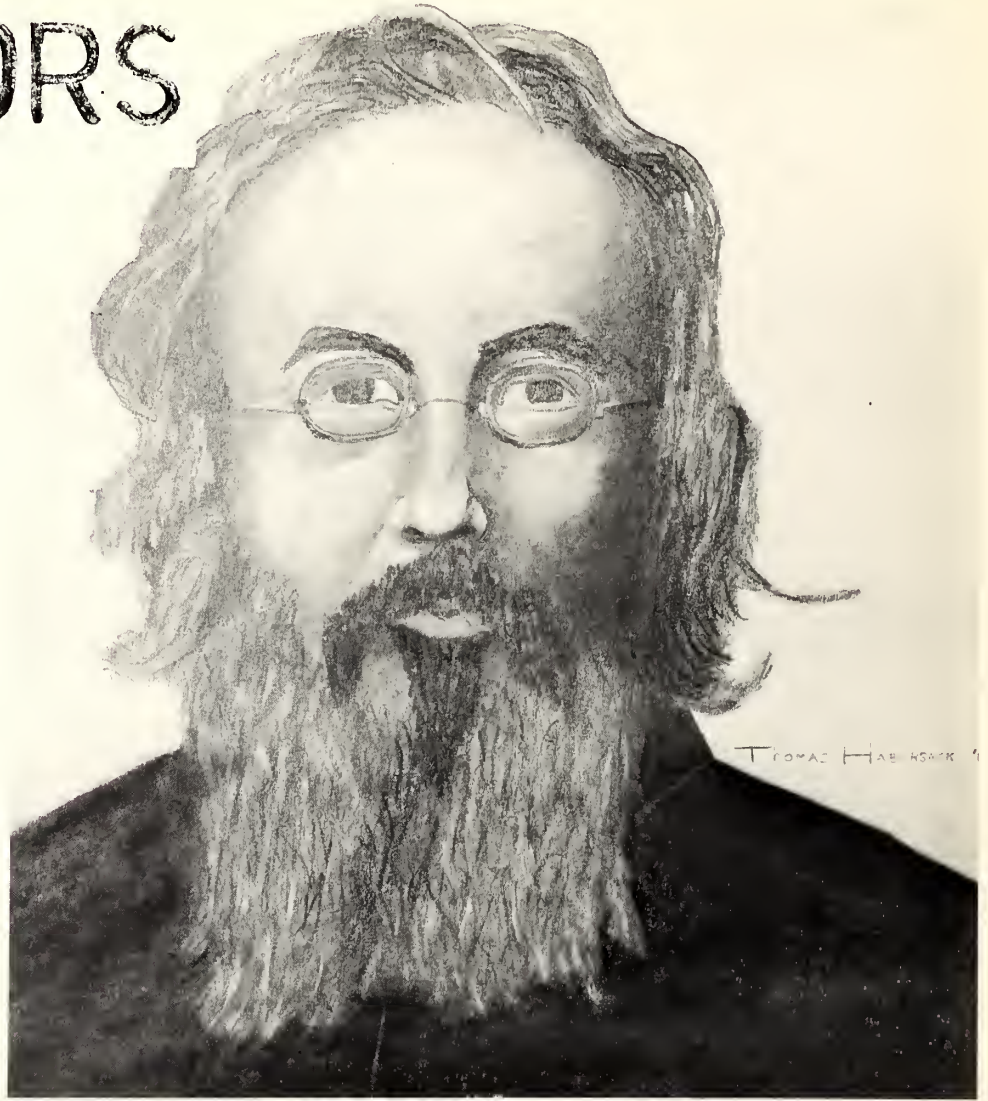
Father Smith typified the Oblates of St. Francis deSales. He was a learned man of great intelligence who could communicate his knowledge along with his strong character to his students.

Father Smith and all the Oblates deserve the deepest gratitude for their great contributions to our school.

Remember him in your prayers.



SENIORS



ORESTES AUGUSTUS BROWNSON

As a boy, he didn't have the advantages of a formal education. But through his own self-determination to be a success, he educated himself.

His main goal in life was to obtain eternal salvation, thus providing a fine and rewarding example for seniors who are graduating and entering the working world to follow. After joining several religious sects, Brownson found the peace and comfort in the Roman Catholic Faith and was thus converted.

A good Christian spreads the word of Christ to the ignorant. Sharing Christ with all people and helping people save their souls is a duty for all seniors. Brownson indirectly converted many through his religious writings. This self-educated, determined humanitarian is a shadow for all seniors to follow. Priest or layman, every Prep graduate is the "light on the mountain."

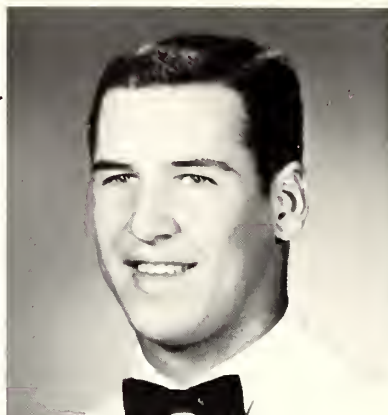


Senior Class officers with Father Martin: J. Murray, J. Cardot, P. Hayes, and C. Farley.



ROGER JOHN ALLGEIER

St. Boniface RD 6 Wattsburg Rd.
This honor winner is an avid hunter and rider. His future lies in scientific agriculture. Rog will complete his studies at Penn State.



FRANCIS DAVID ANTALEK

St. Francis RD 1 McKean
Frank, a mainstay of the grid teams for the past three years, won an award in the Science Fair. He will study accounting at Gannon.



JOHN THOMAS ANTOUN

St. Peter's Cathedral 649 West 9 St.
Rambler sports editor and Literulae and Explorer writer, John was a consistent first honor winner. Freshman Class president, he plans to study chemistry at Notre Dame.

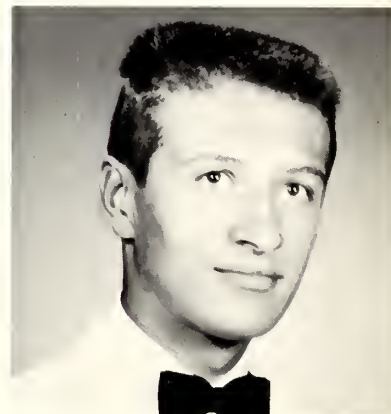


DONALD FREDERICK AMANN

St. Peter 914 East 27 St.
Don has found success in his bowling efforts here with the singles championship. He will move on to Gannon to prepare for a career as an optometrist.



Salesman Fr. Martin approaches seniors J. Carinci and J. Cardot.



JOSEPH FRANCIS ANYSZ

Holy Trinity 1311 West 37 St.
This member of the Sacred Heart Society is known for his accomplishments on the lanes. Joe likes science and plans to make teaching it his career.

LEWIS BRIAN AMBRON

St. John 525 East 30 St.
This member of the Student Council found German interesting. Archery and painting occupied his spare time. This future architect or scientist will study at Gannon.

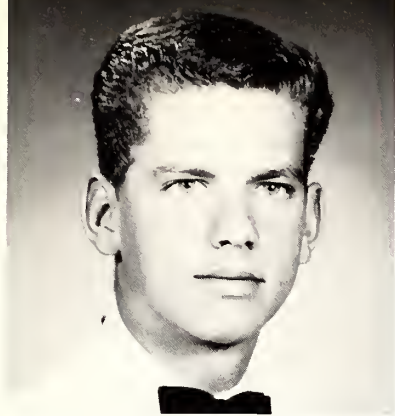
GALE THOMAS ARKWRIGHT

Sacred Heart 2409 Poplar St.
Gale has earned a reputation for his running ability on the track and cross country teams. Engineering is his vocation and Gannon his school.

WALTER RAYMOND BARON

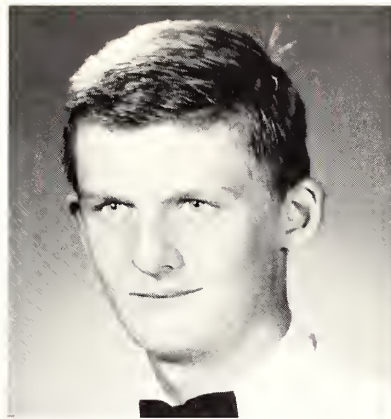
St. Luke 825 East 34 St.
An enthusiastic reader of history, Ray earns his ready cash working as a clerk at A&P. For his future he plans an engineering course at Gannon.





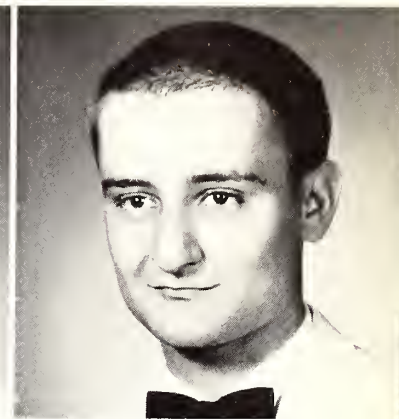
CLEMENT BREFFIN BARRETT

St. Andrew 826 West 10 St.
"Breff" entertained us with his pugilistic talent in the St. Pat's fights. He hopes to use his interest in science in a medical career.



STEPHEN WALTER BARTOSIK

St. Boniface RD 6
Steve, a member of the prom committee, enjoys horse-back riding and hunting in his spare time. To be a veterinarian is his wish after attending Penn State.



JAMES RICHARD BAUMANN

St. Ann 505 Cranch Ave.
History lover "Zeke" prides himself on his work at Baumann Brothers'. Roller skating is his fancy. After naval service he plans to continue work at Baumanns'.



DAVID LEE BAUSCHARD

Blessed Sacrament
2113 Greengarden Rd.
Although he suffered rheumatic fever in his Freshman year, Dave has won letters in track and cross country. He has chosen accounting and Penn State.



Students jubilantly surround victorious team members J. Pikiewicz, F. Csir, D. Whitby, W. Young.

Seniors are put through their paces in an attempt to keep youth "fit."



GEORGE JOSEPH BEHRINGER III

St. Peter 411 West 10 St.
George served Prep's weekly Mass. He won numerous awards in the rifle club. This popular Prepster has chosen business administration at Gannon for the future.

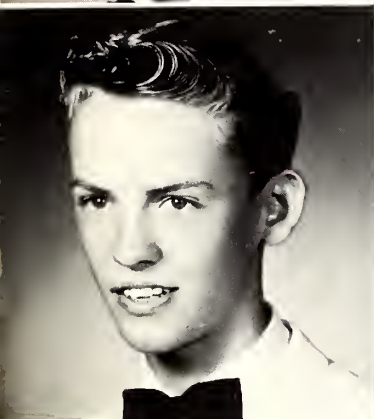
ROBERT JOHN BERDIS

Holy Family 1134 East 12 St.
Altar Boy and choir singer are Bob's titles of distinction. He puts his mechanical talents to work in cars. He plans to attend Gonnon this fall.



FREDERICK LEE BILLE

St. Peter 247 East 13 St.
 "Bubba," one of the regular altar boys at weekly Mass, was on the parochial basketball league. Business administration at Gannon and the armed services lie ahead.

**JOHN EDWARD BLIEL**

St. George

R.D. 3 Waterford Pike Road
 John was a kegler in the Prep league for the past four years. His math interest should help him in accounting, which he will study at Gannon.

WALTER CHARLES BOEHM

Sacred Heart 1045 West 25 St.
 Chuck was a clarinet stick wielder in the band every year here. He has chosen reporting as his career and will attend Gannon this fall.

**THOMAS FRANCIS BREESE**

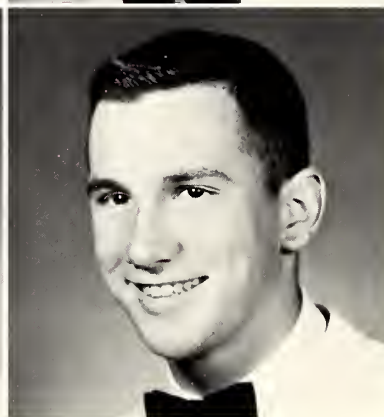
St. Andrew 825 Weschler St.
 Algebra-loving "Windy" earned the titles of a Kahkwo caddy. Planning a career in aeronautics, he will attend Gannon.

**PAUL ANTHONY BROPHY**

St. John 321 East 30 St.
 Paul, the vice-president of St. John's Holy Name Society, led the students in cheers this year. His career will be the navy after Gannon.

**JAMES ARTHUR BROWN**

St. Peter 586 Hilltop St.
 Jim, one of the "We're Not Brothers," has been distinguished in the Variety Show, Senior Class Play, and Forensics. He plans to study math at Gannon this fall.

**KENNETH ALAN BROWN**

St. Patrick 211 West 5 St.
 Ken includes being an altar boy and Holy Name Society member as two of his important activities. "Brownie" plans to attend Pitt next September to study medicine.

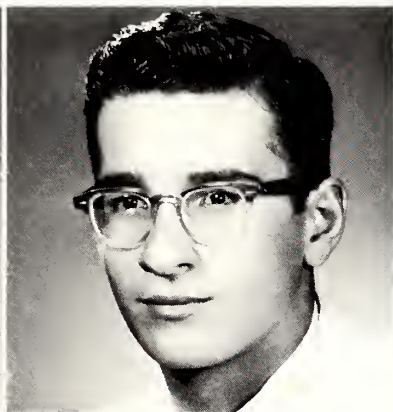
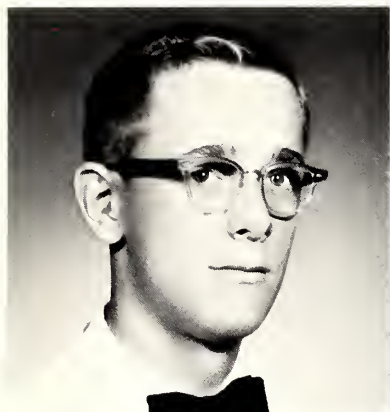


EDWARD ANTHONY BUDNY

Holy Trinity 747 East 23 St.
A Student Council representative, "Buggs" added cheerleading to his activities. This future seaman will well remember his participation in variety shows.

RONALD RICHARD BULES

Holy Family 914 Fulton St.
This consistent honor winner and member of the Math Club was a parish basketball player. After study at Gannon Ron will set his sights on engineering.

**JERRY ANGELO CARINCI**

Sacred Heart 604 West 26 St.
A RAMBLER reporter and LITER-LAE copy editor, Jerry competed on the track and cross country squads. This foreign language fan may seek teaching or business after college.

JAMES ROBERT CARLIN

St. Andrew 1106 West 8 St.
Jim played on the junior varsity football squad and worked as a stockboy. A member of the Men of Fatima, he will serve Uncle Sam's Air Force.



YCS members D. Knoll, R. Cermak, R. Fronzaglia, and T. Nicotra frolic after meeting.

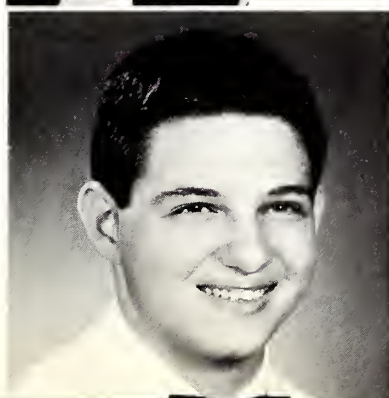
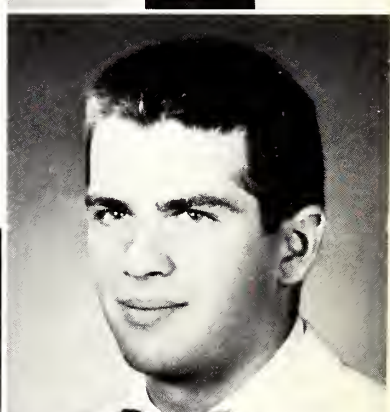
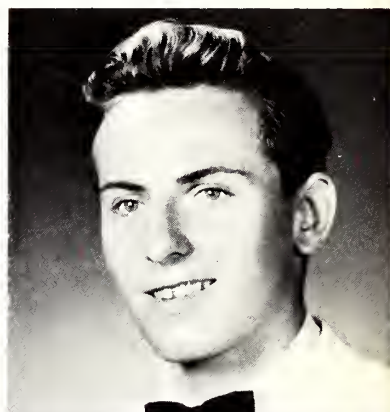
Election of new student council officers is held before special assembly.

**JOHN GILSON CARDOT**

St. John 24 East 37 St.
A steady point winner on the football field and basketball court and junior and senior vice-president were his claims to fame. The future holds business administration.

FRANK JOHN CARGIOLI

St. Paul 919 West 17 St.
Dance committees, YCS, and freshman and sophomore swimming teams all gained popular Frank's attention. This math fan will turn his talents to business administration at Gannon or John Carroll.

**PAUL FRANCIS CANCELLA**

St. James
2825 Woodlawn Ave.
Paul's main activity at Prep was as a band member. He coached and played basketball for St. James parish. His career choice is medicine after attending Gannon.



JAMES HOWARD CARLSON
St. George 935 West 38 St.
His trumpet enriched the band. Hunting, fishing, and bowling all interest him. Jim's choice of a career is the Air Force and electronics.



ROBERT EDWARD CARNEY
St. Joseph 14 East 30 St.
Avid car enthusiast Bob participated on the JV football team, in the United Nations, and in YCS. College and a business career are ahead for him.



WILLIAM JAMES CARNEY
St. Joseph 14 East 30 St.
Bill's academic honors and friendliness characterize his years at Prep. This member of the Latin Club has a bright future as Professor Carney after Gannon.



Senior Class members demonstrate good manners at daily lunch.

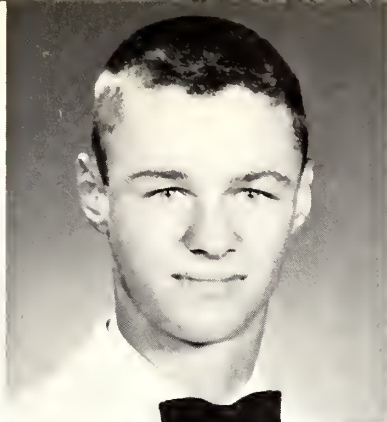


RICHARD JOHN CERMAK
St. Stanislaus 514 East 14 St.
Rich held the offices of Student Council President, Rambler associate editor, U.N. general chairman, and secretary of the Debate Club. This active honor winner seeks engineering.

CHESTER PAUL CHRZANOWSKI
St. Stanislaus 335 East 13 St.
A letter-winning tackle on the football field, Chet also enjoys reading and weightlifting. After attending college he will enter the field of business administration.

ANTHONY JOSEPH CIMINO
St. Paul 1216 West 34 St.
Tony's school life was brightened by math. With naval study as his hobby he will be well prepared for his career on the seas after Annapolis.





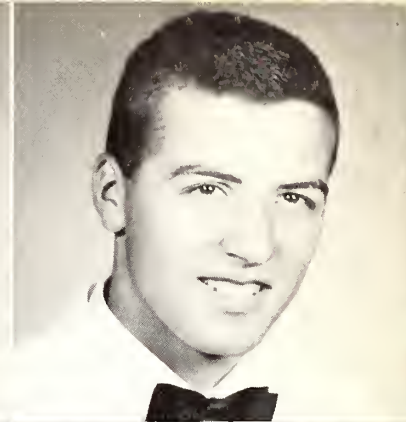
CHARLES CHRISTOPHER CLARK

St. John 3201 Ash St.
This winner of a number of honors enjoys baseball, swimming, and golf. Chris plans to prepare for his engineering career at Detroit University.



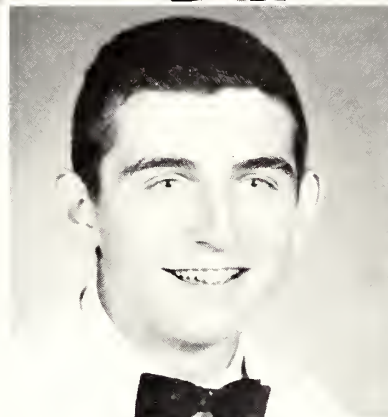
LOUIS CELESTINE COLE

St. Andrew 1107 West 8 St.
Participation in junior varsity and varsity basketball and track key-noted "Cozy's" years at Prep. A math fan, he seeks engineering and Gannon in the future.



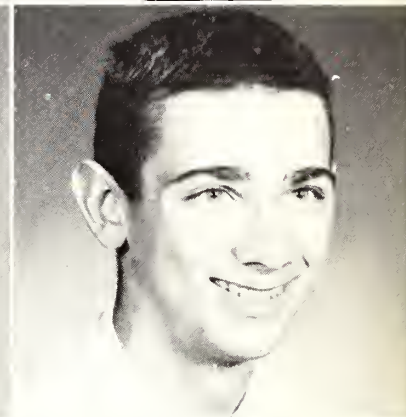
RONALD THOMAS COLICCHIO

St. Michael 603 West 17 St.
A member of the Chorus and Variety Show cast, Ron thrived on history in his school years. This interest will be climaxed when he teaches the subject.



CLARENCE LEROY COLVIN

St. Peter's Cathedral 312 West 31 St.
Track sprinter, successful Science Fair competitor, and high school basketball player for his parish were "Butch's" accomplishments. Gannon lies ahead for him.



CASSIUS THOMAS COOK

St. John 2934 Pine Ave.
A competitor deluxe in the Forensic League for three years, Tim was also an avid bowling fan. Loyola University will train this future teacher.



J. Trocki, J. Tuross, C. Cook and friends cheer the track team on to victory.

JOHN RICHARD COONEY

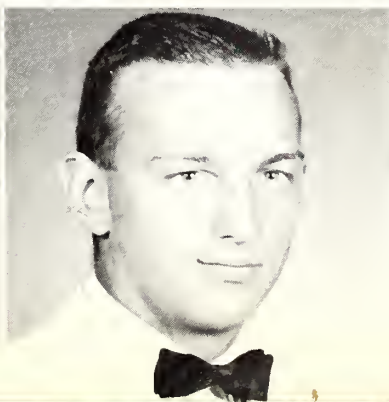
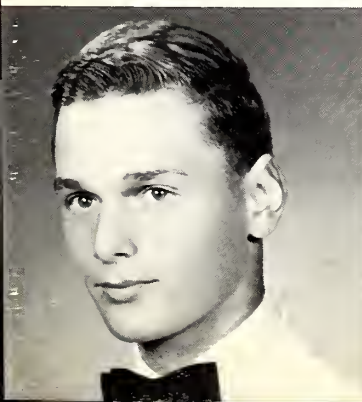
St. Luke 127 West 34 St.
His mechanical exploits with automobiles and radios occupy much of his time. John found history most interesting. After Gannon, he will turn to business.

DANIEL MacARTHUR COUGHLIN

St. Joseph's Home 1926 West 6 St.
Dan's favorite subject was history. This altar boy plans in the future to await a definite choice until he has served in the armed service.

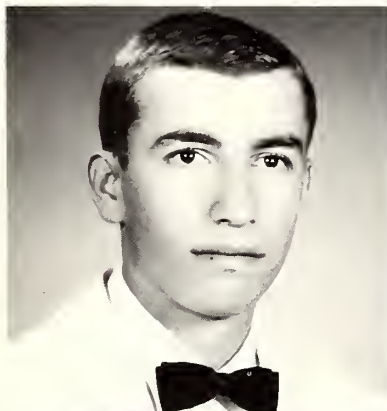
FLOYD MARCUS CSIR

St. Boniface RD 6 Wattsburg
Letterwinner as a varsity football guard and track sprinter, Floyd favored social problems as a subject. He will attend John Carroll to study medicine.

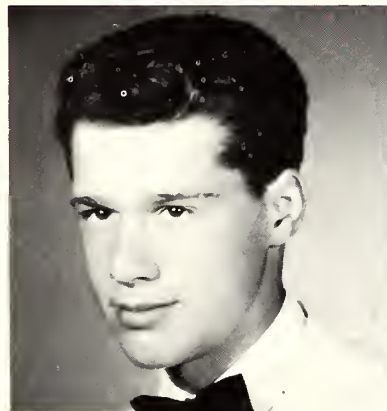


DAVID JACK D'AURORA

St. Paul 1727 West 31 St.
Active in the Forensic League, chess club, chorus, and Variety Show, "Moose" favored math. He will seek education in pharmacy at Duquesne.

**JAMES MERLIN DAVIS**

St. Andrew 816 Washington Pl.
A bawler and Man of Fatima, "Twig's" hobby is working on cars. He plans to become a diesel mechanic in the future.

**DOMINICK LEONARD DeBELLO**

Blessed Sacrament

2914 Auburn St.

This first class Farenseer was also a member of the golf team. Dom will pursue a degree in engineering first at Gannon and then at Case.

**DALE RICHARD DeCECCO**

St. Andrew

717 Paplar St.

Dale, master of the accordian, can be seen working at P. A. Meyer's. "Dee" plans to enroll at Gannon for accounting or a business course.

**MICHAEL PAUL DECKER**

Holy Rosary

1031 East 25 St.

Mike, an avid reader, is a determined golfer, tennis player, and bawler. "Ed" plans to be a biochemist. He may pursue his degree in Germany.

GARY WALTER DIEFENBACH

Holy Rosary

918 East 28 St.

This journalism student was Associate Yearbook editor, Rambler sports writer, and Explorer staff member. A consistent honor winner, he plans to enter business after Gannon.

**WILLIAM ROBERT DIEFENBACH**

Holy Rosary

1151 East 27 St.

A three-year football letter winner, "Dief" spends his summers working at a mountain resort. Tennis is his favorite pastime. His plans for the future include college.

**DAVID FRANCIS DIETEMAN**

St. Andrew

714 Raspberry St.

Winner of a journalism key as Publications Business Manager, Dave handled over \$10,000. He was on the Rambler and Explorer staffs. He will study medicine.





Sister Jean Baptiste demonstrates teaching ability as seniors R. Fronzaglia, W. Furdell, F. Cargioli, and P. Brophy look on.

VINCENT DANIEL DiLORETO

St. Peter 20 West 33 St.
Cool and easy-going describe this Rambler and Literulae artist. A star member of the wrestling team, Vince will major in math and science at Penn State.

RICHARD DANIEL DiMATTIO

Sacred Heart 812 West 24 St.
A tennis and baseball lover, Dick will take up accounting first at Gannon and later at Penn State. The future will see CPA Dick.



Senior "hams" flock to LITERULAE photographer.

JAMES ANTHONY DIMPERIO

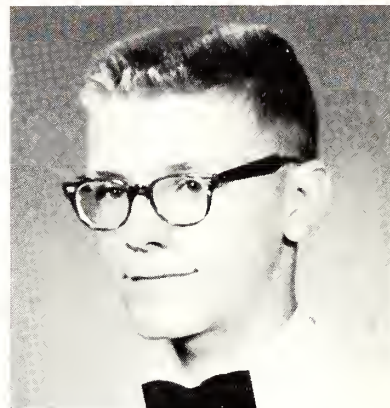
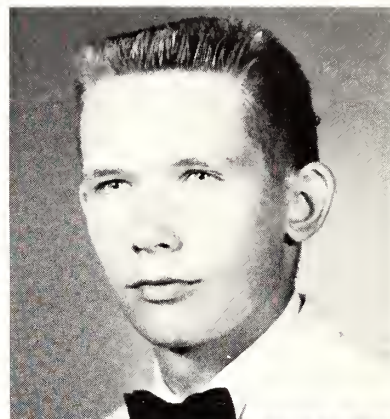
St. George 5712 Washington Ave.
This Rambler social editor was a top Forensic speaker. An Explorer staff member, he plans to take up journalism at Penn State.

DENNIS CHARLES DITRICH

St. Boniface RD 6 Peck Rd.
Denny was on the water polo squad and active in parish scouting. Swimming is his favorite activity. His future will include Gannon College and accounting.

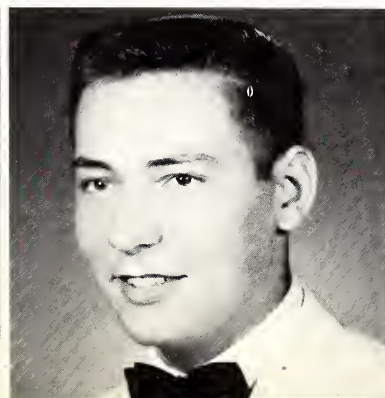
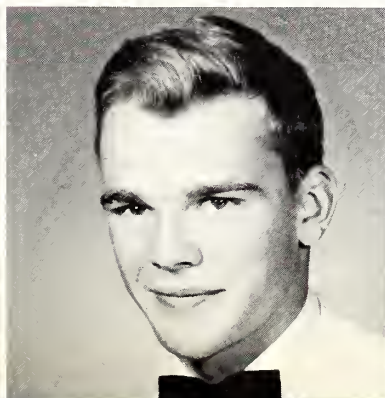
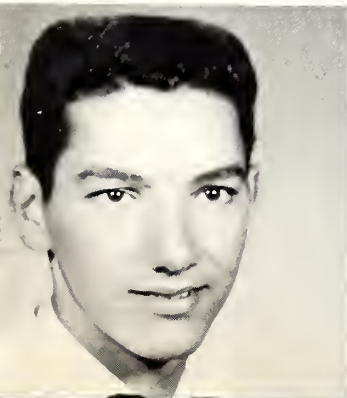
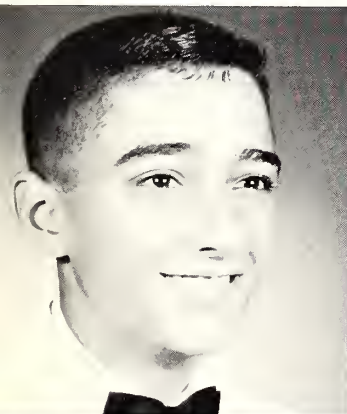
JOHN WAYNE DILLEY

St. Andrew 1344 West 11 St.
"Jay," a Brown & Jones stock boy, tinkers with cars for a hobby. His plans for the future are to make a career as a navy pharmacist.



ROBERT ALVIN DILLEY

St. Boniface 5033 Lake Pleasant Rd.
The title CPA is Bob's goal. This fall he will enter Gannon to study accounting. Bob spends his free time working at Brown & Jones.





JOHN PATRICK DONOHUE

St. Andrew 915 West 6 St.
With the accent on business, Jack will enter Gannon this fall. Active in his parish, he is a Man of Fatima and an altar boy.



S. Tellers, J. Filippo, and D. Shaffer consult Father Walsh in the physics room.



JOHN BERNARD DOYLE

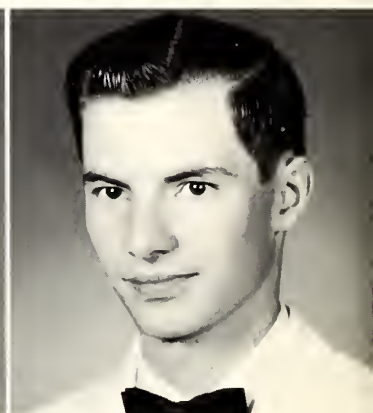
St. Boniface 1550 East Grandview Blvd.
Jack, an altar boy and Holy Namer, works for a local catering service. Skin diving occupies his spare time. He plans to make a career of Army communications.

FREDERICK JOHN DUDENHOEFER

Sacred Heart 819 West 22 St.
Golden-throated Fred, a member of the chorus, participated in intramural bowling. For the future it's Gannon and chemical engineering for this honor student.

RICHARD DUANE DUDICS

St. Boniface RD #6 Wattsburg Rd.
Dick, an ardent bibilarian, spends Saturdays as a waiter at W. T. Grant Co. For the future it's college and the study of architecture.



THOMAS JOHN DOYLE

St. Ann 423 Ross St.
This Camera Club member enjoys the sports of hunting and fishing in his spare time. His plans are to make a career of the Air Force.

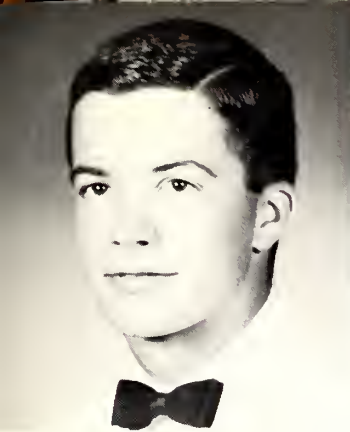
DONALD ROBERT DRONFIELD

St. Peter 3916 Dexter Ave.
Planning to make his hobby his profession, the future chemical engineer will study at either Case or Detroit. Don earns "petty cash" at Penn Grocery.

THOMAS ALEXANDER DUBOWSKI

Holy Trinity 2711 German St.
Trained in music, Tom is a member of the Jesters Combo. After Gannon he will teach music at the L. Pasa School of Music.





JAMES BERNARD DWYER
St. Peter 3520 Beech St.
Gentleman Jim participated in golf and cross country. This top scholar relaxes at swimming. It's either medicine or law for Jim at Notre Dame.



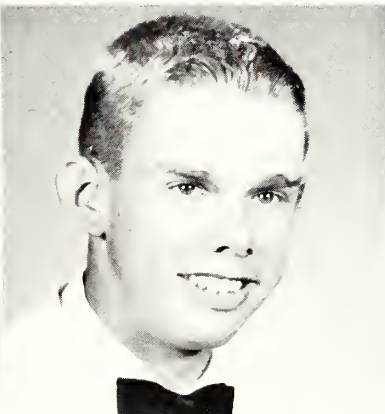
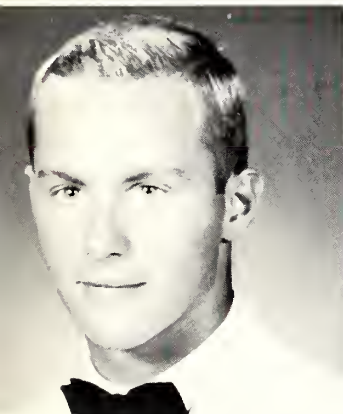
Daily rush meets a flashbulb.



JOHN STANLEY FETZNER
St. Peter 729 East 24 St.
Basketball claims the chief talents of "Fetz." After service in the Air Force, this altar boy plans to attend Gannon to study medicine.

THOMAS EDWARD DWYER
St. Peter 345 West 39 St.
In the collecting of letters, Tom won nine — three each in swimming, water polo, and tennis. This summer life guard anticipates Princeton and engineering.

JOHN RICHARD EARLEY
St. George 19 Averlon Ave.
Golf's four year letterman, this City Junior Golf Champion was the Student Council Vice-President and Secretary. The future will see Father Earley.

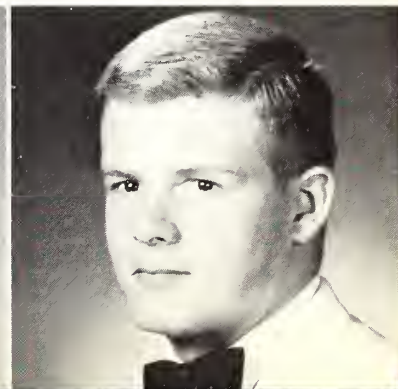
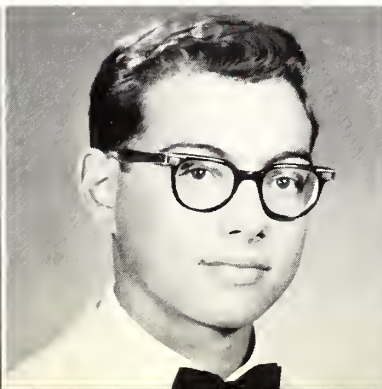
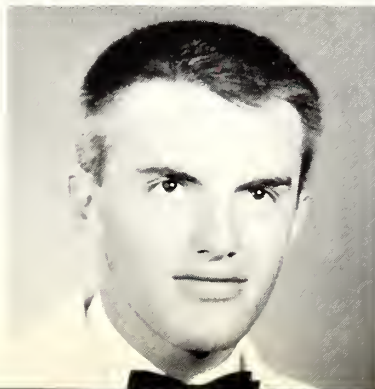


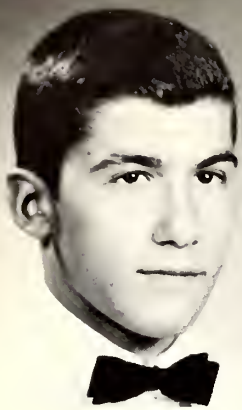
Student body participates in John F. Kennedy rally.

PAUL JOSEPH EISWERTH
Sacred Heart 2620 Chesnut St.
Honor-holder is the distinction of "Zig." A Villa job-holder, he thrives on history. To Gannon and accounting is the Eiswerth creed.

JOHN JOSEPH EULIANO
St. Andrew 515 Frontier Dr.
Forensics claims this first honor scholar. Swimming, fishing, and golfing are favorites of sportsman Johnny. Dr. Euliano, orthopaedic surgeon, will be seen in the future.

CHARLES JOSEPH FARLEY
St. Joseph 4003 Wood St.
Bearer of the titles of Class Vice-President and Treasurer, Charlie was active in the Student Council. This future coach has won letters in football and wrestling.

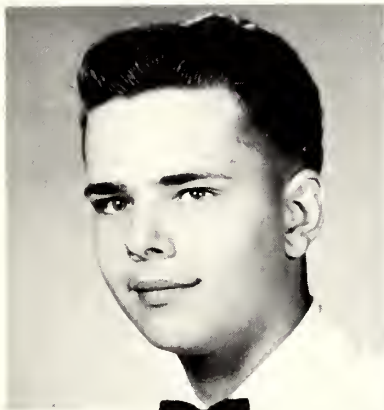




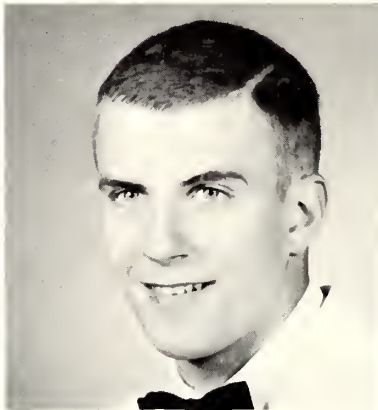
JAMES RICHARD FILIPPO
St. George 1151 West Gore Rd.
One of the water polo team's top competitors, "Flips" is a swimming instructor and life guard. After studies at Pitt, he will bear the title D.D.



Cheerleaders and students encourage the team during the Harborcreek game.



JOSEPH PATRICK FITZGERALD
St. Andrew 935 West 8 St.
Literulae Executive Editor, Rambler and Explorer writer are titles of our honor student "Fitz." This YCS National Rep and forensic winner plans to teach science.



WILLIAM EDWARD FLANAGAN
St. Peter 22 East 31 St.
A member of the Student Council and Latin Club, "Flans" participated in basketball for his parish. He seeks advertising or law after attendance at Penn State.



JOHN EMERICK FLECKEN
Holy Rosary 2610 Jackson Ave.
"Flecks" was one of the singing assets of the Variety Show. This polalist earns his pay at Loblaw's and Mercyhurst. After Gannon comes a law career.

PAUL THOMAS FLOREK
St. Joseph 419 Stafford Ave.
Tom, a server at God's altar, discovered English more fascinating by the day. A worker at Edward's Drug Store, he plans on service in the Army.

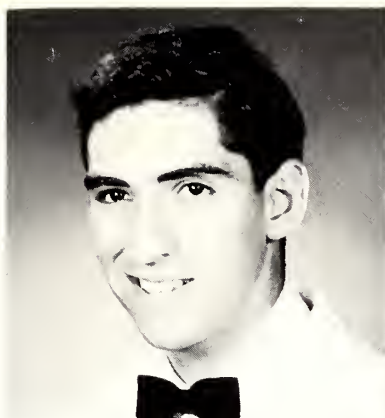


RONALD CHARLES FRANCIS
St. Andrew 160 West 5 St.
This member of the men of Fatima at St. Andrew's was a JV basketball player at Prep. After Gannon his cry is to be "ship ahoy."



RONALD FRANCIS FRONZAGLIA
Sacred Heart 2224 Liberty St.
Solo Sax is Ronnie's proud title. Honor-winning and membership in St. Jude's Society attest to his work and devotion. Law lies in his future.

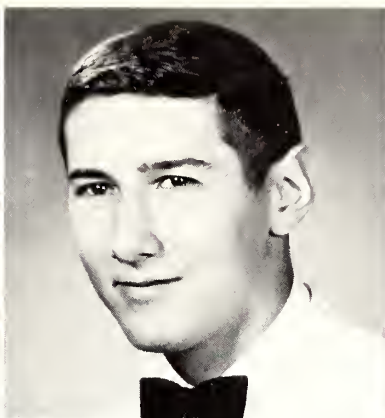




WILLIAM JOSEPH FURDELL

Blessed Sacrament

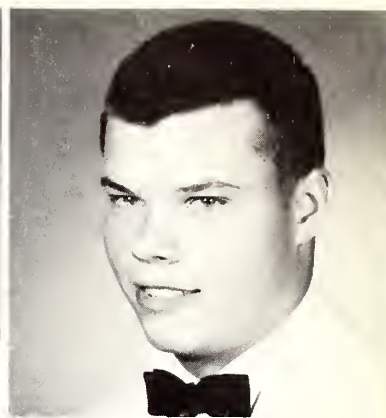
2816 Auburn St.
Band and Forensics determine Bill's likings. An Erie Sports Store jobholder, he is an honor winner. After study at Gannon, teacher will be his title.



JOHN PAUL GALEAZZO

St. John

803 East 26 St.
Singer and dancer supreme, John is provided with work and profit through Imperial T.V. Both Navy and business will find this mate ready.



JOHN THOMAS GARDNER

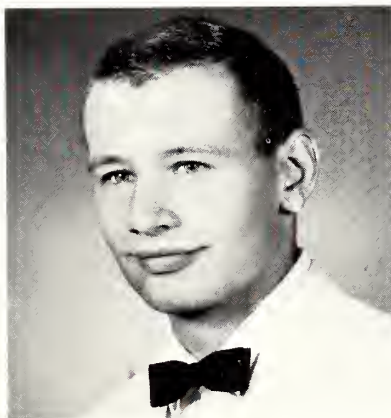
St. Peter

435 West 9 St.
Car lover and operator deluxe, John's personality-plus wins friends galore. After Gannon he eyes a military career promising adventure and advancement.

RICHARD CHARLES GEHRLEIN

St. Patrick

501 Sassafras St.
Track and basketball are Rich's delights. A book-worm as well, he is foscinated by chemistry. Gannon and the business world hold the key to the future.



C. Hymers and P. Hayes help salesman at PSCEA convention.

JAMES ROBERT GEORGE

St. Bonifoe

Rt. #5 Lake Pleasant Rd.
Wrestler unsurpassed, Jim's time is equally taken up by swimming, archery, bowling, and studies. Gannon and engineering portray promise to this motman.

THOMAS REYNOLDS GERBRACHT

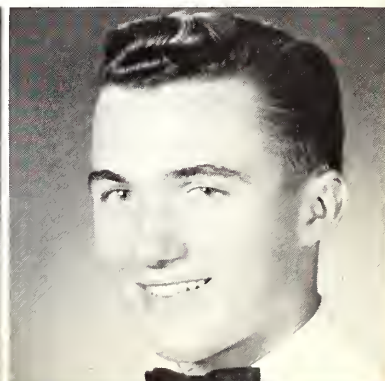
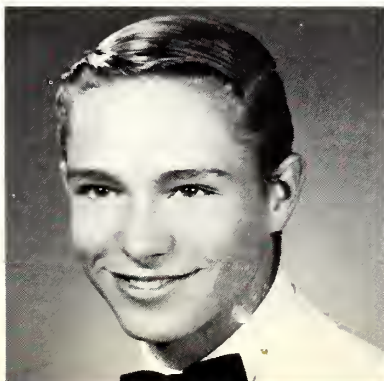
St. Andrew

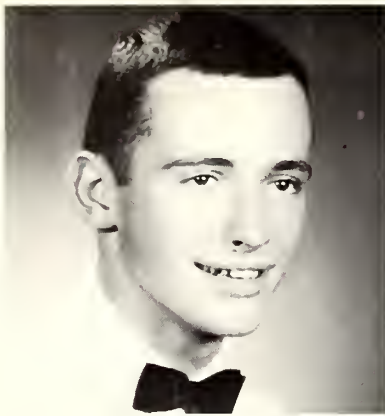
406 Cascade St.
Explorer and Literuloe profited from talents of artist Tom. This ferroquino-logist prides himself on the photography and automobiles. The diesel engine claims his future and talents.

JOHN FRANCIS GIES

St. Luke

3908 Zimmermon Rd.
This consistent honor winner loves sports and was active in bowling and track. Jock plans to study medicine or law at Gannon.

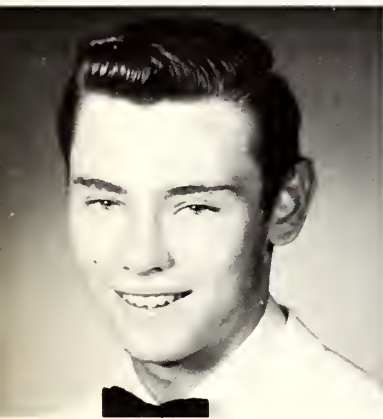




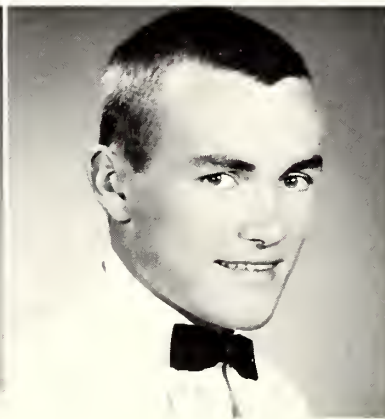
ROBERT FRANCIS GORING
Sacred Heart 2822 Liberty St.
A singer in the chorus and member of the St. Jude Society, this variety showman specializes in raising tropical fish. An accounting course at Gannon is Bob's objective.



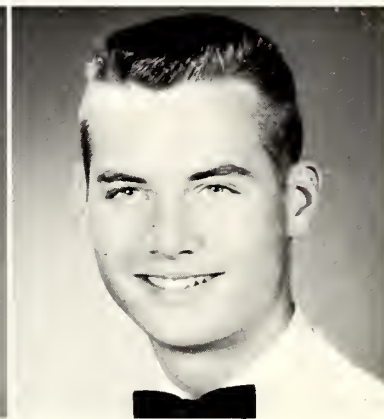
THOMAS CHARLES GRAY
Holy Rosary 927 East 31 St.
A collector of second honor cards who gains pleasure from science, Tom likes to hunt, fish, and box. He plans a career in forestry.



WILLIAM EDWARD GRAY
St. Peter 807 West 9 St.
A member of his parish basketball team and the Cosmo League, 'Flash' enjoys math. After furthering his education at Gannon, he will turn to engineering.

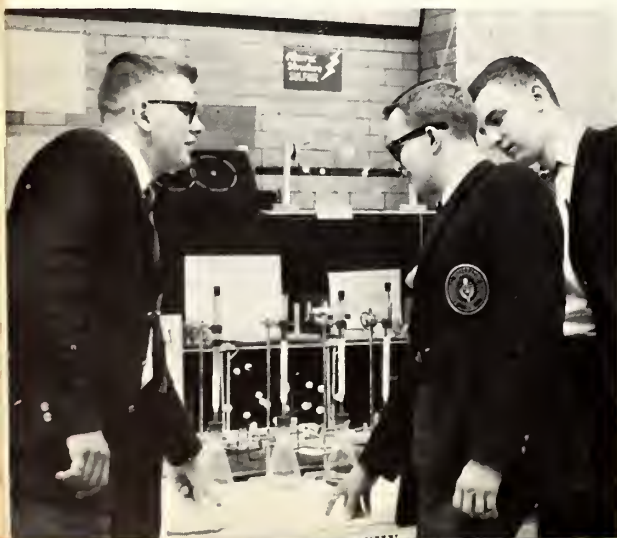


MICHAEL JOSEPH GREULICH
St. Peter 1750 West 14 St.
This Parish altar boy looks on his French class as enjoyable and spends his free time bowling and playing baseball. The future shows Mike working in electronics for the United States Navy.



ROBERT JAMES GRIFFITH
St. Luke 4019 English Ave.
A member of the bowling league who is also active on dance committees, Bob finds pleasure in the field of electronics. His objective is an engineering degree.

First place in chemistry is viewed by author
P. Wengert, W. Schaaf, and F. Kishton.



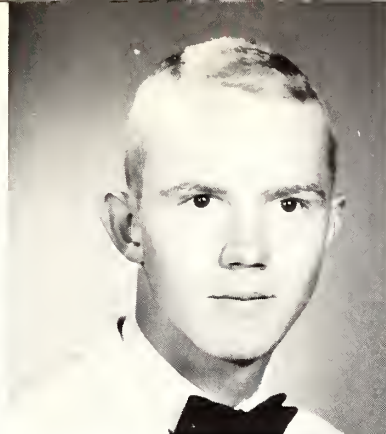
CHARLES GEORGE GRODE
Sacred Heart 1020 Kruger Ave.
This member of the chorus and Science Fair winner is a variety showman. He plans to join the Air Force and then will turn to electrical engineering.

WILLIAM CHARLES GRUGIN
St. Mary 725 Rosedale Ave.
A red and blue ribbons winner in swimming and a member of the Holy Name Society, Bill has captured second honors aplenty. His future lies in medicine.

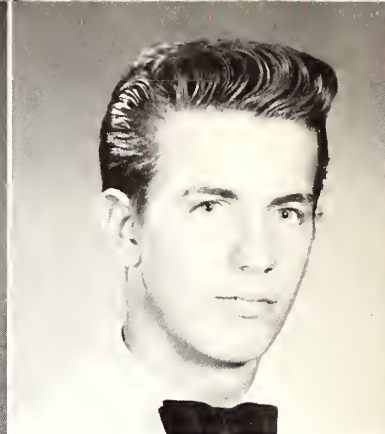




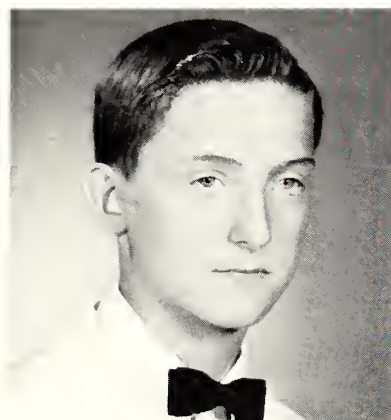
Father Poux "parle" to his French students.



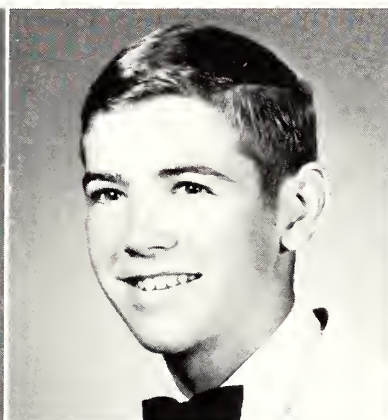
ROBERT EDWARD HAAS
St. Jude 625 Californio Dr.
After joining our ranks in the sophomore year, Bob proved to be a stalwart on the wrestling team. "Rabbi" will enroll at Gannon to study electrical engineering.



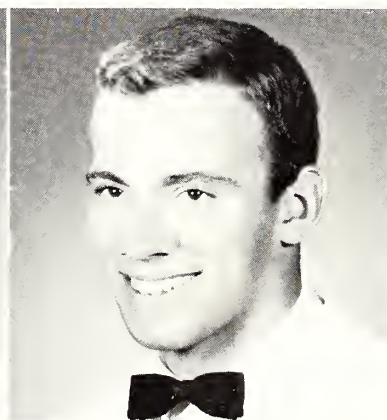
THOMAS JOHN HABERSACK
Blessed Sacrament 1349 West 35 St.
Tom acquired two first places in the Science Fair as well as an honorable mention. This Literulae artist plans a college course to prepare for commercial art.



JERRY PATRICK HAIN
St. John 637 East 19 St.
Swimming, golf, and reading are Jerry's favorite pastimes. With his interest stirred by Spanish, he plans to teach the subject after attending Gannon.

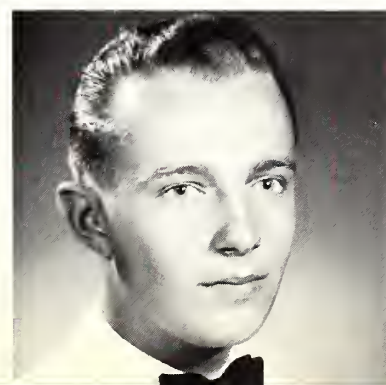


PATRICK MICHAEL HAYES
St. George 1424 West 52 St.
As Senior Class Secretary and member of the Student Council, Pat has a busy schedule. Letter winner in both cross-country and wrestling, his choice is business administration.

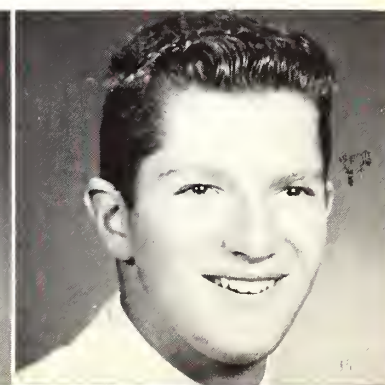


DANIEL ROYAL HEIBEL
St. Luke 31 West Grandview Blvd.
A letterman in tennis and water polo and a member of the swimming squad and YCS — that's active Donny. He will study engineering at Notre Dame.

Hard-working seniors D. Dieteman and F. Bille help out at convention.



DAVID JOSEPH HEIDT
Sacred Heart 1206 West 28 St.
An active member of the Rifle Club is steady honor winner "Hubie." His plans are to attend Gannon College before turning to engineering.



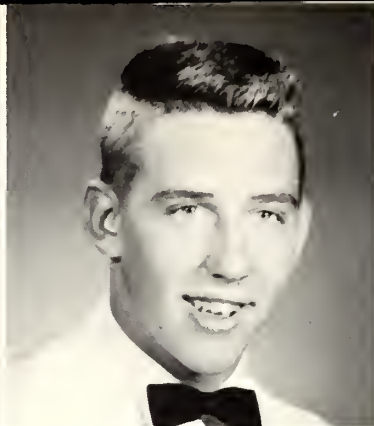
ROBERT JOSEPH HEINLEIN
Our Lady of Peace 1246 Homer Ave.
This member of the track team is fond of golf and basketball. The future shows "Bubbles" in the Air Force and attending college for accounting.



BERNARD ALBAN HEINRICH
St. Ann 1031 McCarter Ave.
Bernie, a Prep trackster, enjoys all sports and working on cars. He intends to take up electronics at Gannon after a term in the Air Force.



RICHARD ANTHONY HEINTZEL
St. John 2822 Halland St.
An avid Spanish student and a member of his parish's Junior Holy Name Society, "Dee" plans to take up a course in accounting at Gannon.

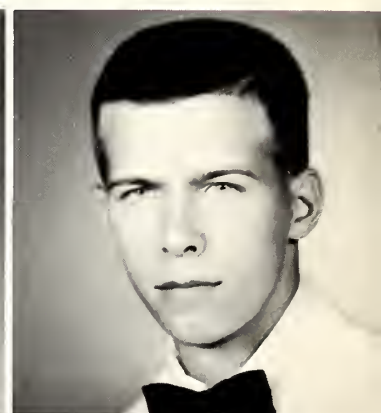


JAMES RICHARD HERTEL
Sacred Heart 3103 Melrose Ave.
A Prep Key for art work done on the 1961 Literulae and varsity letters in baseball and water polo are Jim's. Accounting at St. Bonaventure far him.

D. Dronfield, T. Dwyer, and C. Hymers prepare to serve Mass in the Cathedral.



DAVID FRANCIS HEUBEL
St. Ann 422 Dunn Blvd.
David is looking ahead to an electrical engineering course at Gannon, his favorite subject being mechanical drawing. He enjoys playing bingo and likes to draw.

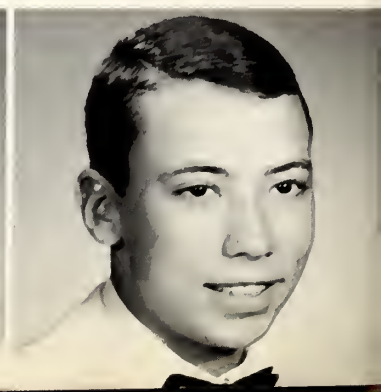


FREDRICK RICHARD HIGGINS
Blessed Sacrament 1321 West 40 St.
This Prep wrestler gets plenty of practice as a carpet layer at Schilling's Carpets. After graduation Rick intends to go into the service.

MERRIL RICHARD HINCHCLIFF
St. Peter 450 West 31 St.
His main interests being radio and carpentry, Merrill plans to be a future electrical engineer. He plans to go to Gannon and then to St. Louis.

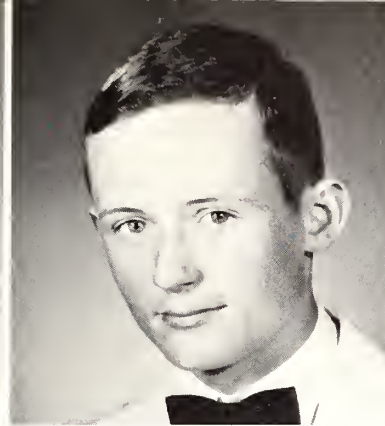
DANIEL CHARLES HOLDNACK
St. Casimir 1018 East 5 St.
Mechanical drawing was this future architect's favorite subject. His college will be Gannon. "Tex's" other interests lie in intramural basketball, his parish choir, and drawing.

JOHN EUGENE HEUGEL
Our Lady of Peace 1958 West 36 St.
A career in engineering is his aim. Gannon will be his alma mater. Meanwhile John's spare time is spent working as a delivery boy at Bayd's cleaners.

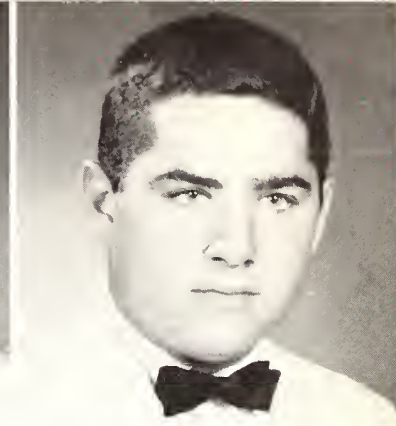




GEORGE WILLIAM HUGHES
St. Boniface RD # 1 Union City
At Prep two things held "Fuzz's" interest — math and the Prep UN delegation. He will major in math and plans a career in this field.



CHARLES SUTHERLAND HYMSERS
St. Peter 4005 Beech Ave.
Chuck's spare time is divided among his many interests — cross country, swimming, tennis, and forensics. After he graduates, he plans a military career.

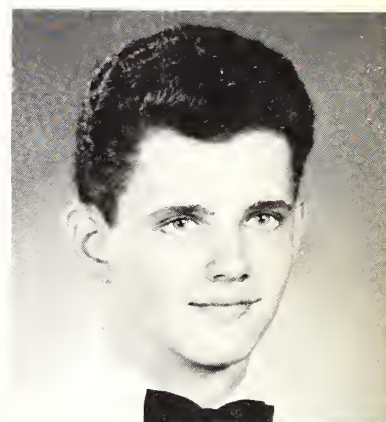


WILLIAM MICHAEL JACKMAN
St. Andrew 2207 South Shore Drive
Bill, a Prep honor card winner, has two hobbies — cars and construction work. He intends to go to college to become a history teacher.

Student body participates in St. Mark's Seminary dedication.



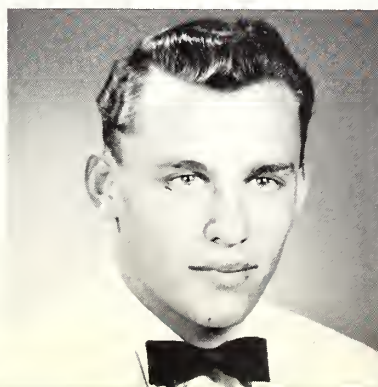
DENNIS JAMES JOINT
Sacred Heart 922 West 32 St.
Charus, YCS and Chess Club were all found interesting by Den. He was a consistent honor winner, and plans to become an electrical engineer at Gannon.



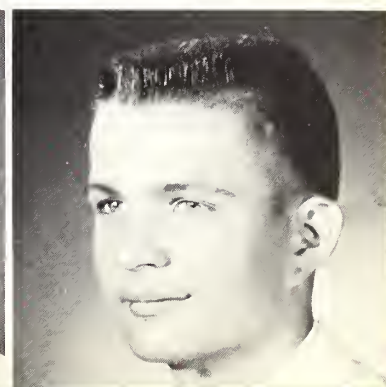
W. Schlaudecker leaps with joy upon being a bingo winner at this lunchtime "activity."



ALLEN GEORGE KATEN
St. George 5936 Glade Drive
This St. Pat's Night puglist is a coin collector and part-time painter. Al plans to be a mechanical engineer and will learn his trade at Penn State.



NORBERT PAUL KACZMAREK
St. Stanislaus 710½ East 11 St.
An honor winner who enjoys swimming, fishing, and baseball — that's "Kaz." He has also participated in varsity and junior varsity water polo. Business accounting lies ahead.



JOHN HENRY KAUS

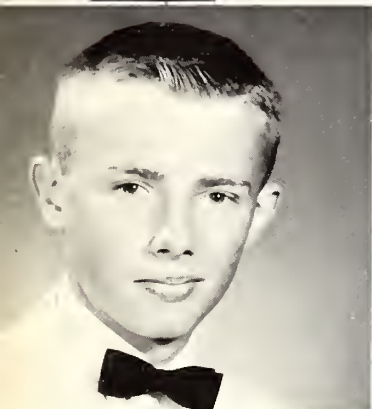
St. Patrick 635½ West 11 St.
A look into John's future shows him as a high school teacher of social studies. Presently, however, he likes to collect road maps and folders.

**ALBERT LOUGHRAN KELLER**

St. Peter 4117 Trask Ave.
Al is keen on all sports, but above all others is baseball. Although not sure about college, he plans a career which corresponds to this sporting interest.

**ROBERT EDWARD KENNERKNECHT**

St. Peter 3920 Myrtle St.
This Science Fair winner and honor card compiler was a cross-country letterman and a bowling league member. Bob has planned a medical career for himself.

**RONALD MARK KERNER**

St. Joseph 2630 Cochran St.
Literulae format editor and Rambler assistant editor, he was active in YCS, debate club, and bowling league. Ron plans to go to Notre Dame for engineering.

**JOSEPH RAYMOND KIEFER**

Holy Trinity 224 West 11 St.
Joe will best be remembered for his deep interest in history. He also devoted his attention to coin collecting, classical music, and reading mystery stories.

**FRANK LOUIS KISHTON**

St. John 3213 Pine Ave.
One of "Fritz's" activities was winning third place in the Science Fair. He participated in the Holy Name Society, swimming, and golf. He will study aeronautical engineering.

GERALD JOSEPH KLEIN

Sacred Heart 947 West 32 St.
Being the business manager for the Literulae was one of Jerry's activities. The Rambler, chorus, and Student Council were added to his interests. He would like to teach history.



Cheerleaders R. Zawistowski and J. Lipinski lead the students in supporting the football team against Harbort Creek.





WILLIAM MICHAEL KLEINER
St. John 335 East 33 St.
Four years in basketball, three in baseball, and one in football prove "Ralph's" love for sports. He plans to attend Gannon for his teacher's certificate.



DAVID DENYS KNOLL
St. Mary 805 German St.
This Forensic League National Finalist won numerous first honors and participated in three Variety Shows. He will take up Liberal Arts at Georgetown.

RONALD JOSEPH KOSIN
St. Hedwig 421 Reed St.
Ran found algebra his favorite subject at Prep. He enjoys swimming, skin-diving, and fishing. The future will see him studying law at Gannon College.

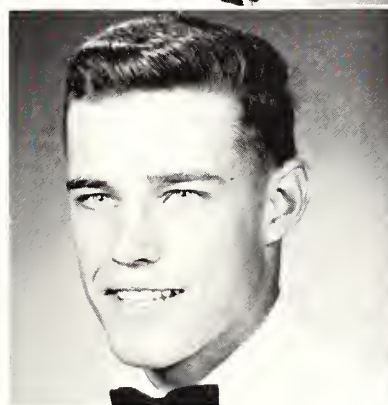
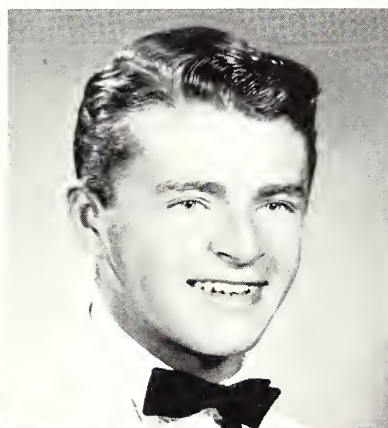
JEROME GREGORY KOSTOVICK
Holy Trinity 635 East 22 St.
A winner of three varsity letters for managing the cross country squad, Jerry also participated in Forensics. The General Electric apprentice School will find a draftsman in him.

JOSEPH THOMAS KOWNACKI
Holy Trinity 635 East 22 St.
Aiding the golf and basketball squads are two of Joe's greatest accomplishments. He likes algebra and will seek an engineering course at Gannon.

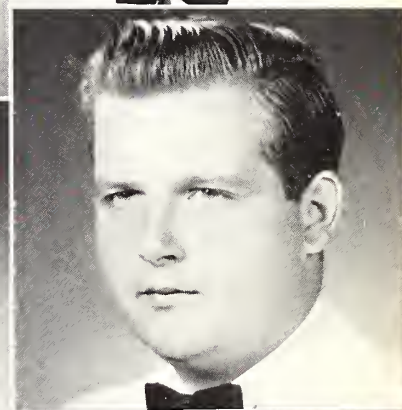
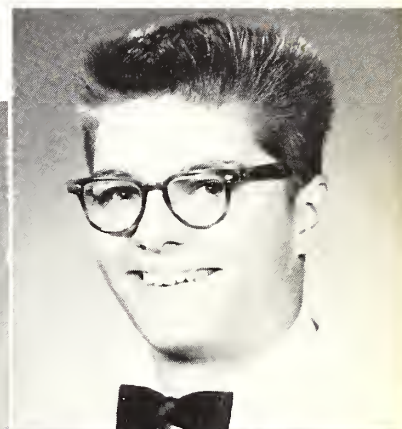
ALVIN ANDREW KONTRICK
Holy Family 716 East 12 St.
Al excelled in water polo and swimming. He also belonged to the Safe Driver's Club and enjoyed chemistry. He will seek a military career in the Air Force.



Student applause rates for Fr. Hordis' jovial, but inspirational rally talk.



RICHARD ALEXIS KOSIOREK
St. Casimir 918 Fulton St.
The Executive Editor of the EXPLORER and associate editor of the RAMBLER, Rich won numerous first honors. He aspires to a teaching career.



Seniors J. Lepkowski, D. Heidt, D. Dronfield, and dates enjoy dance decorations.



LAWRENCE STANLEY KOZLOWSKI
Holy Trinity 2004 Ash St.
"Kozlo" was in the band for two years and also ran cross country. He liked algebra, and this will lead him to Gannon College for a C.P.A. course.



WALTER GEORGE KRASINSKI
St. John 3932 Sunset Blvd.
Participation in baseball and basketball characterize "Waldo." He also collects stamps. He plans on a business course at Gannon or Penn State and then the Air Force.



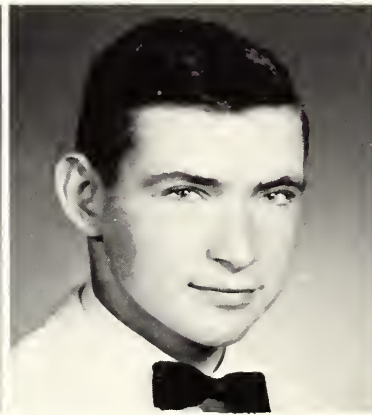
R. Wellington, R. Rafferty, and R. Olszewski examine the globes in the world geography room.



GERALD AMOND KRAUS
St. Peter 619 West 9 St.
Chip's many first honors are a student's dream. He was also active in the Forensic League and the YCS. He sees Gannon and Notre Dame for electrical engineering.



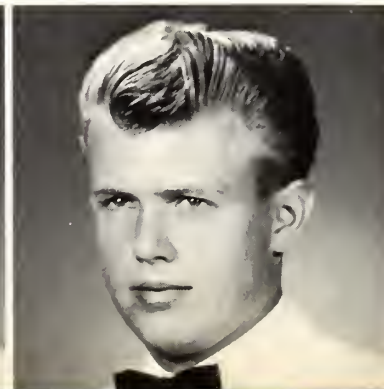
DAVID EUGENE KRUSZEWSKI
St. Ann 735 Rosedale Ave.
"Kru" will long be remembered as one of Prep's talented chorus members. He caddies at the Kawkwa Club and plays golf. His plans include studying law or medicine.



JAMES EDWARD KUBANEY
St. James 3116 Norcross Road
Playing on the football squad for three years typifies "Glumki's" love for sports. He will attend Notre Dame to study Liberal Arts before entering the dry cleaning business.



JOHN FRANCIS KUBIAK
Holy Trinity 2207 Parade St.
An active member of Prep's Investment Mutual, Jack likes French and enjoys tinkering with cars. A business accounting course at Georgetown University is ahead for him.



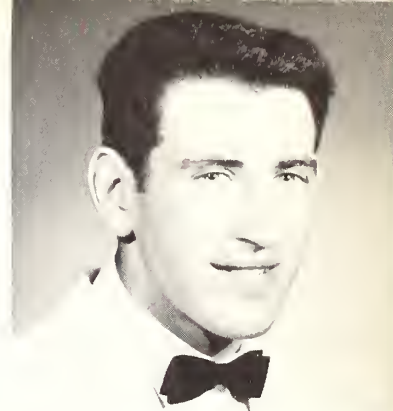
ROBERT ANTHONY LACHOWSKI
St. Francis, Fairview R.D. #1 Fairview
Bob's subtle ability for making friends leads the list of his talents. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and sports. He will study accounting at Gannon College.

Seniors W. Carney, R. Kosiorek, and R. Bules end their day's work with gathering at lockers.





Trig teacher Sr. DePaul instructs senior T. Ropelewski, W. Seelinger, R. Seelinger, and V. Rogers.



EMMANUEL JOHN LANAGER

St. Joseph 2119 Peach St.
A hard-hitting JV fullback, Jahn earned a place in Prep's sports. He works for Robie Meat Packers and is undecided on his future.

EDWARD FRANCIS LANDER

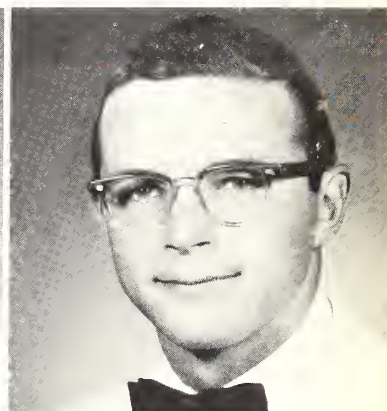
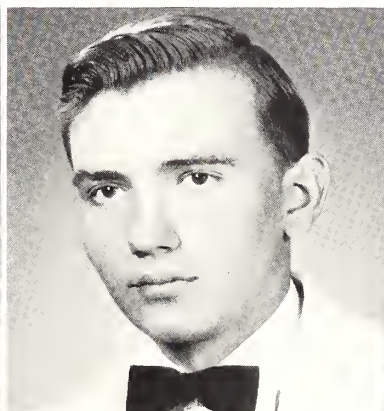
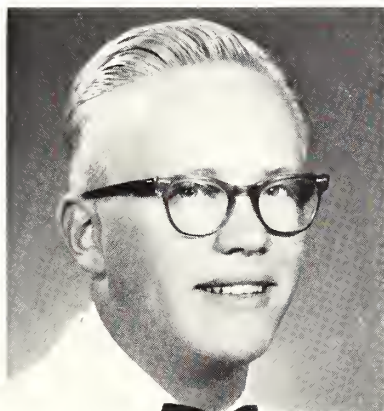
St. Andrew 964 West 4 St.
Running on the cross country team and serving on the Student Council were Ed's claims to fame. The "Duke" will head for Gannon, a C.P.A. degree, and R.O.T.C. training.

ANTHONY JOHN LASTOWSKI

Holy Trinity 820 West 22 St.
Tony, a consistent second honor winner, found time to be an active member in both the Latin and Bowling Clubs. It's Gannon College for this future engineer.

DANIEL VINCENT LASKOWSKI

Holy Trinity 744 East 19 St.
Lasko's three years on the tennis squad helped Prep sports greatly. He also played basketball and danced in the Variety Shows. He will attend U.C.L.A. for business.



GERARD FRANCIS LAWN

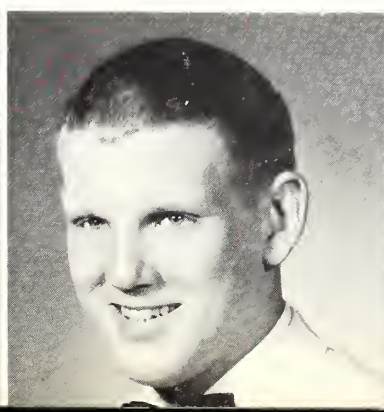
Blessed Sacrament 3610 Harvard Road
This award-winning Forensic Leaguer was a variety showman and Student Council representative. He also is a Kahkwa caddie. Jerry's goal will be achieved in the field of law.

ROBERT MICHAEL LECHNER

St. Jude 407 Kahkwa Ave.
Scholastic sweater winner, executive editor of RAMBLER, Student Council representative, and class officer include "R.L.'s" major achievements at Prep. "Lex" will study pre-law at Georgetown.

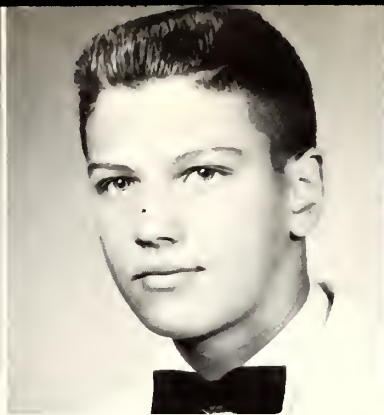
LAWRENCE ROBERT LEPKOWSKI

St. Jahn 546 East 28 St.
"Lippy's" activities include being a Jazz band member, Holy Name basketball, and altar boy. He works at Mabilia's Car Lot. The Air Force or Gannon College lie ahead.





JAMES ANTHONY LETIZIA
Haly Rosary 1253 East 27 St.
Algebraically-minded Jim is the pride and joy of an A&P store. This altar boy will further his education at college in the field of medicine.



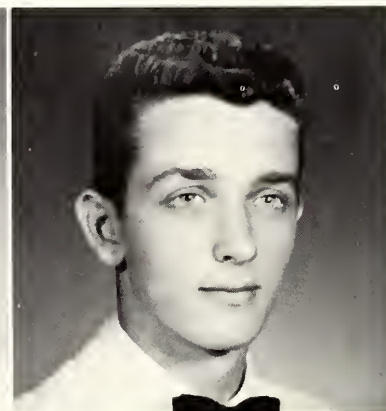
JOHN JOSEPH LIPINSKI
St. Stanislaus 528 East 11 St.
This honor winning Prepster enjoys such sports as baseball, swimming, and bowling. Being mechanically inclined, John will pursue his studies by enrolling at Gannon.



STEPHEN VINCENT LLOYD
St. James 3118 Rose Ave.
History-minded Steve enjoys such hobbies as motorcycle riding and guns. Its to Florida State for the further education of this young Hercules.



THOMAS MICHAEL LOEFFLER
Sacred Heart 2222 Plum St.
Participating in many of Prep's musical events occupies much of "Louie's" time. He was a band and variety show member. He will study accounting at Gannon.



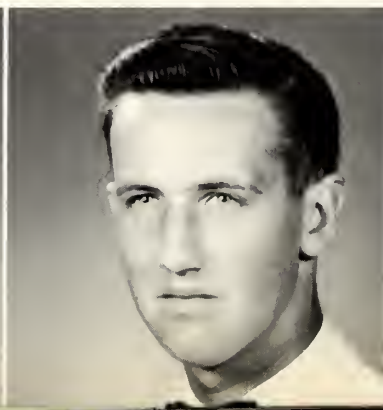
ARTHUR AARON LYNCH
St. Ann 1272 East 21 St.
Art, a four-year track participant, flies over the high hurdles and runs cross-country in short time. This Woolworth's stockboy will further his education at Gannon.

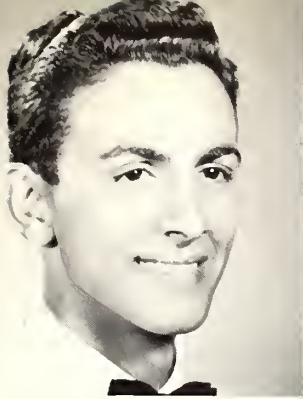


JAMES THOMAS MacALLISTER
St. Andrew 1124 West 25 St.
Tom has enjoyed Prep as an H₂O participant, playing on the water polo and swimming squads. "Mac" will take up the field of dentistry at Gannon.

PETER ALAN MAJOR
St. Peter 3411 Holland St.
Sporting Pete has obtained his varsity letter on Prep's diamond. His plans for the future show a Gannon education as an engineer. Then — the Air Force.

WILLIAM RICHARD MARZ
St. Patrick 7514 East Lake Rd.
Honor-winner Rick was a YCS and dance committee member. He obtained two honorable mentions in Science Fair competition. This mechanics enthusiast plans a Gannon engineering course.





PATRICK FRANCIS MASTRIAN

St. Michael 925 West 18 St.
As an active Prepster, "Mast" finds time for the YCS and Latin Clubs, variety shows, and numerous dance committees. Pat will go to Gannon for electrical engineering.

RICHARD JOHN MATLAK

Holy Rosary 1020 East 34 St.
Rich, a triple letter winner in baseball, gives his all at pitching or playing at third base. "Zack" plans a college education for coaching or teaching.

RICHARD ALBERT McBRIDE

St. Joseph 323 West 24 St.
"Mickey," the pride and joy of Teller's Organ Co., serves his parish on the altar. He enjoys bowling and boating. He plans to attend Gannon.



Yearbook photographer peeps into Fr. Krebs' social problems class.

JAMES WILLIAM McCALLION

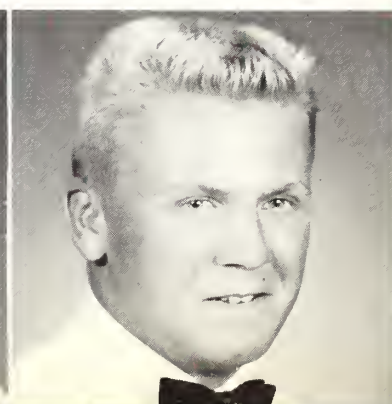
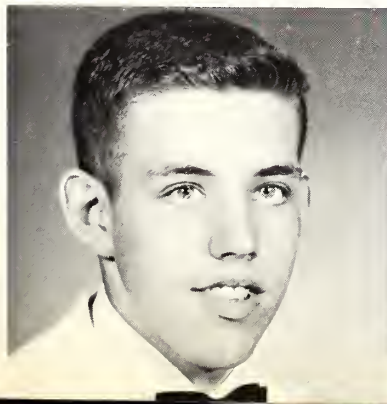
St. John 316 East 34 St.
Jim obtained basketball letters throughout his four years at the guard position. This Holy Name Society member will go to college for business administration.

JAMES DUDLEY McGRAW

St. Joseph 143 West 20 St.
Analytical mind lends to classy Chess Clubber. This history fan enjoys model airplane building. Gannon and Business administration will play a big role in Jim's life.

THOMAS JOHN McINTIRE

St. Joseph 3034 Glenwood Park Ave.
Muscular bodybuilder excels in weightlifting. Enjoyment of history shows that Whitey is a man who likes fast moving action. Tom plans a Gannon accounting course.





R. Wellington and M. Hinchcliff explore the world of literature with the assistance of Sister Ellen Francis.

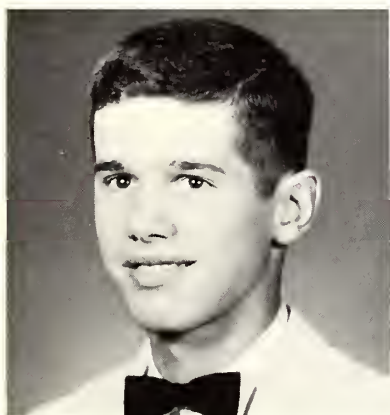


PATRICK JOSEPH McMAHON
St. John, Girard

West Lake Rd., Lake City
This year's tennis stalwart has received three varsity letters on the racquet squad. Pat was a high school basketball participant. Mechanical engineering after Gannon is Mac's dream.



THEODORE MICHAEL McNAMARA
St. Joseph 332 West 21 St.
Ability to concentrate is proven by membership in Chess and Rifle Clubs. Ted enjoys building model cars. He plans a career in accounting after Gannon.



RONALD WILLIAM METZ
St. Ann 1207 Atkins St.
Ran was active in track and cross-country. Altar boy and Columbian Squire are his achievements. His goal — to be united with Him at the altar.



THOMAS JOSEPH MIDTLING
St. Peter 323 West 9 St.
Cross country, track, swimming, and Rifle Club member was Wisconsin's contribution when Tam came to Prep. He plans a diplomatic career after graduation from Georgetown.



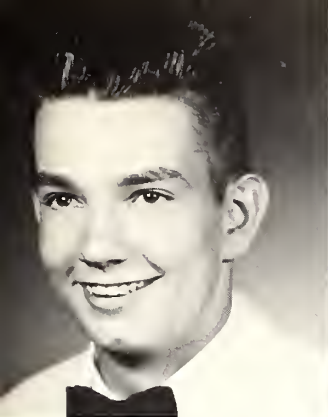
RICHARD JOHN MULLER
St. Peter 353 East 29 St.
One-time Penna. state champion twirler, this future priest entertained frequently at Prep football games. He will attend Gannon College.

JAMES JOSEPH MURRAY
Sacred Heart 452 West 28 St.
Mr. Class President for the last three years, all around activity man, student councilor, and letter winner are Jim's titles of distinction. Meet Attorney J. J. Murray.



R. Seelinger and J. Sechrist perform their duties as members of cafeteria patrol.





FRANK WARREN NOWAK

St. Peter 1132 West 9 St.
Frank earned much of his spare cash by working at St. Jude's. He found Spanish his favorite subject at Prep. He plans to attend Marquette University to study law.



LUCIAN JOSEPH NUCIRINO

St. Julia 5520 Fulda Drive
"Butch," a Thursday league bowling enthusiast, found history most interesting. An Erie Builders' employee, he seeks the apprentice course at the General Electric.

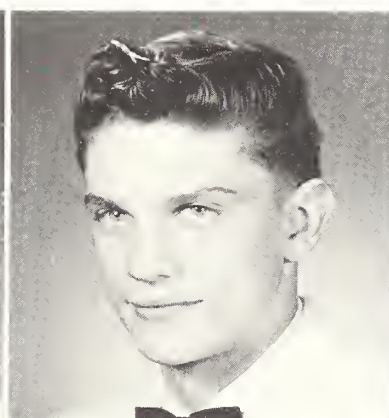


Senior T. Sucharski is seen dedicating himself to the job of cafeteria patrol after the first lunch period.



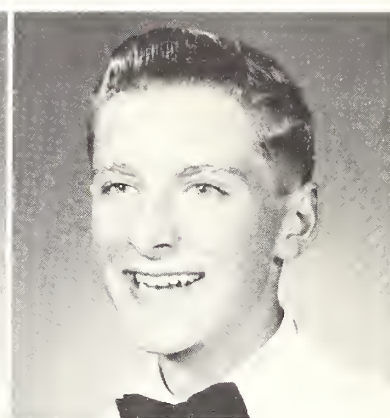
ROBERT JOHN OLSZEWSKI

Holy Trinity 548 East 13 St.
"The Big O" is known as an honor winner and high school basketball. He enjoys cars, sports of all sorts. Bob will take up chemical engineering.



JOSEPH JOHN OSIECKI

St. Stanislaus 607 East 11 St.
A water polo guard and J.V. swimmer are "Ozzie's" claims to fame. Accordion playing Joe will follow a career in accounting or architecture.



JAMES LAWRENCE OWEN

St. John 2716 Ash St.
Jim enjoys "knocking 'em down" with a rifle or a bowling ball. This Junior Holy Name President plans to be a "fisher of men."

GEORGE JOSEPH PALOTAS

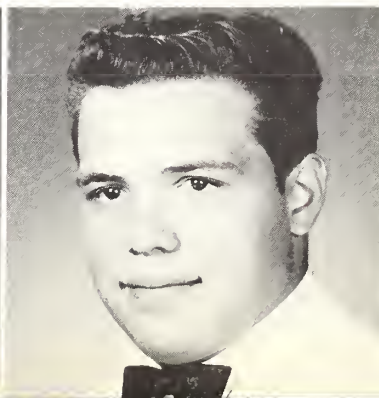
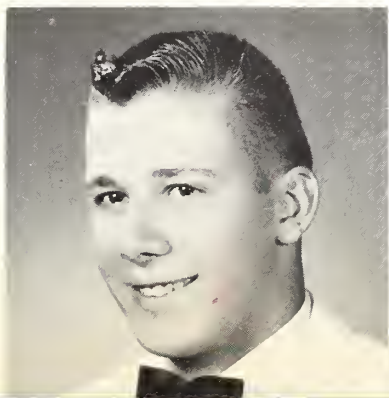
St. Stanislaus 452 East 13 St.
A second-honor winner and Latin Cum Laude Award recipient, "Chris" served on the Student Council for two years. This graduate will enroll at Gannon.

DAVID M. PARIS

Church of the Good Shepherd 1017 East 34 St.
Dave, a letterman in both football and basketball, is an employee of a local construction company. The future sees him as a successful architect.

ROBERT PHILLIP PERFETTO

Sacred Heart 2913 West 31 St.
"Bull" earned his J.V. and varsity football letter as a jarring tackle. Bob's future will be highlighted by a Gannon education and a teaching career.





THOMAS CHARLES PETERMAN
St. Patrick 3822 Perry St.
This J.V. footballer was also a dash-
man on the track team. A history
enthusiast, Pete plans a Gannon
business course and then — the Air
Force.

JOHN JOSEPH PIOTROWSKI
St. Mary 537 East 8 St.
Membership in the Young Christian
Students, Prep Investment Mutual,
and Holy Name Society are signs of
a mature mind. The navy and Gan-
non for "Petro."



RICHARD JOSEPH PETRONE
St. Boniface R.D. 5 Hillborn Rd.
Dick, a three year Divine Word
Seminary man, found physics his
most liked subject at Prep. He has
chosen construction as his career.



C. Reitzell and J. Kaus take time out from their
duties as monitors to pose for the camera.

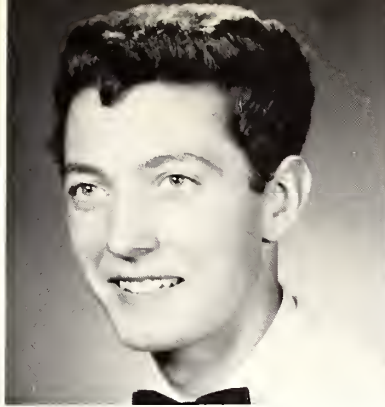
JOHN LOUIS PIRRELLO
St. Paul 640 West 17 St.
Dance performer in Variety Show,
Prep baseballer, and parish altar
boy was John. The service, then
Gannon, are uppermost in "Bug's"
plans for the future.



ROBERT GEORGE RAFFERTY
Sacred Heart 2651 Schley St.
Interested in cars and sports, Bob
works at a local laundry. This
second-honor collector has found en-
joyment in history. Hippocrates claims
another son.

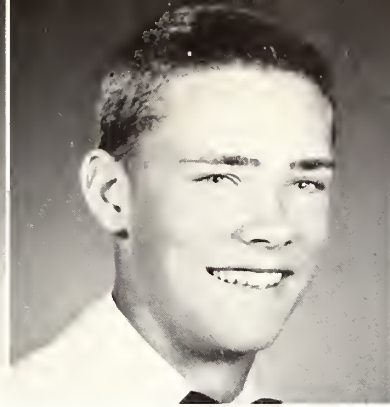
PAUL HENRY QUINN
St. George 5454 Peach St.
Paul believes that actions speak
louder than words. Track, football,
serviceman, and model trains will give
him the diversified interests that
make for an architectural engineer.





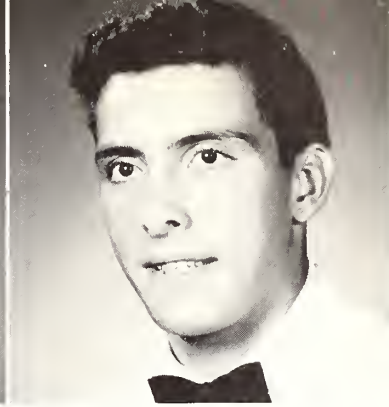
MATTHEW JOSEPH RASZKA

St. Mary 708 French St.
Smile! Flash! Click! Behind those
fluorescent lights stands Matt Raszko,
ace cameraman for Prep publica-
tions and Camera Club president.
Matt will follow chemistry into a
vocation.



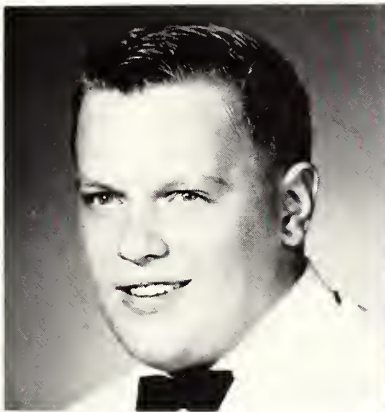
CHARLES EDWARD REITZEL

St. Peter 3719 Lochiel Ave.
Chuck has attained scholastic success
as a Science Fair winner and dance
committee member. This aqua enthu-
siast plans a college education and
then the Air Force.



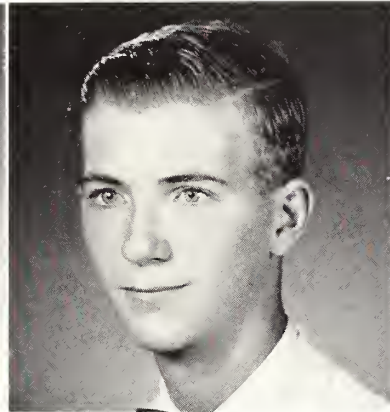
DENNIS ARTHUR RIAZZI

St. Joseph 255 West 26 St.
Baseball, painting, and history are
"Pizza's" forte. Bulwark of the Latin
Club, his title will read automotive
engineer after a college education
at Gannon.



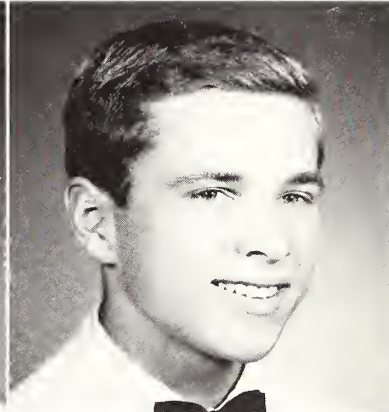
RAYMOND JOHN ROBASKY

St. Stanislaus 1816 Ash St.
The brilliant witticisms of "Simba"
have amused the football squad
and lightened the daily schedule
as well. He is leaving his future to
the prophets.



ROBERT GIRARD RODENBAUGH

St. Andrew 713 Cranberry St.
Chorus, bond, colorguard, and Men
of Fatima are among Bob's many
interests. This Prepster will answer
the call of the wild blue yander.



VINCENT PAUL ROGERS

St. Andrew
Manchester Rd. R.D. 1, Lake City
Mainstay of the Forensic League,
honor card collector, altar boy, Men
of Fatima, and photo-engraver are
some of Vinnie's titles. His chosen
profession is dentistry.

Requisite for a successful rally are cheerleaders C.
Grode, J. Galeazzo, J. Dilley, and J. Flecken.

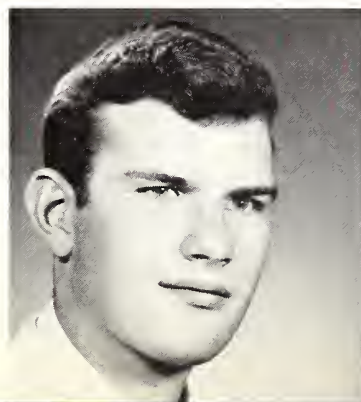


JAMES CHRISTOPHER ROONEY

St. Peter 866 Arlington Rd.
The relaxing smoothness that sur-
rounds J.C. can be found in his foot-
ball manoging and bulldozer and
sportscoor driving. Chris will practice
low in Brazil.

THOMAS FRANCIS ROPELEWSKI

Holy Trinity 623 East 22 St.
Tam's interests lie in mechanical
drawing ond sparts (especially base-
ball and basketball). Second honor
winner "Rape" has much to offer
G.E. as an apprentice.





THOMAS ANTHONY RYS
Holy Trinity 711 East 19 St.
Although seriousness isn't one of his
major attributes, Pete, member of
the football and tennis teams, will
need his hoppy-go-lucky attitude in
the Air Force.



JOSEPH HARRISON ST. GEORGE
St. Patrick 127 East 4 St.
Holfback, shortstop, forward, no mat-
ter what the sport, he plays it to
perfection. The U.S. Air Force will
welcome the rough but friendly
"Soint."



PHILLIP HARTMAN SALCHLI
St. Peter 710 Morhol Dr.
Phil has helped others as a super-
market stock boy and as an altar
boy of God. He will continue serv-
ing others as Dr. Solchli.

JAMES DOUGLAS SAWDY
Blessed Sacrament

R.D. #1 Fairview
Perseverance and diligence are two
of the qualities that reign within Jim.
An avid interest in science will pro-
vide an excellent background for
business administration.



JAMES WARD SCHERER
St. Peter 3312 Glenside Ave.
Bowling, baseball, basketball, just
about any sport interests Jim. His
enjoyment of algebra will continue
over to his life vocation — math
teacher.



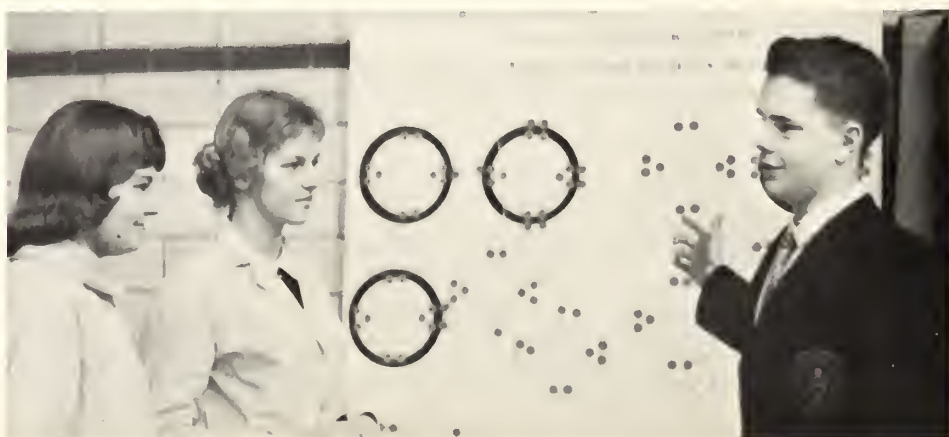
JOSEPH CHARLES SCHISSLER
St. Luke 963 East 36 St.
Bowling, golf, and track are for Joe.
His interest in physics will follow him
in an engineering course, preparing
the way for this nuclear physicist.

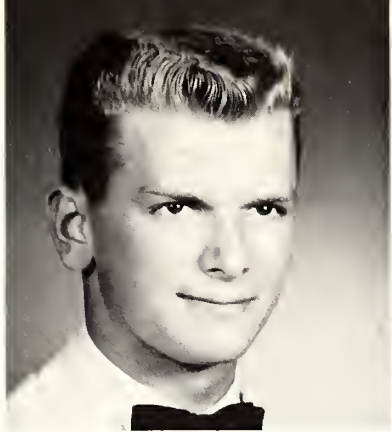
WILLIAM EDWARD SCHAAF
Blessed Sacrament

2014 West 29 St.
Rombler, Literuloe (sports editor),
bond (drum major), Student Coun-
cil, Science Fair, A&P clerk, Bill's
interests never end. He has chosen
the field of electrical engineering.



Senior J. Fitzgerald demonstrates some of the wonders of the Prep Science Fair to a pair of visitors in the gym.



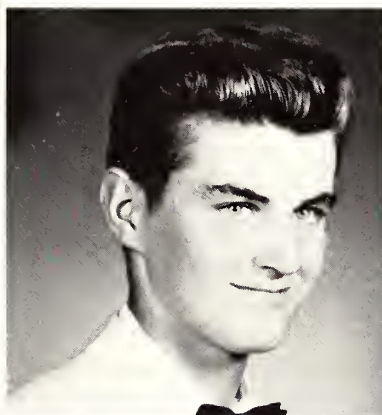


JOHN FRANCIS SECHRIST

St. George RD #3 Moraine Dr.
This participant in the National Catholic Swimming Competition has won letters in swimming and water polo. He will attend Gannon to study engineering.

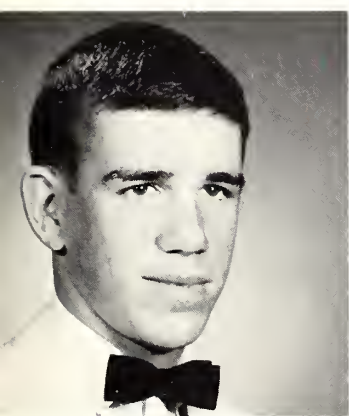
DENNIS PATRICK SCULLY

St. John 510 East 26 St.
Denny, altar boy and Junior Holy Namer, is a hunting and fishing enthusiast. The Air Force will obtain a fine technician in him.



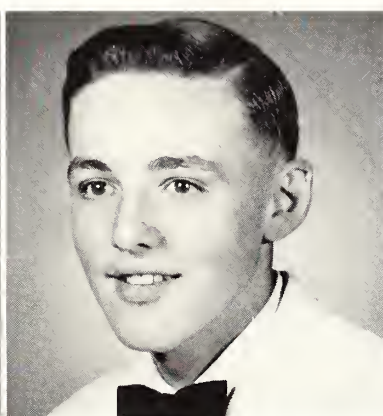
JAMES ANTHONY SCOZZIE

St. Michael 1615 Liberty St.
A consistent honor winner, Jim was active in bowling, YCS, and Latin Club, Basketball and History are his main interests. Doctor Scozzie will attend Gannon.



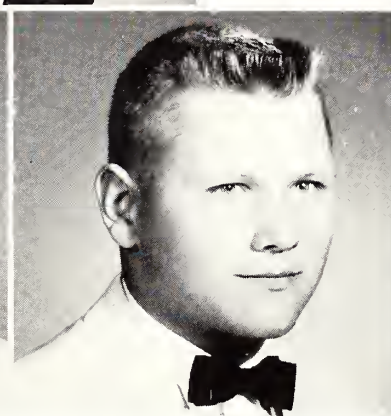
WILLIAM KENNETH SCHLAUDECKER
Blessed Sacrament

1130 West 26 St.
"Schlatz," a Latin Clubber and cross country speedster, is a loyal altar server and theater usher. Bill plans a Gannon pre-med course for a dental degree.



HAROLD JOSEPH SCHROECK

St. John 733 East 30 St.
"Tatum," winner of two Science Fair awards, is a Junior Holy Namer and treasurer of his parish basketball team. Gannon will determine his future.

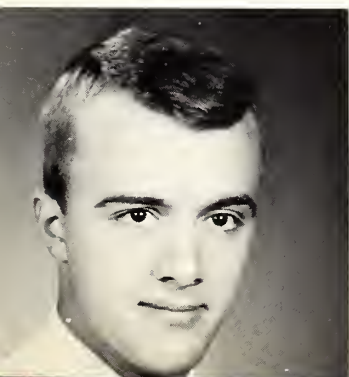


JOSEPH EDWARD SCHULTZ

St. Peter 2715 Raspberry St.
Participating in Variety Shows and on dance committees and caddyding were some of Joe's activities. He plans a teaching career after attending Edinboro State.

JAMES EDWARD SCHLAUDECKER
Blessed Sacrament

1824 West 32 St.
Jim, a track, wrestling, swimming, and water polo participant, was active in the Latin Club and band. This backyard mechanic will study engineering at Gannon.



Physics instructor Fr. McKay inspects work of future scientists D. Joint, G. Hughes, C. Clark, and R. Kennerknecht.





ROBERT EDWARD SEELINGER

St. Boniface 4236 Pine Ave.
Honor-card collector, Bob was active in the Latin Club, intramural basketball, altar boys, and Explorers. Mechanical engineering will begin at Gannon for him.



WILLIAM IRWIN SEELINGER

St. James 2219 Castlawn
Here is another consistent honor-card winner. Bill added his skill to aid the bowling team. This pin-setter will study business administration at Gannon.



RICHARD JAMES SERTZ

St. Joseph 415 West 31 St.
Jim has collected three cross country letters and two track letters. This dance committee worker and history whiz will attend either Slippery Rock or Edinboro State.



DAVID ELLSWORTH SHAFFER

St. James 2030 Eastern Ave.
Dave has earned local distinction as a breeder of racing pigeons. History is his favorite subject. The Armed Forces pave the way for his future.

PHILLIP CARL SIENKIEWICZ

St. John 729 East 28 St.
Phil is a Holy Name member and performed in the Variety Show. Gannon, the Air Force, and a dentist's shingle lie ahead for him.

DEXTER THOMAS STEADMAN

Our Lady of Peace 2272 Edinboro Rd.
This Student Councilor and hoarder of honor cards works as a market stockboy and enjoys weightlifting. The Air Force Academy and aeronautical engineering are still ahead.



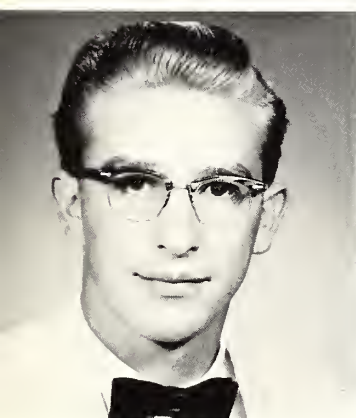
ANDREW JOHN STELMACK

Sacred Heart 921 West 36 St.
Andy has shown his speaking ability at Quarter Sessions, rallies, and in the Forensic League finals. This cheerleader is headed for Harvard and a law degree.





Seniors D. Amann, T. McIntire, D. DeCecco, M. Hinchcliff, and T. Rys give dramatic Macbeth presentation.



LEONARD PAUL SZOSZOREK
St. Casimir 1128 East Lake Rd.
Len, a parish basketball coach, enjoys fishing and hunting. He enjoys all types of math. Len's future plans include service to "Uncle Sam," then college.

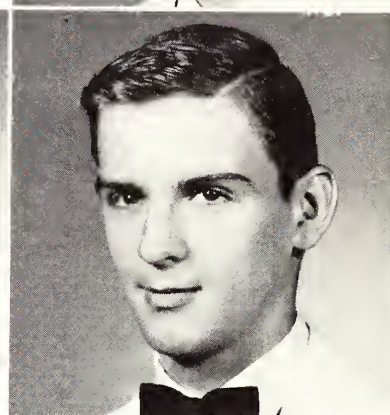
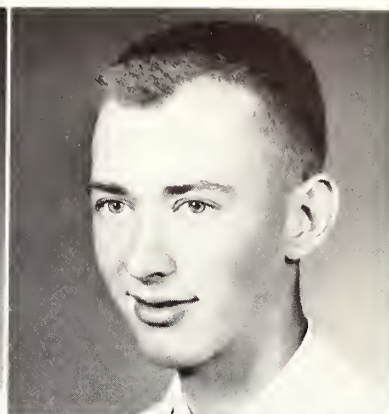


JOHN MICHAEL STUDENY

St. Jude 225 Indiana Dr.
John has a constant habit of getting first honors. The Band and Lotin Club occupy his extra time. Chemical or metallurgical engineering is his dream.

THOMAS PAUL SUCHARSKI

Sacred Heart 1146 West 32 St.
Tom has proved his worth as monitor, caddie, and able golfer. The future sees him as a fascinating teacher of history after a college education.



JOSEPH WILLIAM SUGDEN

St. Peter 1012 Myrtle St.
Instructing in first aid, J.V. swimming, and working as an office boy and usher occupy Joe's free time. Gannon and history teaching are next for him.

DANIEL JEROME SZCZESNY

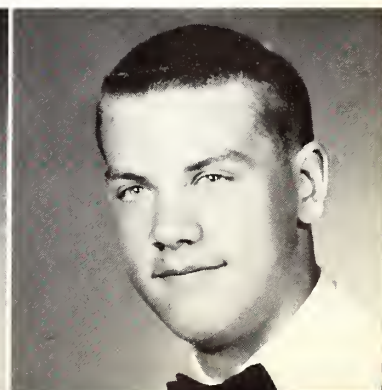
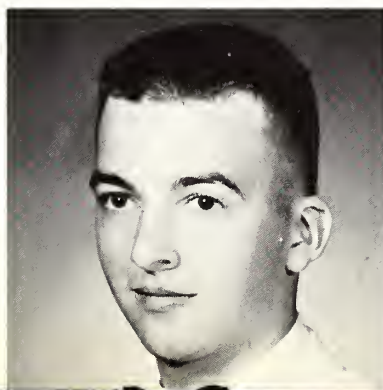
St. Stanislaus 1119 Lake Ave.
"Shez" gave his voice to grace the chorus and Variety Show. He will attend Gannon, join the service, and become a biologist in the near future.

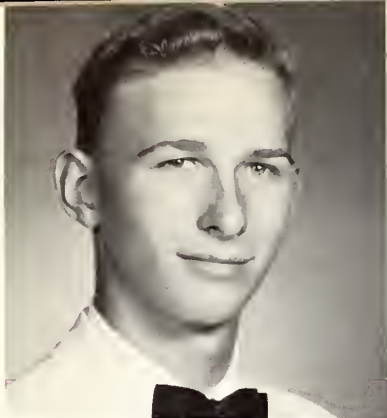
HENRY CHRISTIAN TELLERS

St. Joseph 2225 Myrtle St.
Trombone skill earned Hank his band letter. He works at tuning organ pipes while avocations enrolled him in the Radio and Rifle Clubs, after Gannon, electrical engineering.

STEPHEN VINCENT TELLERS

St. Andrew 1211 West 9 St.
Steve, member of the chorus, participates in parish activities as a Man of Fatima. After a business course at Gannon, he hopes for Tellers's Restaurant.





RAYMOND JOSEPH TOBOLEWSKI

St. Hedwig 3436 Hershey Rd.
"Math Teacher Taby" is at his best with algebra. Honorable mention was won by him in the Science Fair participation. Golf and baseball occupy his leisure.



JOHN FRANCIS VEIGA

St. Andrew 609 Cranberry St.
A gas station mechanic and weight-lifter who has an eye on automotive engineering is Jack. Challenging math interests this Man of Fatima and future Gannanite.

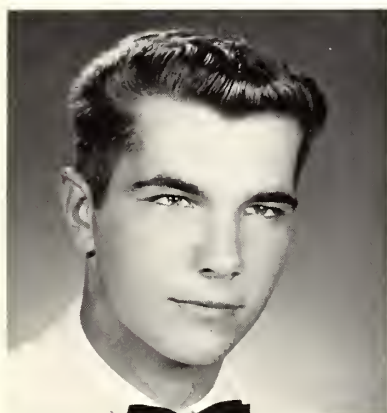


JAMES EDWARD TROCKI

St. Peter 2672 Peach St.
Mellow-voiced, this Student Congress speaker earned recognition as an altar boy, paperboy, and swimming instructor. A pre-med course at Pitt awaits Dr. Jim.

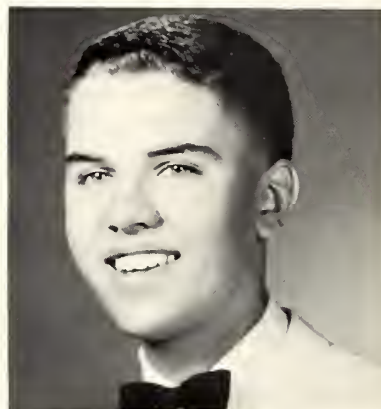
THOMAS EDWARD WAGNER

St. John 3204 French St.
Rambler news editor, Literulae biographer, and Explarer staff member was Tom. He has his sights set on the priesthood via St. Mark's and Gannan College.



THOMAS JOSEPH TYCZKOWSKI

St. Patrick 950 East 30 St.
Math and Radio Clubs kept Tom busy. He sports such hobbies as mechanical drawing and electronics. The future sees a Gannan-trained Dr. T. J. Tyczkowski.



JOSEPH EDWARD TUROSS, JR.

St. Andrew 210 Liberty St.
CPA and Gannan College after service on the high seas beckon this Latin Club member. Basketball and billiards top his favorite leisure activities.



ANTHONY THOMAS UMPIROWICZ

St. Casimir 2716 Pear St.
This history, sports, and Pittsburgh Pirate fan competed in wrestling and track. In the future lies Gannan College and a business career.



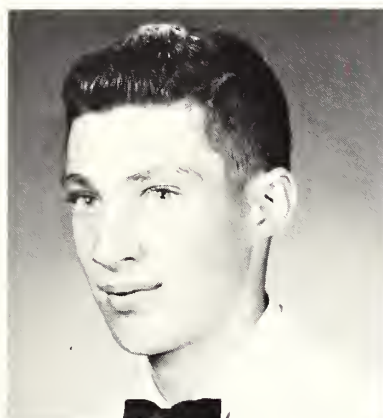


RONALD ALLEN WALKER

Mt. Calvary 417 Chataqua Blvd.
Ron was a varsity and JV football
lineman who gained letters for ath-
letic contributions. A church festival
worker, Prof. Ronny will teach his
preferred history.

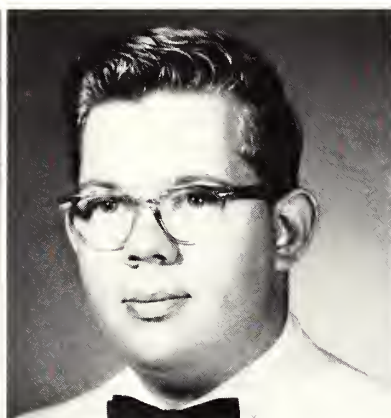


Seniors J. Gies, J. Whiteman, P. Quinn, G. Kraus, and S. Tellers feel
their future careers are very important.



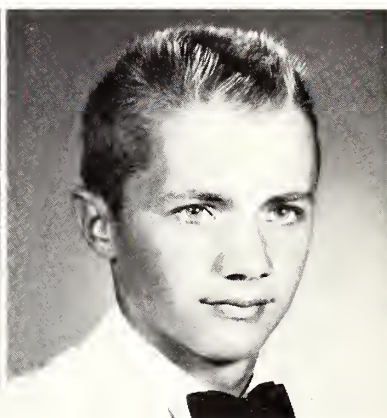
EDWARD DONALD WALSH

St. George 3439 Hershey Rd.
Radio Club member, honor winner,
Science Fair winner, Ed sees a future
in electrical engineering. He enjoys
algebra and will attend Gannon.



WILLIAM EDWARD WATSON

St. Hedwig 522 East 4 St.
Coll letters K3DDX will reach ama-
teur radio operator Bill. A scientific
mind that enjoys chemistry will lead
our Radio Club president to the Uni-
versity of Kentucky and medicine.



MICHAEL JOHN WEINDORF

St. Andrew 1103 Kahkwa Blvd.
Gannon College and its business ad-
ministration will await Mike's future.
This J.V. swimmer, Man of Fatima,
weightlifter, and playground super-
visor enjoys history.

Studious upperclassmen R. Dudics, J.
Heugel, J. Euliano, and J. McGraw
take advantage of study hall in li-
brary.

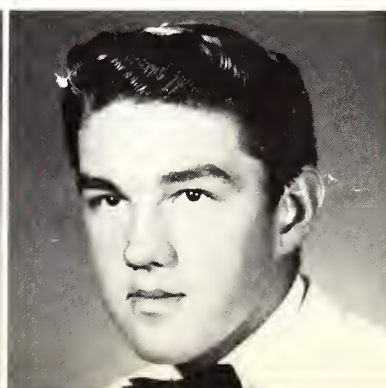


ROBERT JOHN WELLINGTON

St. Andrew 1057 West 5 St.
Reserve and mannerly "Duke" plans
forestry as his future. Hunting, fish-
ing, and trapping, his favorite hob-
bies, have trained him for this pro-
fession.

DAVID JOHN WELSCH

Sacred Heart 3326 Maple St.
This Literulae art staffer sees aero-
nautical engineering flying in the
future. Hunting and canoeing enter-
tain wrangler "Otto." The benefits
of NROTC await him.



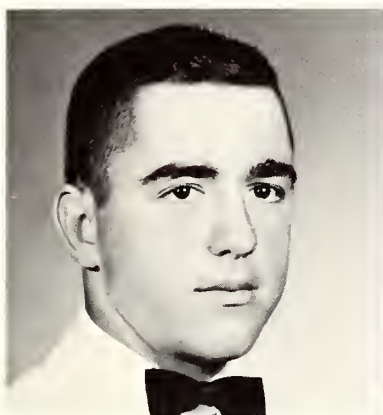
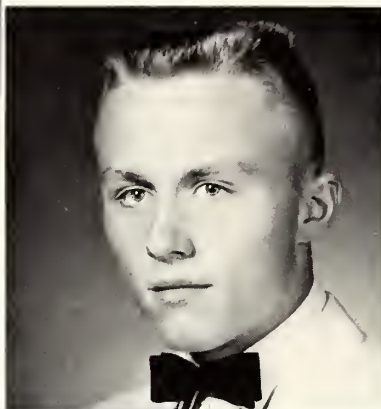


TERRENCE BRENNAN WHALEN
St. Peter 211 Gridley Ave.
A track and cross country man, "Ter" belonged to the Rifle Club and the Color Guard. This altar boy likes to read and plans business at Gannon.



JOHN GERALD WHITEMAN
Sacred Heart 75 Orchard St.
Trackster Jon, Rifle Club member, likes English composition. A Science Fair winner, he plans to take up engineering or commercial art at Gannon.

PAUL RICHARD WENGERT
St. Andrew 1440 West 4 St.
Student Councilor "Willie," football manager and Science Fair winner, was allied with YCS, Latin Club, and Men of Fatima. He plans engineering at Villanova.



JACK THOMAS WILSON
St. Julia 335 Shorehaven Dr.
"Charlie" was in the band and in the Forensic League. This hot rod fan finds history interesting and plans government service at Georgetown.



JAN CHRISTIAN WIRTNER
Sacred Heart 944 West 26 St.
Jan, Freshman Class vice-president and member of the model United Nations, was a consistent honor winner. He likes chemistry and will take up engineering at Gannon.

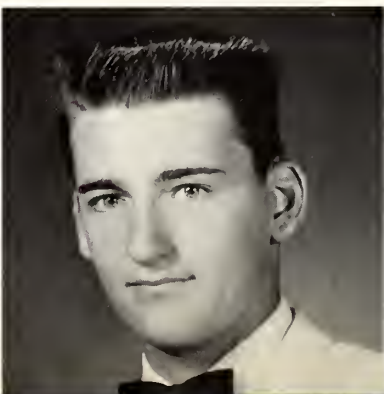
Seniors G. Kraus and C. Hymers arrive with pumpkins for decorations for the annual All-Hallow's Eve Dance.



DAVID WALTER WITKOWSKI
Holy Family 1431 East 7 St.
"Wit," track man, bowling trophy winner, and part time worker at Loblaw's lists religion and French as favorites. He plans business administration at Gannon.

MICHAEL GEORGE WOZNIAK
St. Stanislaus 726 East 12 St.
Mike played high school basketball and bowled. A dance committee member, he plans business administration at Gannon and then will go to the U.S. Air Force.

LEONARD JOSEPH WROBEL
St. John 718 East 25 St.
This Variety Show performer, newsboy, altar boy, and bowler belonged to the Junior Holy Name Society and YCS. Len plans engineering at Detroit or Syracuse.





ROBERT PAUL WURST

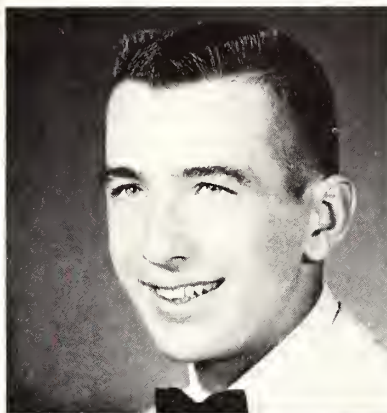
St. George 4217 Fairlawn St. Bob's hobby is tinkering with cars. This future addition to Wurst Brothers Landscaping Co. finds the sciences interesting and plans to be an auto repairman on the side.

WILLIAM DAVID YOUNG

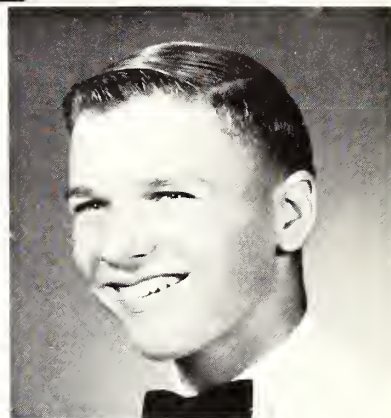
St. George 4926 Cherry St. Bill lists his activities as water polo, swimming, Variety Show, and dance committees. This ribbon winner in the Freshman-Sophomore Swimming Meet plans architecture.

DANIEL PETER ZACZYK

St. George 1550 High St. Student councilor "Zig," junior varsity swimmer, works at Kearsarge Hardware and tinkers with cars. This future Naval Aviator lists chemistry as his favorite subject.



Seniors C. Hymers, C. Rooney, J. Antoun, and J. Trocki prepare decorations in the gym for the annual All-Hallow's Eve Dance.

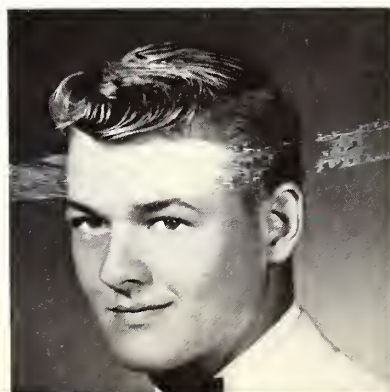


RONALD PAUL ZAWISTOWSKI

St. Casimir 1018 Pennsylvania Ave. Golf, baseball, basketball, and swimming are "Zav's" hobbies. This second honor winner likes algebra and plans either to attend Gannan or to join the service.

THOMAS ANTHONY ZAWISTOWSKI

St. Stanislaus 452½ East 15 St. Tom was the band's A-1 drummer and three-time letter winner. The service is for Tom, after which he plans to become a professional drummer.





SPORTS

KNUTE ROCKNE

The annals of history prove each endeavor has its successful Catholic. Athletics is no exception to this precedent.

Knute K. Rockne imbedded his mark forever through his Catholicity and his success in football. He was born in Voss, Norway, 1888. In 1893 he settled in the United States. While attending Notre Dame University, he was the captain of the football squad. It was during this time he introduced the forward pass. He came back to the

school in 1914 as the assistant football coach, assisting until 1918, when he assumed the head mentor's duties. This position he held until his tragic death as a result of a plane crash in 1931.

Knute Rockne wanted to win more than he wanted to live — when the winning was important enough. He wanted his boys to feel that way. That's Rockne spirit, the Notre Dame spirit, the spirit after which Prep sports pattern themselves.

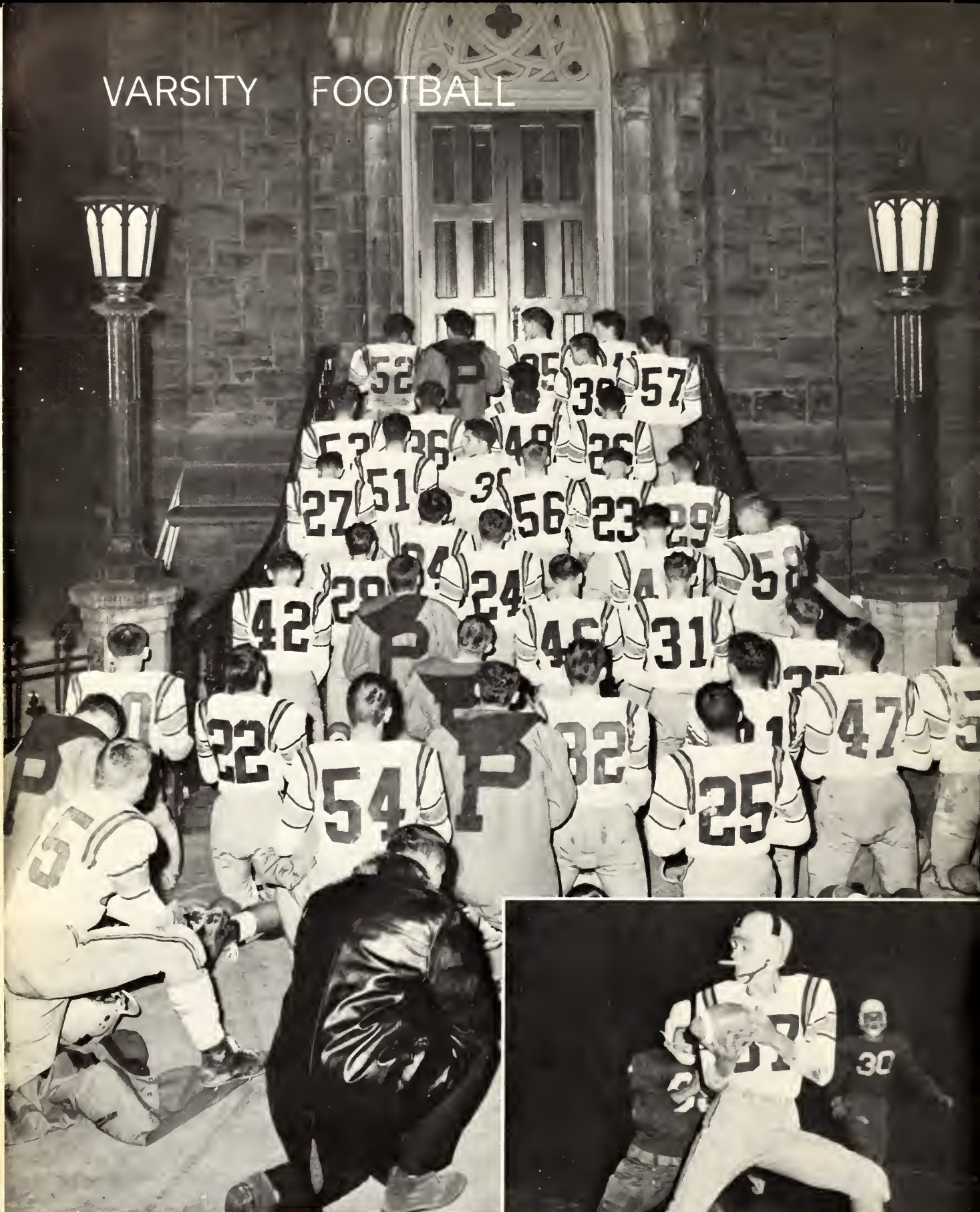


Capably performing his varied duties as Director of Youth Activities for the Diocese of Erie, Monsignor James Gannan has continued to play an integral part in Prep activities, as he has done for the past 14 years. Ever-dedicated to the principles of good sportsmanship, he will continue to be a competent leader in the field of athletics at Prep.

Father Theadore Carter, newly-appointed Assistant Director of Athletics, received that position after serving for one year as tennis coach at Prep. In his first year as assistant to Monsignor Gannan, he has shown his enthusiastic interest in all sports while performing his duties. We can look forward to years of excellent direction of athletics from him.



VARSITY FOOTBALL



Win or lose, Prep remembers God after each game.



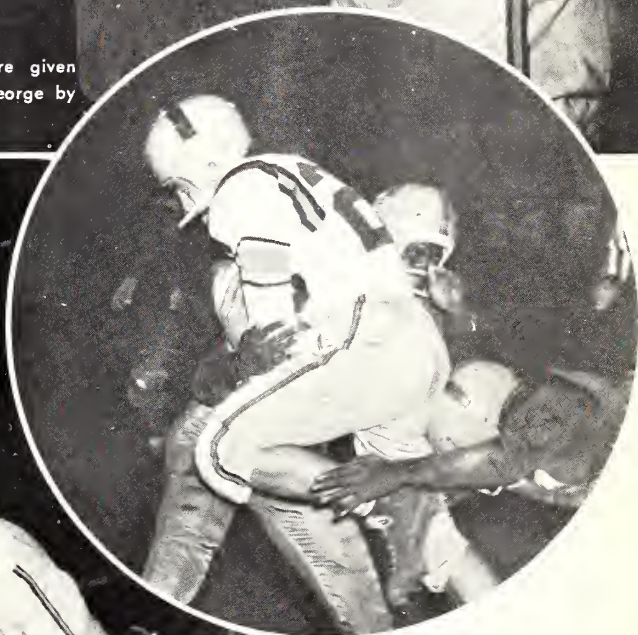
A. Lustjewski completes one of many passes for another first down.



T. Rys sights ronge on opponent.

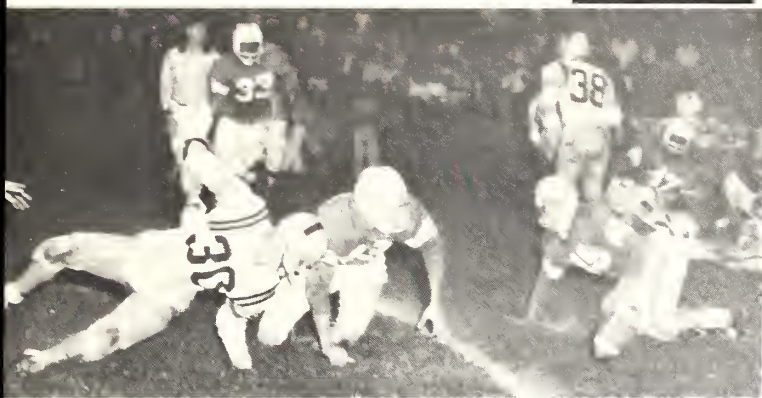


Last minute instructions are given to defensive back J. St. George by Coach T. Duff.



M. Flaherty picks up some hard yardage against East.

Prep	7	Pittsburgh North	
		Catholic	34
Prep	25	McDowell	14
Prep	22	Tech	13
Prep	7	Jomestown	0
Prep	0	Academy	13
Prep	21	Horborcreek	0
Prep	45	East	6
Prep	25	Vincent	0
Prep	27	Academy	7



Prep's Jim Sitter joins East High Warriors in scramble for loose ball.

Jim Sitter (30) and Tam Rys (35) play alert defense for the Ramblers in the championship game with Academy.



Prep defenders F. Antalek (38) and W. Diefenbach (52) combine talents to bring down an East runner. J. Lanager (33) and C. Chrzanawski (58) prepare to give help if needed.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

For the fourth consecutive year, the Rambler junior varsity pasted a city series championship victory.

Mr. Leonard Cyterski, in his first year as head junior varsity coach, completely rebuilt the team and guided them to a 5-1-0 record. In this time they amassed 123 points.

The "Little Ramblers," like their big brothers, quickly showed their fighting spirit, and their knowledge of the necessary fundamentals proved valuable. After an opening setback at the hands of McDowell, they were unstoppable.

They started their five-game winning streak by roaring back against Harborcreek. End Louis Passmore claimed three of the six-pointers. Mike Sullivan and Jae Klaecker contributed the other two.

Displaying great defensive action, the Prep yearlings held Academy scoreless. Bob Ward scored our lone TD.

Tech also fell easily in a shutout game. After a 40-0 victory over East, the defending champs placed their hopes on the line and met their strongest foe, Vincent. They emerged from this encounter victorious and retained their championship crown.

Jim Marnella, Len and Ed Robasky, Bob Sensor, Bill Serafini, Dave Bassart, Passmore, Ward, Louis DiPlacido, Bob Liebel, and Sullivan will be names to watch for in future varsity listings.

Quarterback M. Sullivan speeds down the field for a score.

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Prep		6
Prep		31
Prep		6
Prep		27
Prep		40
Prep		13

RECORD

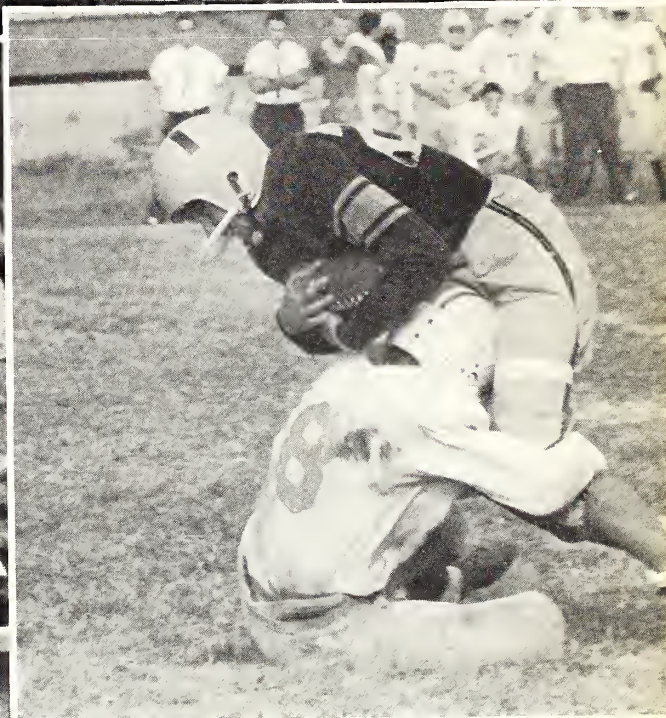
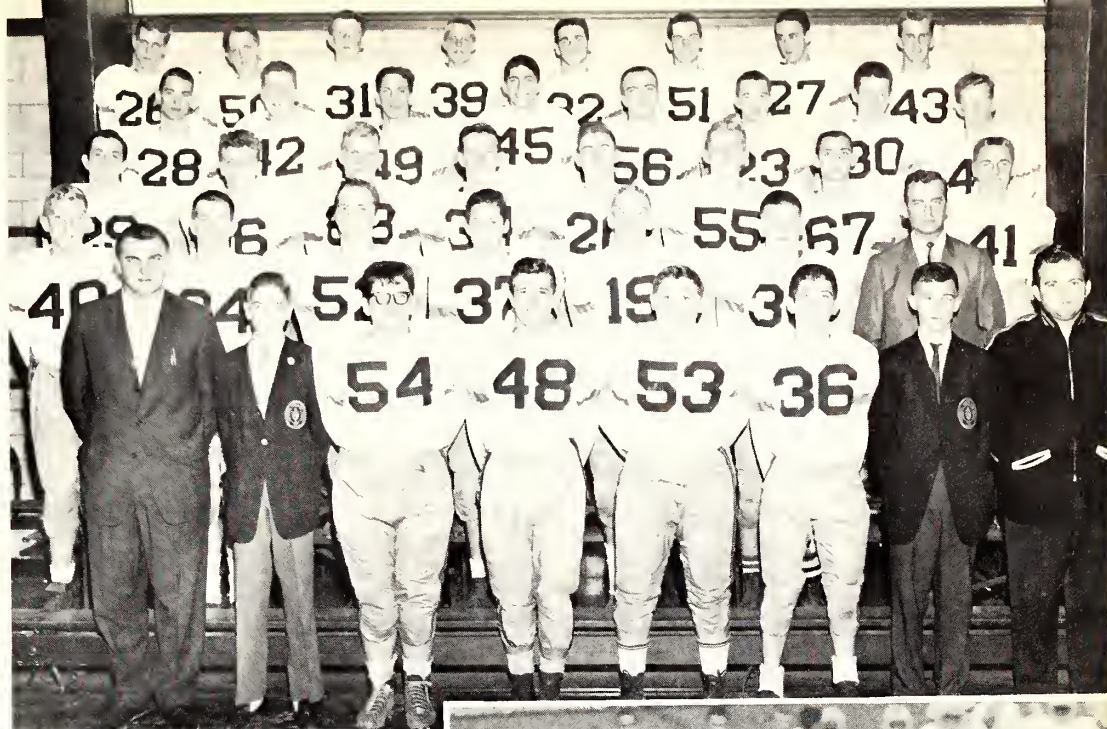
Last		1
McDowell		19
Harbarcreek		13
Academy		0
Memorial		0
East		0
Vincent		7



B. DiTullio, J. Kriz, and E. Robasky have no intentions of letting their prey escape.



L. to R., ROW 1: Caach L. Cyterski, G. Corver, R. Jones, C. Heberlein, C. Rozenek, B. DiTullio, J. Spinks, M. Collari. ROW 2: J. Vorsek, J. Kloecker, R. Sensor, F. Leone, J. Dahlkemper, D. Gehrlein, Caach D. Guerrein. ROW 3: L. Passmore, L. Ozimek, P. Herron, M. Filutze, D. DiGello, J. Kriz, M. Dedad, R. Alex. ROW 4: R. Ward, D. Bossart, J. Neubert, J. Marnella, R. Kozlowski, M. Sullivan, G. Krkoska, M. Norus. ROW 5: E. Robasky, L. Robosky, M. Rouen, W. Hertel, W. Serofini, R. Rehberg, M. White, R. Liebel.



Stopped after considerable yardage is D. Gehrlein.

Ground-gainer M. White plows through heavy opposition as R. Ward and J. Marnella give assistance.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

After receiving a slow start at the beginning of the campaign due to an extended football season, the 1960-1961 varsity basketball squad turned in a record of 11 wins and seven losses. This record netted them a third-place finish in city competition and advanced them two games into the PCIAA play-offs.

Coach Robert Trombacco was handicapped with a lack of experienced material. With his only returning letterman, Jim McCallion, he encouraged the team on to gradual and consistent improvement. Despite the disheartening setbacks, the Ramblers remained in the season to the end without diminishing in spirit.

Victory was tasted in the opening game with Linesville, 51-41; but it soon passed away with the Sharan encounter. A unique game was fourth on the schedule as the varsity met the Prep Alumni and dawned them 60-51. Former Prep aces Jim Rudy, '59, and Bob Ward, '60, were the high point men in this contest for the losing alumni.

The City Series round was opened against Tech. We fell by a 74-45 count to the team that eventually became city champs. The most outstanding game in the season's schedule came when we missed downing these Tech Centaurs by three points in the second meeting.

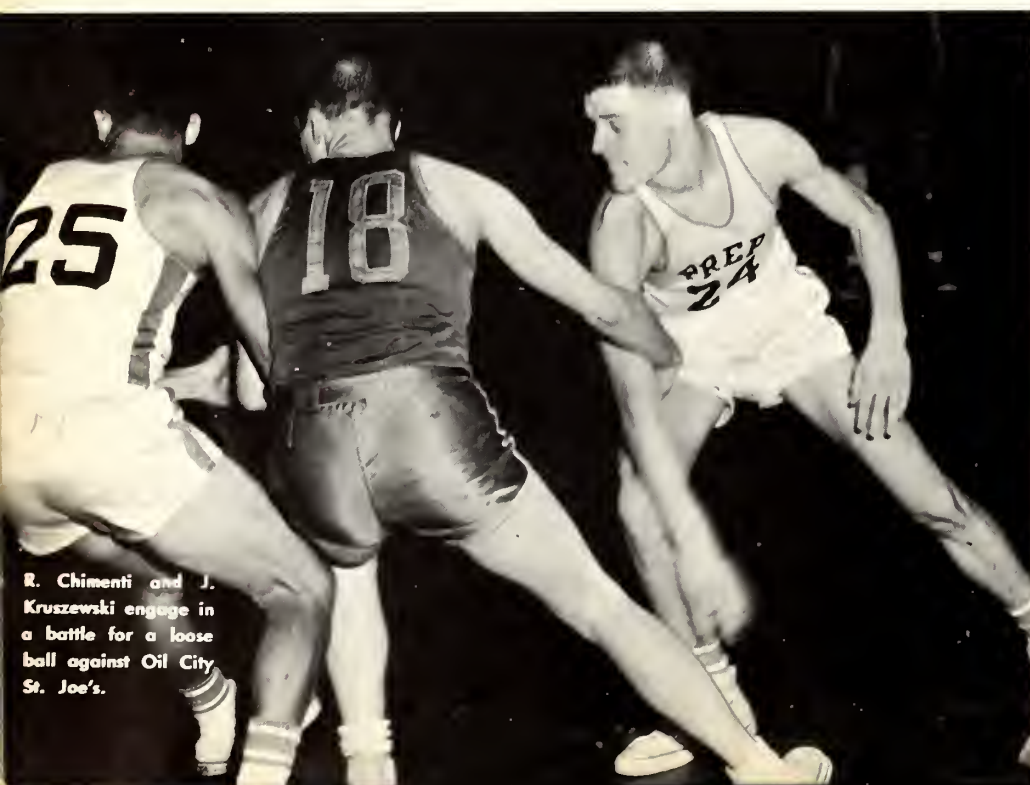
In PCIAA play-offs, St. Mary's Central High fell for the fifth straight year. However, we were stopped by the powerful Pittsburgh South Hills Catholic High on March 9.

Jim McCallion took scoring and all-around excellence honors. He amassed 303 points in his final season with Prep. Along with senior Jahn Fetzner, juniors Dave Whitby, who was sidelined because of injury late in the season, Al Lubiejewski, Al Scheppner, Jerry Kruszewski, and Dan Bulishak all helped in the team effort. With these juniors returning next year, the outlook for coming seasons is good.

THE RECORD 11-7

Prep 51	Linesville 41
Prep 42	Sharan 68
Prep 67	Oil City
	St. Joe's 46
Prep 45	Tech 74
Prep 51	Vincent 70
Prep 60	Academy 55
Prep 64	Oil City 44

Prep 64	East 55
Prep 60	Harborcreek ... 33
Prep 66	McDowell 42
Prep 61	Tech 64
Prep 57	Vincent 64
Prep 57	McDowell 48
Prep 61	Harborcreek ... 46
Prep 54	Academy 63
Prep 62	East 46



R. Chimenti and J. Kruszewski engage in a battle for a loose ball against Oil City St. Joe's.

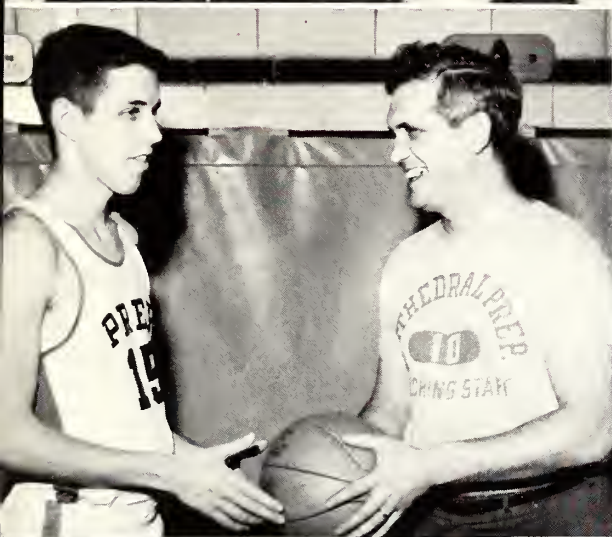


Senior J. McCallion takes aim at the hoop with his jumper.

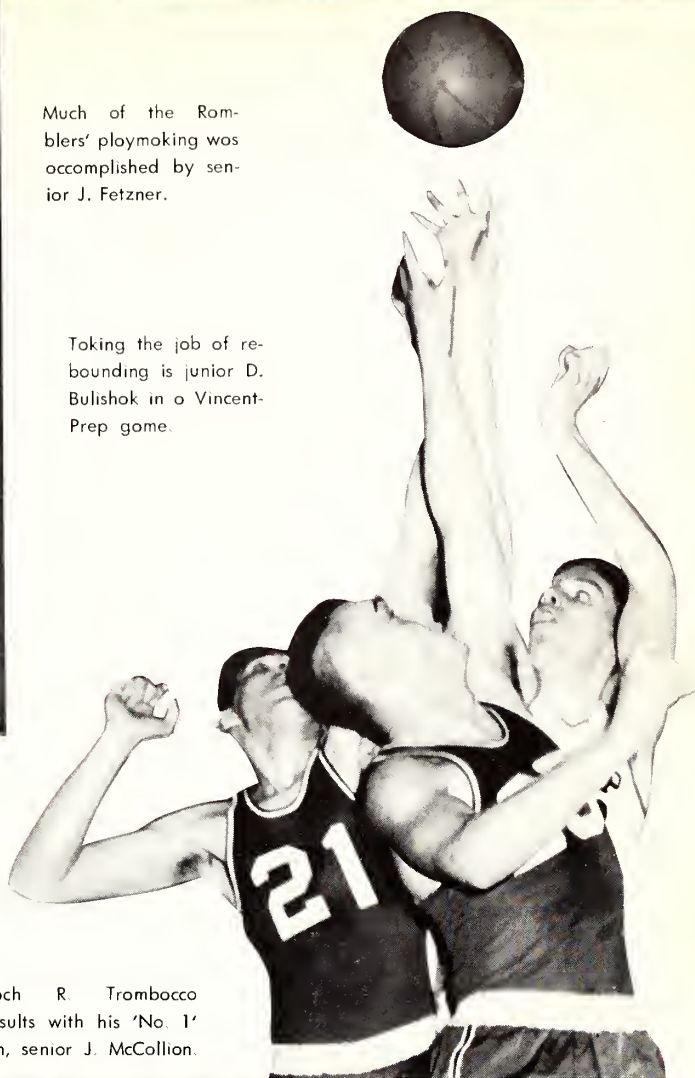
Pictured here are the members of the varsity basketball team: **FIRST ROW**, R. Chimenti, A. Scheppner, A. Lubiejewski, D. Whitby, D. Bulishak, J. McCallion, J. Fetzner, M. Flaherty, and Coach Robert Trombacco; **SECOND ROW**, J. Sitter, R. Matlak, J. Aquino, C. Fischer, J. Kruszewski, J. Schwartz, J. Martin, D. Engel.



Much of the Romblers' playmaking was accomplished by senior J. Fetzner.



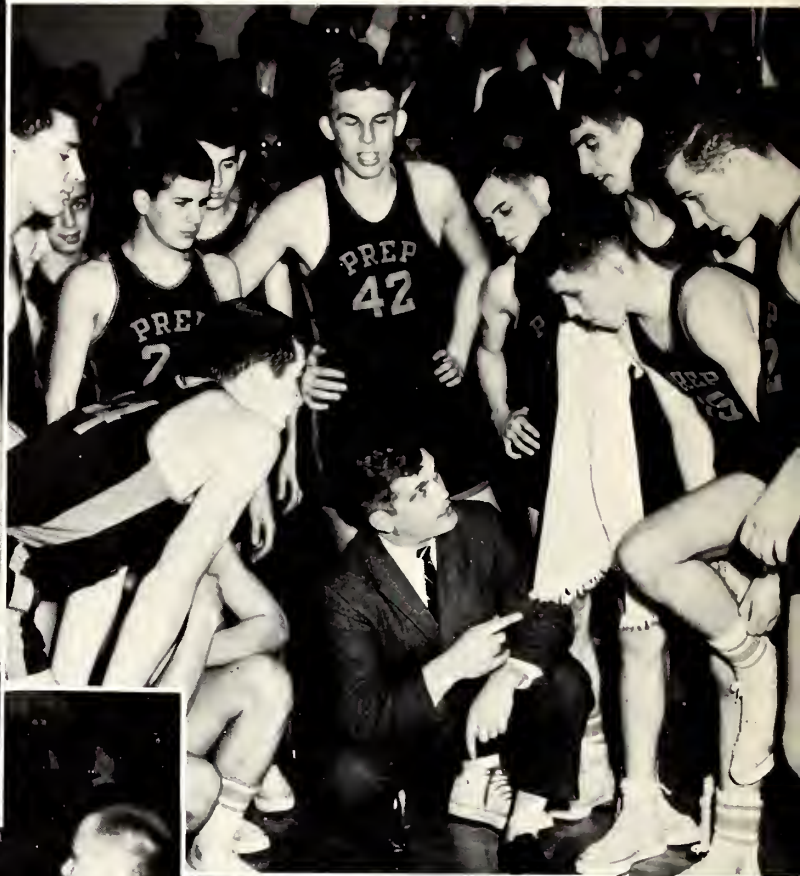
Cooch R. Trombocco consults with his 'No. 1' mon, senior J. McCollion.



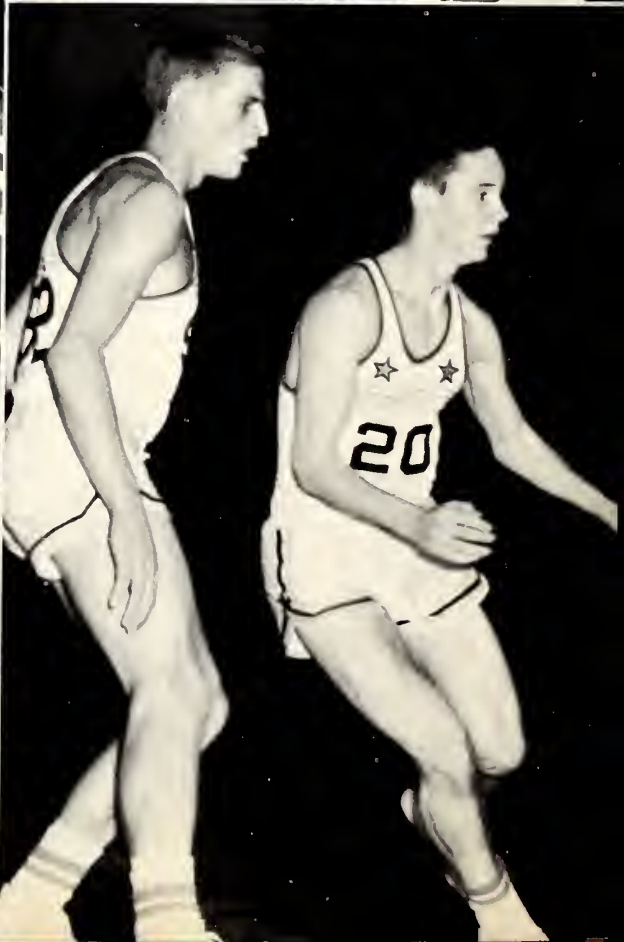


A. Scheppner finds an opening, dribbles past a defender, and probably adds two more to Prep's score.

Tired Romblers get a few seconds' rest, along with some instructions from Coach Trombocco.



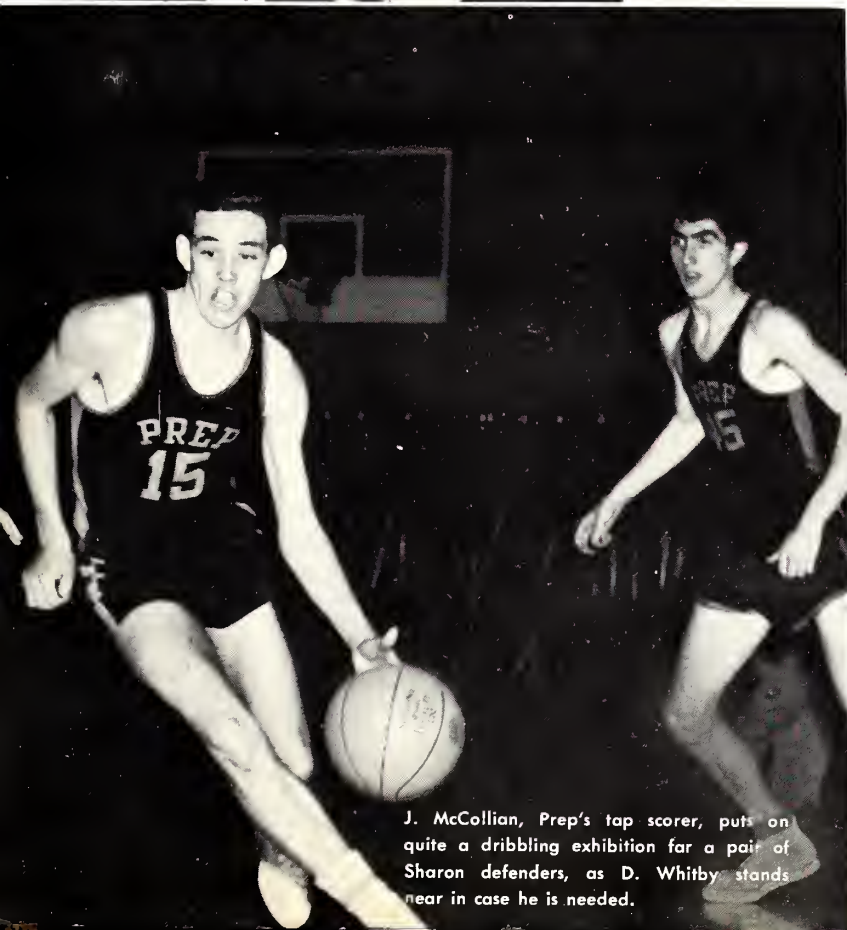
D. Bulishak, backed up by J. Fetzner and J. Kruszewski, helps bring the tall Vincent cagers down to size.



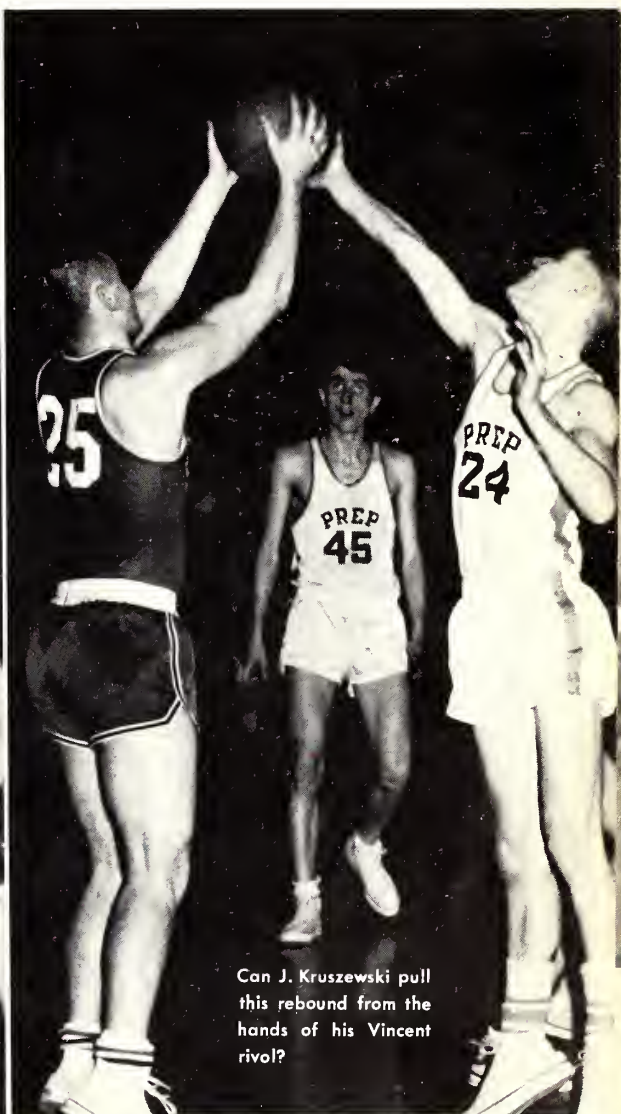


D. Whitby and a pair of Oil City cagers can only watch sadly as ball rolls out of bounds.

Na, it's not Bob Cousy, but Prep's own J. Fetzner, going in for a layup.



J. McCollian, Prep's top scorer, puts on quite a dribbling exhibition for a pair of Sharon defenders, as D. Whitby stands near in case he is needed.



Can J. Kruszewski pull this rebound from the hands of his Vincent rival?

J. V. BASKETBALL

Never losing a game on its home court, the 1960-61 junior varsity squad, coached by Mr. Richard Murrey, drew a tie for second place in city series competition. They shared honors with Academy.

In an exhibition game with Linesville, they scored their first win. Tech was next to fall in the second game, 50-46. The game was highlighted by a double overtime.

While the entire team scored 243 field goals and 112 fouls for a total of 598 points, Ed Robosky claims 127 of these. Jim Mornello was second by only one point with 126.

Mornello and Robosky, the top men, as well as Jim Reszkowski, Mike Sullivan, Gerald Fetzner, and Paul Simon will be qualified candidates for the next varsity.



M. Sullivan (12) is caught in the midst of some rebound action.

J. Mornella shows the form that made him the J.V.'s second highest scorer.



J. Reszkowski gets set to "net" another one.



E. Robosky takes a breather as he and coach R. Murrey watch the game.

ROW 1 — J. Dohlkemper, J. DeFozio, G. Fetzner, P. Wosniok, M. Sullivan, L. Possmore, J. Reszkowski, Coach R. Murrey. ROW 2 —

J. Hombly, R. Scolise, W. Serofini, L. Robosky, J. Simmons, J. Mornello, E. Robosky, K. Anderson (manager), J. Simon (missing).





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Facing one of the strongest leagues in junior league history, our youngest edition of the Ramblers turned a 3 win — 9 loss record. Coach Leonard Cyterski praised his boys for their aggressiveness, and pointed out that they really hustled during the season. The lack of consistent scorers and field shooters were contributing factors to the season's record.

The season began on a bright note with a win over East, before the team dropped the second and then came on to win the third, 42—41, against Vincent. Their final victory came in the return against East: 5—29.

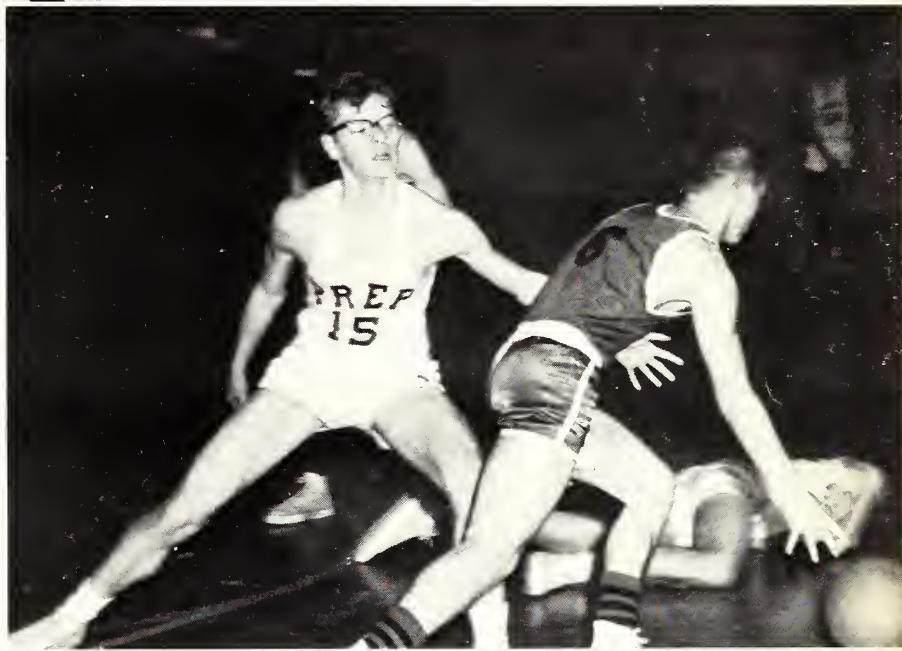
Pat Lupa is '64's best cage man. He is rated as the team's top scorer — 146 points — and rebounder. While fourth in the high scoring column, Gregory Parsans was cited as the most improved player. Although the smallest boy on the squad, he was the best passer and displayed the most courage and determination.

Junior varsity's next season will be strengthened by Pat Lupa, Greg Parsans, Dave Stingl, and other boys who have shown promise and improvement as they gained experience.

K. Kraus and P. Lupa watch Lupa's shot roll around hoop.

D. Stingl slows progress of his rival with expert defensive work.

Alert defensive maneuvering proves valuable for T. Crocker.



Members of the Freshman Basketball Squad: **FIRST ROW**, T. Niland, P. Haydic, T. Crocker, M. Filutze, D. Rogowski, M. Leane, G. Parsans, R. Karn, and R. Amendola; **SECOND ROW**, D. Stingl, P.

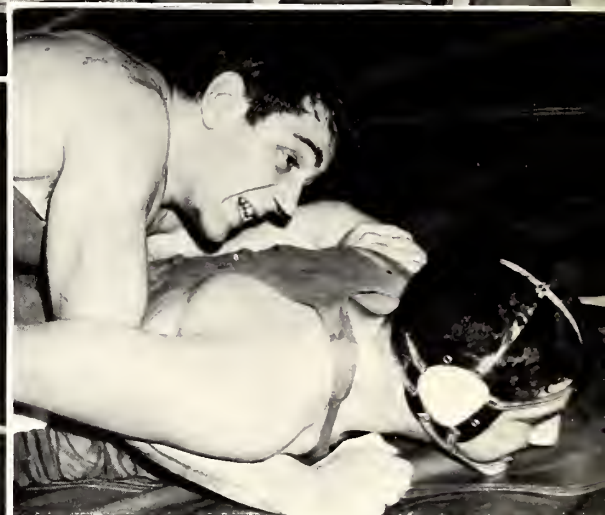
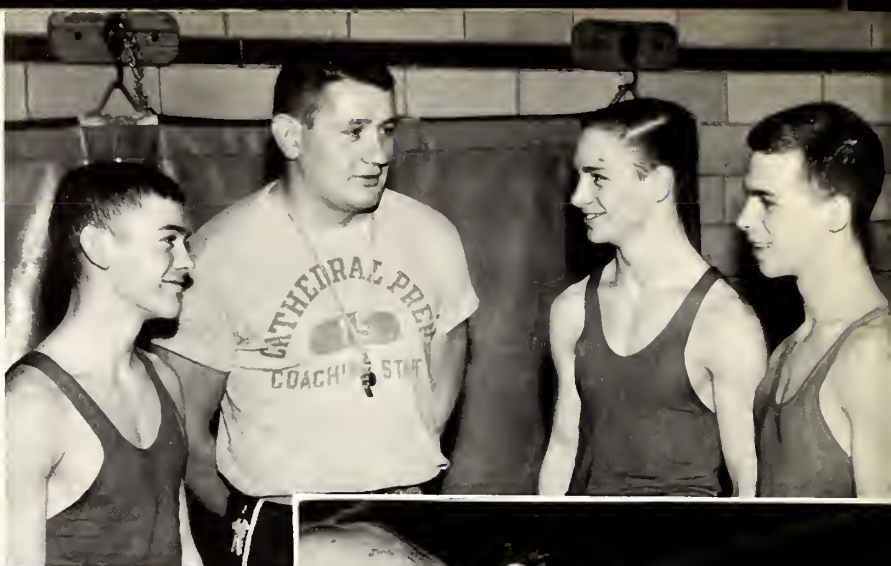
Ferrare, P. Lupa, W. Scarpitti, N. Panda, K. Kraus, F. Engel, R. Alex, and D. Kominski.



WRESTLING

Senior wrestlers P. Hoyes, J. George, and F. Higgins talk over strategy with Coach Zombroski.

Senior P. Hoyes is well on his way to one more victory.



E. Kurt picks up valuable riding time against this hopeless opponent.

Shoring honors with Academy, the 1960-61 wrestling squad moved up the ladder one place and tied for third in city series competition under the coaching of Mr. Anthony Zambroski.

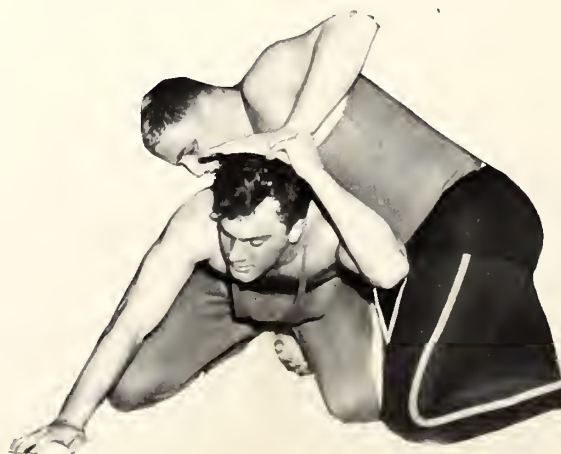
Academy was the most outstanding match. In the second round competition, the Lions fell 24-21. Junior Gene Kurt tied with a city champion, and senior Pat Hayes won another.

Captain Jim George, a senior, was distinguished as the outstanding player for great improvement in this year. Jim was one of three seniors on the 12-man team. The other nine boys will be back for the next season.

This season was marked with inexperience, but the boys showed a great desire and improvement. Returning wrestlers will be Terry Nicotra, Rich Lipchik, Jack Pikiewicz, Jim Koch, Ran Gerbrocht, Tam Lahse, and Bob Loeffler.

1960-61 Record

Prep	19	East	35
Prep	20	Academy	35
Prep	6	Vincent	46
Prep	46	Tech	6
Prep	16	East	43
Prep	24	Academy	21
Prep	8	Vincent	48
Prep	30	Tech	16

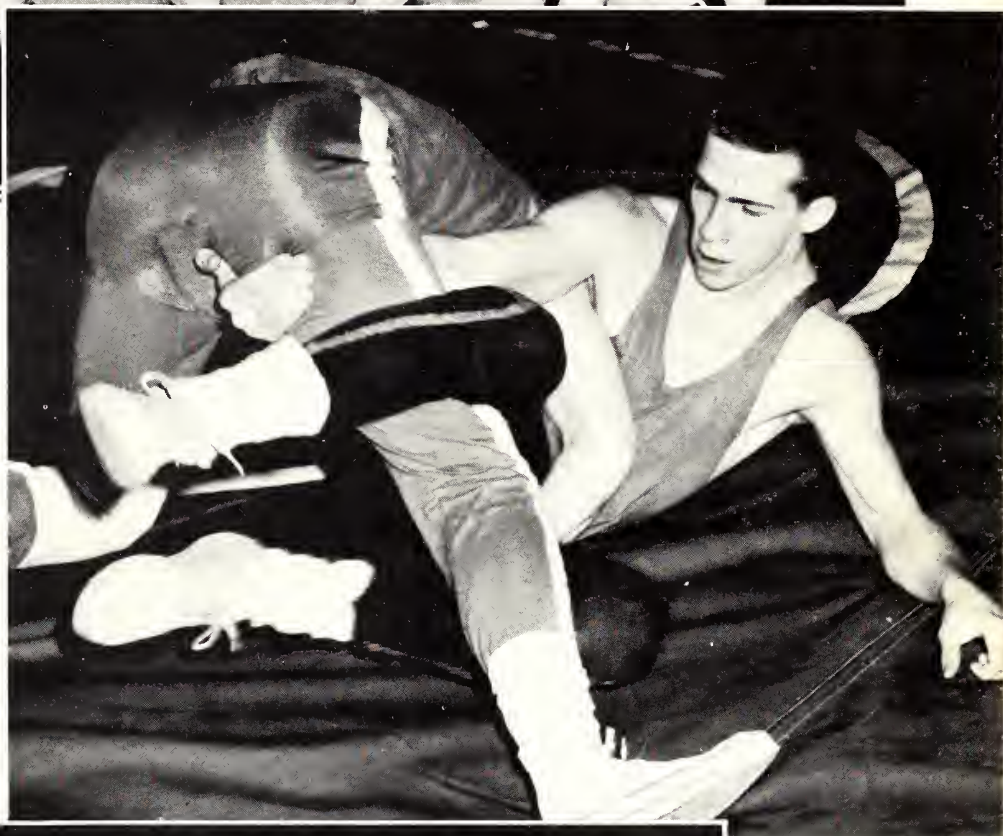


Heavyweight J. Koch maneuvers for position.



ROW 1 — Coach A. Zambroski, J. Koch, R. Rehberg, R. Detzel, G. Kurt, H. Simpson, A. Tarosovitch. ROW 2 — R. Liebel, J. Neubert, J. Pikiewicz, L. DiPlacido, R. Lipchik, R. Sensor. ROW 3 — T. Nicatra, J. George, R. Higgins, P. Hayes, J. Lohse, R. Loeffler, R. Gerbrocht. ROW 4 — J. Dover, J. Gehrlin, R. Dana, W. Kosmowski, R. Hoyes, R. Scalise, G. Hilbert.

Tongling feet add to the confusion as R. Higgins sets out to pin his man.



Senior J. George eyes a victory as he puts the pressure on his opponent.



VARSITY SWIMMING

Histry will remember this season, for the Prep Varsity Swimming Team won its first meet in its history over Vincent, tied for first place with that team, smoshed six Prep pool records, three city records, accomplished this during a year of rebuilding, and ended the season by gaining a 2,3, and a 5 in national competition.

The highlight of the season was the first-round meet with Vincent. By winning this meet, 44-42 with the last relay, our team broke a winning streak of 116 games and a 14-year domination of city swimming by the Calanels.

With its two coaches, Fother Charles Skinner and Richard Blenner, the team traveled to Villanova University for the National Catholic Meet. The individual medley team (Makela, MacAllister, Kalarek, Kantrick) placed second nationally, Jim Chilelli, fourth in diving, and Reina Mokela fifth for the 100-yard backstroke.

Pacing seniors were Tam MacAllister and Tam Dwyer. These graduation classes will be fulfilled by five lettered juniors and two sophomores, giving the prospects of next year an even brighter outlook.

1960-61 Record

Prep	67	Tech	19
Prep	44	Vincent	42
Prep	64	Academy	22
Prep	54	East	29
Prep	64	Tech	21
Prep	25	Vincent	60
Prep	56	Academy	30
Prep	60	East	25



J. Chilelli shows the form that enabled him to break the school's diving record.





A. Kantrick gets set to relieve R. Makela as T. Dwyer and D. Kalarik give their support.

Only a victory could bring these smiles to Coaches Frs. C. Skinner and R. Blenner and D. Bender.

ROW 1 — R. Makela, Andrew Kontrick, J. Midden-
dorf, J. Chillelli, D. Kala-
rik, T. Wright. ROW 2 —
G. Doyle, W. Flanagan, R.
Halmes, R. Walsh. ROW
3 — Fr. C. Skinner, J.
Sechrist, Alvin Kontrick, T.
MacAllister, J. Osiecki, T.
Dwyer, Fr. R. Blenner.



Varsity swimmers T. Wright
and G. Doyle are off their
perches and ready to get
wet.

JUNIOR VARSITY

SWIM



ROW 1, W. Behan, W. Greulich, R. Kiel, F. Brinig, G. Detzel, D. Bender ROW 2, J. Durkey, M. Crowe, J. Mantyla, P. Kloecker, B. Taft, R. Ashworth, Fr. Blenner, Fr. Skinner, ROW 3, J. Calvert, R. Farmer, J. Koroisz, M. McCloskey, R. Lohse, A. Fedor, S. Benson.



Swimming coaches Fathers C. Skinner and R. Blenner discuss some finer points with F. Brinig, H. Wright, J. Calvert, G. Detzel, and D. Bender.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman-Sophomore swimming squads, in their fifth year of limited competition, remain undefeated in scheduled meets.

Acting as a feeder and training program for the varsity teams of the coming years, the charges of Fathers Charles Skinner and Richard Blenner O.S.F.S. are praised for their willingness and determination to work and practice while participating in only a few matches.

Joe Karaisz is the lone sophomore who stepped up to the varsity rank for the last meets. Prospective candidates for next year are Mark McCloskey, Bob Lohse, and John Mantyla.

The April Sophomore-Freshman Swimming Meet is the annual activity of this form team. Last year the sophomores won again to make it sophomores 5, freshmen 1.

M. McCloskey, R. Lohse, and R. Kiel practice sprint starts.



Comeromon catches the antics of swimmers P. Kloecker, B. Taft, J. Durkey, J. Mantyla, M. Crowe, and R. Kiel.





Left to right, **ROW 1:** J. Wilson, manager, D. Engel, L. Fatica, R. Chimenti, W. Kleiner, J. Gemler, J. St. George, J. Sitter, T. Desser. **ROW 2:** E. Kuhar, R. Matlak, J. Kubaney, W. Krasinski, T. Yonka, J. Lazarchak, J. Ott, P. Major, D. Wizikowski, D. Whitby (absent).



R. Chimenti demonstrates hitting technique in one of the season's encounters.

P. Major nonchalantly fields ball in his right field position at Ainsworth.



Senior J. St. George shows how he earned the reputation as one of Prep's great hitters.

BASEBALL

Concluding the 1960 baseball season with records of 5-3 and 7-5, the Prep School finished second in the City Series and third in Greater Erie Big Seven League.

Leading the team were Tom Desser, with the pitching arm, and top hitter Joe St. George, backed up by Richard Matlak, Jim Sitter, Wally Krasinski, Ron Chimenti, Jim Kubaney, and Dave Wizikowski.

After much discussion in February of 1961, it was decided that the high school baseball program would be continued this year. Serious consideration had been given to the thought of permanently disbanding the city league.

1960 Record

Prep	Opponent
8 East	0
6 Harborcreek	3
4 Tech	13
8 Academy	2
4 Vincent	5
1 McDowell	6
12 East	6
3 Tech	0
4 Vincent	1
8 McDowell	5
1 Harborcreek	6
3 Academy	7



An important member of our squad was R. Matlak, shown firing one of his curve balls.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cathedral Prep's harriers ended their year with a third place in City Series competition. Assistant headmaster Father John Poux, in his first year as head coach, praised the hard work and eagerness of this year's team.

The seniors that the team will miss the most are Jim Sertz, Terry Whalen, and Jim Dwyer. Sertz was a three-time letter winner and consistently finished first for Prep. Besides Jim, the other previous letter winners were juniors Nick Spaeder and Bob Royer.

Many of the runners that won points this year will return for next year, providing much reason for hope of good things in the future.

RECORD

Prep.....26	Tech....	29
Prep.....40	Vincent	15
Prep.....24	East	31
Prep.....36	Academy	19
Prep.....18	Tech	37
Prep.....48	Vincent	17
Prep.....21	East	34
Prep.....34	Academy	21



Prep harriers certainly outnumber members of the East team in this picture of one of the City Series races.

J. Dwyer and J. Simon seem to have the race all to themselves in this photo.

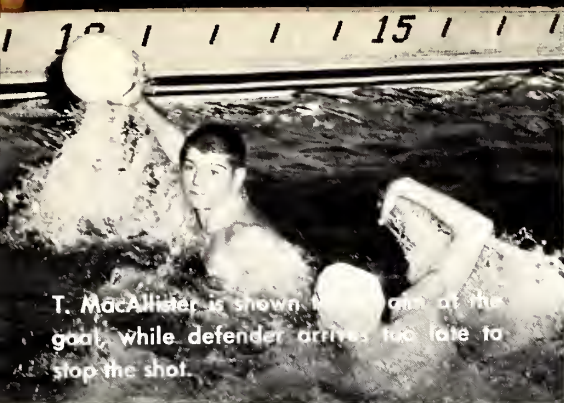


Fr. J. Poux, R. Kennerknecht, and G. Kostovick anxiously watch Rambler runners perform.



J. Sertz braves the cold Erie weather at Glenwood in his efforts for the Prep cross country squad.

Members of the cross country squad include the following: **ROW ONE** — R. Yuhas, J. Lohse, C. Rowo, K. Kelm, G. Porsans, P. Hayes, M. Alessi, G. Vickey and Fr. Poux; **ROW TWO** — D. D'Aurora, J. Price, T. Holzen, R. Griffith, R. Baumann, R. Mayer, R. Spaeder, and D. Marino; **ROW THREE** — G. Disbrow, D. Rudy, D. Soliwoda, P. Mastrian, D. DeBello, R. Scalise, L. Kozlowski, and J. Dwyer; **ROW FOUR** — J. Horris, V. Eppolito, E. Breese, T. Whalen, J. Fetzner, R. DiMattio, L. Frawley, and L. Froelich; **ROW FIVE** — W. Krasinski, M. Fava, G. Wolf, J. Golla, F. Przepierski, T. Martin, J. Schwartz, and P. Simon; **ROW SIX** — G. Kostovick, A. Lynch, J. Corinci, D. Royer, J. Coaney, G. Arkwright, A. Umpirawicz, C. Hymers, and J. Sertz.



T. MacAllister is shown in action at the goal, while defender arrives too late to stop the shot.

WATER POLO

The 1960 water polo season was completed with six wins and two defeats for second place in the city. This was done with Father Charles Skinner as the new head coach, assisted by

Father Joseph Blenner.

Losing its two matches against Vincent, the team won all other matches. Going into the final game at Vincent, the Ramblers had a chance to tie for first place. With a 5—all tie, the game was sent into a double overtime. Vincent scored three goals to our one in the second overtime, to win 8—6.

Forward Tom Dwyer, a senior, was the top scorer during the season. He was helped by underclassmen Denny Kolarik, Bob Daily, and Bill Williams. Guards John Sechrist and Al Kontrick, seniors, participated in most of the action, along with Dexter Steadman, deep end goalie, and Jim McGraw, shallow end defender. Tom MacAllister wound up his final season as the second-highest scorer.



J. Sechrist successfully defends opponent's shot, as A. Kontrick rushes up to aid him.

RECORD

Prep..... 3	Vincent 4	Prep..... 6	Vincent 8
Prep..... 4	East 1	Prep..... 5	Tech 4
Prep..... 7	Academy 0	Prep..... 6	Academy 5
Prep.....11	Tech 6	Prep..... 5	East 1



J. McGraw, shallow-end goalie, braces himself to defend against this shot at the goal.



D. Steadman shows how a good deep-end goalie performs his duties, as he blocks this shot by a Tech poloist.



Members of the 1960 water polo team from left, include the following:
ROW ONE — A. Stanka, P. McCarthy, M. Dailey, J. McGraw, D. Steadman, D. Karle, R. Zmyslinski, and J. Spiegel, **ROW TWO** — R. Makela, M. Tellers, T. Wright, N. Kaczmarek, T. MacAllister, A. Kantrick, R. Walsh, and R. Halmes; **ROW THREE** — Fr. Skinner, D. Kalarik, G. Dayle, T. Dwyer, J. Hertel, J. Filippa, Al Kantrick, J. Sechrist, D. Ditch, and Fr. Blenner.

GOLF

Record

Prep	Opponent
7½....McDawell	4½
9 Tech	3
9 Vincent	3
9½....East	2½
9 Academy	3
7 McDowell	5
10½....Tech	1½
6½....Vincent	5½
9 East	3
8½....Academy	3½

With a thrilling but decisive clincher over Academy, 8½ to 3½, the 1960 golfers turned in a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses, being undefeated in all matches in the City and Greater Erie Big 7 Leagues. With this performance Fr. Francis Gallagher closed his coaching career at Cathedral Prep with his third consecutive city championship. Fr. John Poux debuted as coach in the 1961 season.

The linksters were paced by such standouts as Joe Blaszczyk, Denny Spiegel, Chuck Weyand, Rick Earley, Joe Earley, Jim Dwyer, and Joe Kownacki. Returning to the squad with championship hopes are Rick Earley, Joe Kownacki, Jim Dwyer, Joe Earley, and Jerry Lawn.

In the last six years Prep golf teams have won a very reputable record of five championships and have strong hopes of obtaining another. The five points, which are awarded to each championship team, acquired by these Prep golfers, has played a major role in Prep's race for the Trophy of Triumphs.



J. Kownacki hopefully watches as his putt angles toward the hole.



Members of the 1960 golf team, left to right, **KNEELING:** P. Stroh, W. Jockman, G. Lawn, J. Dwyer, J. Earley, M. Bargelski, and J. Kownacki; **STANDING:** A. Keller, D. Spiegel, J. Blaszczyk, Fr. Francis Gallagher, C. Weyand, E. Stuczynski, and R. Earley.



J. Dwyer is shown executing a perfect sand trap shot.



J. Dwyer, R. Earley, and J. Kownacki gaze at one of Kownacki's higher drives.



Fr. Gallagher instructs R. Earley on one of the finer points of golf.

TENNIS

Five more points were added to the Trophy of Trophies as the veteran 1960 tennis squad gave another championship to Prep. Father Theodore Carter premiered his first year as tennis coach.

The racquet men had a perfect record of four wins and no losses last year. These boys played the tough city series schedule and won half their games by shut-outs.

They lost only one letterman for 1961, Jim Kaltenbach. Returnees included seniors Danny Laskowski, Pat McMahon, Tom Dwyer, and underclassman Dave Dwyer.

The 1961 team had a new coaching staff in Father Richard Powers and Father Henry Krebs. With three senior returning lettermen and capable underclassmen, it ranks as one of Prep's strongest teams.

1960 Record

Prep	Opponent
9 Tech	0
5 East	0
6 Vincent	2
4½ Academy ..	3½

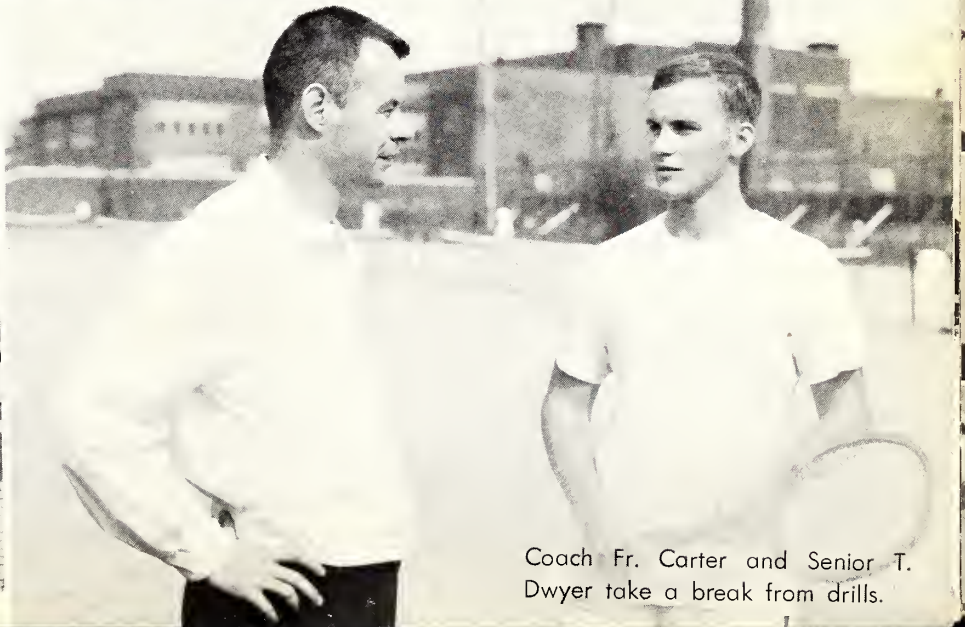
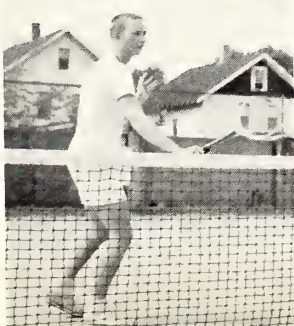
Hamming it up for Literulae photographer is Senior D. Laskowski.

Left to right, ROW 1: W. Pawlaczyk, D. Laskowski, P. McMahon, D. Ralond. ROW 2: Coach Fr. T. Carter, J. Kaltebach, T. Dwyer, T. Rys, D. Heibel.



Senior T. Rys draws spectators' attention with a smashing forehand.

P. McMahon shows his effective backhand during one of the practice sessions.



Coach Fr. Carter and Senior T. Dwyer take a break from drills.

TRACK



Cathedral Prep's 1960 track team showed a true strength in field competition, but lacked depth and speed in the running events. Coach Richard Murray, assisted by Coach Donald Guerrin, pooled their efforts but still came in only fourth in city competition.

The field was paced by Joe Ott, Pat Tamczak, Tam Timan, Al Stanka, Ron Vamera, Dan Lahse, Bob Ward, Rich Scalia, and Ed Dayle. Hurdler Rich Amendala was a consistent first or second place winner. Jim Sertz ran a good time in the mile, while also contributing in his specialty of broad jumping. Paul Quinn served as Prep's javelin man. Denny Martin, Dave Harding, and Paul Quinn were high point winners in the sprints. Pat Tamczak proved to be a threat to the city discus record, and finally finished high in the finals.

The fleet-footed Ramblers of this year are again being led by the same efficient coaching staff with returnees Jim Sertz, Paul Quinn, Jim Jabes, Terry Whalen, Chuck Weschler, and Art Lynch looking forward to a successful season.

1960 RECORD

Prep	Opponent
71	East 64
62½	North East 64½
60	Vincent 75
58	McDowell 69
49½	Academy 75½
45½	Tech 89½
56¼	Harbarkreek 70¼
City Finals — Prep 4th	

The look of determination is shown on the face of P. Quinn, racing to put the Prep relay team out in front.

Fine form in the shotput is demonstrated by ace performer E. Dayle, piling up points for Prep.



Key performers of the 1960 track squad include the following, left to right, **KNEELING**: R. Sigler, E. Doyle, K. Baldauf, G. Hulick, D. Lahse, J. Peterman, P. Quinn, N. Spaeder, J. Jabes, T. Whalen, and J. Lander; **ROW TWO**: Coach Richard Murray, J. Bleil, A. Stanka, R. Stefurak, C. Weschler, T. Laniewicz, R. Walsh, W. Serafini, M. Andrae, F. Csir, R. Vomero, and R. Scolio; **ROW THREE**: D. Martin, J. Sertz, T. Timon, D. Hass, D. Witkowski, B. Ward, P. Tomczak, R. Amendala, W. Dambrowski, A. Lynch, J. Jaworski, G. Walfe, and J. Ott.

Additional members of the track squad include the following, left to right, **ROW ONE**: E. Breese, J. Rastetter, J. Dahlkemper, C. Cipriani, V. Sitter, J. Pikiewicz, R. Metz, C. Colvin, R. Heinlein, J. Harris, J. Nelson, V. Eppolito, J. Buszek; **SECOND ROW**: C. Farley, T. MacAllister, L. Cole, D. Bossart, J. Whiteman, R. Royer, J. Karasz, G. Carroll, R. Zmyslinski, J. Carinci, E. Wisniewski, M. Raven, J. Kach.

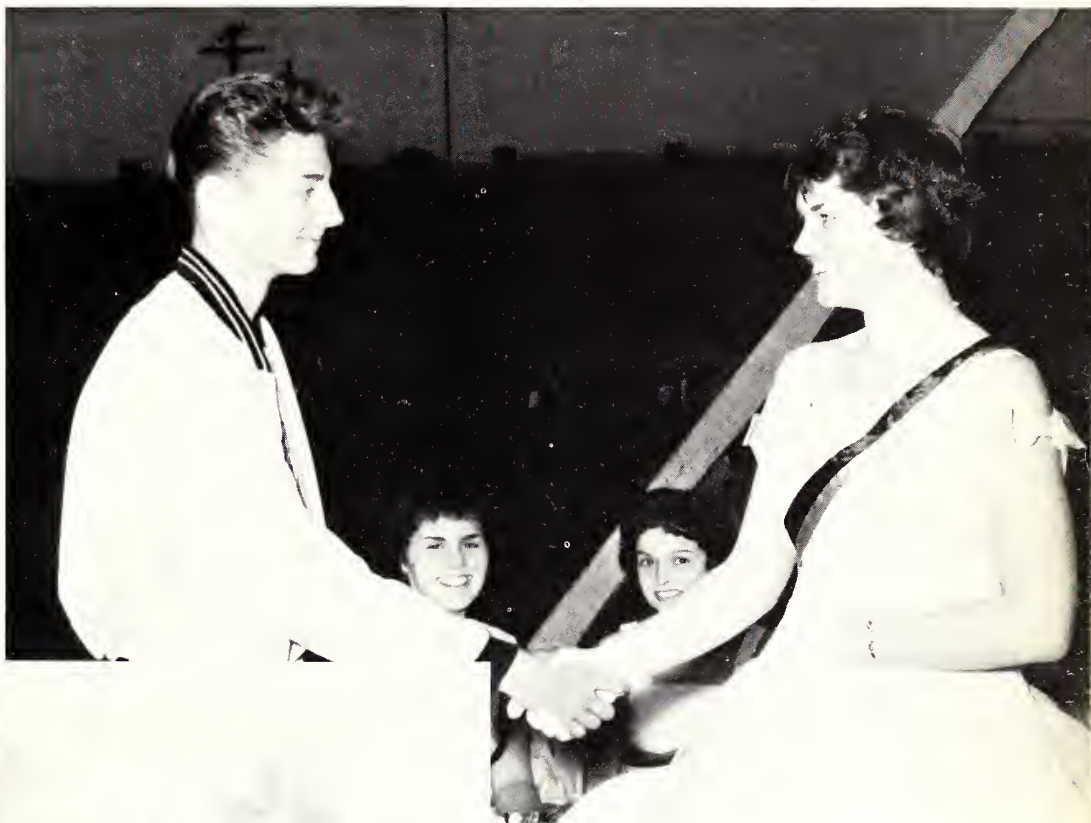




D. Witkowski, T. Peterson, and R. Meyer are shown practicing hard in the relay races.

D. Witkowski completes a successful attempt in the high jump event, another event which gave Prep's track team of last season a very powerful field competition.

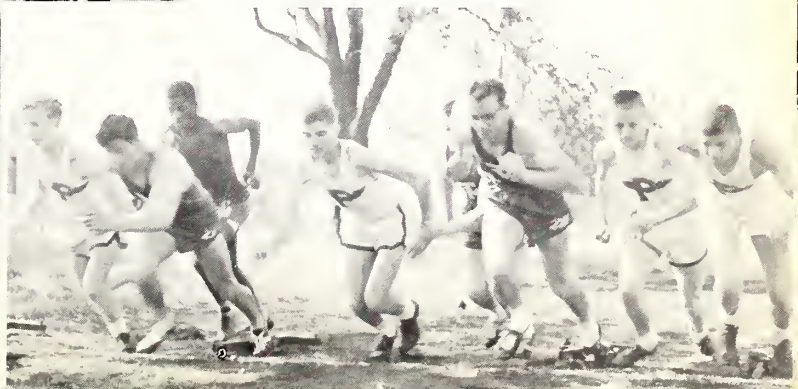
Prep's elected track queen, Myra Rollinger, a Villa Maria graduate, is congratulated by J. Sertz.



J. Sertz demonstrates the talents which won many a broad-jumping event for Prep last season.



Prep's sprinters in the 400 yard event line up for the start of the race.





League secretaries W. Seelinger and F. Bille confer with Father Kuzilla.

BOWLING

For the fifth straight year, the Cothedral Prep bowling leagues managed to assert themselves as one of the most active and most exciting of all activities at the school. Bowling either on Mondays or Thursdays at Berry's Central ollies, the Prep keglers certainly become members of one of the largest of the activities.

Father John Kuzilla, moderator of the bowling club, again performed well his job of seeing that Prepsters not only gained hour after hour of good, sound pleasure out of the ten pin sport, but at the same time gained a proficiency in an activity that they might well enjoy for many a year to come.

Aided by his capable league secretaries, Bill Seelinger and Fred Bille, Father Kuzilla saw to it that intramural competition between the different teams of the leagues was keen. In addition, for the second straight year, Prep bowlers enjoyed the pleasure of competing with teams from other local high schools.

Thus it can be seen that while Prepsters gained the valuable experiences of inter-scholastic and intramural competition and learned a proficiency in the sport, they were enabled to enjoy themselves, one and all.



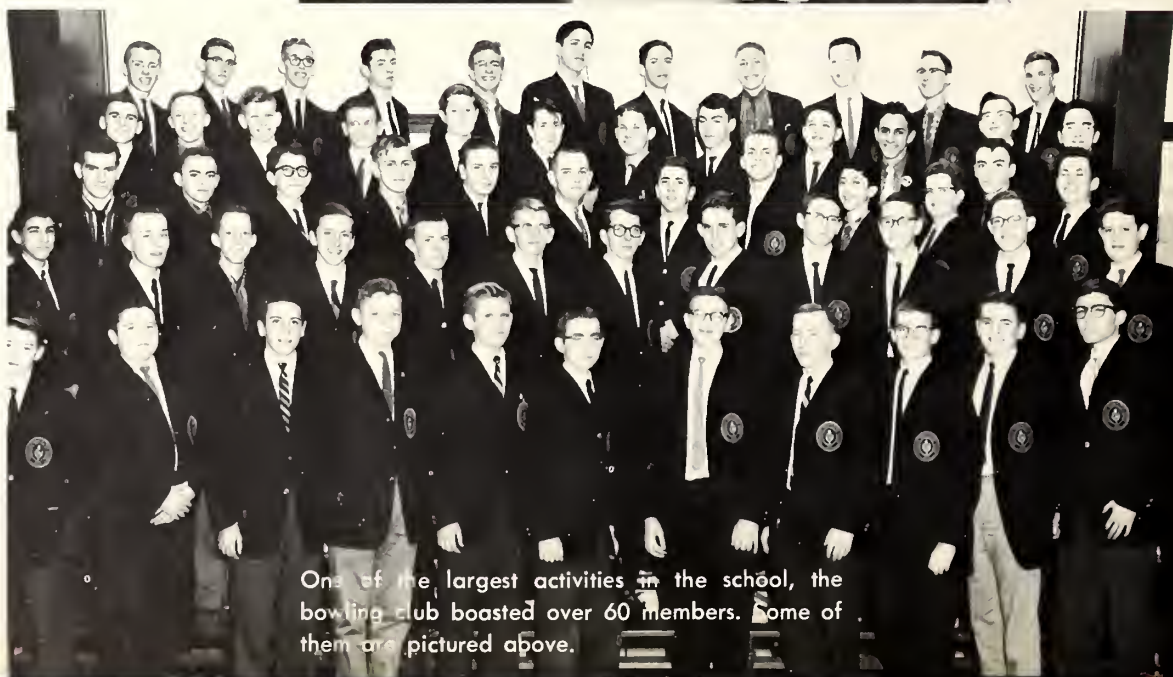
D. Carter (not the famous Don Carter) gets ready to let it go. J. Calvert completes his approach and prepares his release. P. Rohan anxiously watches the ball roll toward the pocket.



Anxious eyes gaze at the ball as it rolls down the lane, as Scozzie, P. Mastrian, M. Fava, M. Decker, J. Pirrallo, F. Cargioli, and J. Murray await the outcome of a close match.



V. Sitter shows off his excellent delivery form.



One of the largest activities in the school, the bowling club boasted over 60 members. Some of them are pictured above.

RIFLE CLUB

Functioning very regularly as a valuable activity at the Prep school, the Rifle Club succeeded in making quite a name for itself during the past school year.

In his first year as head of the club, Father John Poux certainly took a very active interest in the work of the club. He saw to it that each and every member of the organization cultivated his interests in the sport of riflery.

One of the most valuable aspects of the club features regular shooting exercises for the members in the school's well-

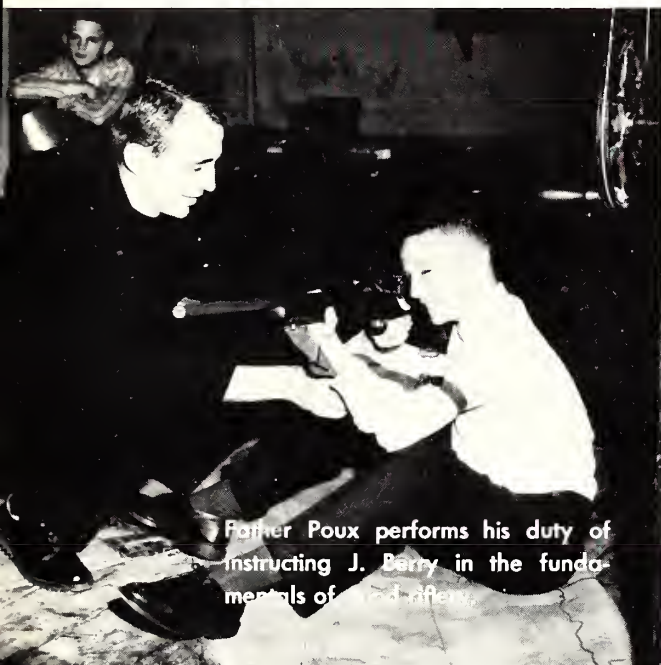
equipped rifle range. In its sixth year of operation at Prep, the club never failed to improve the marksmanship of its members. In addition, it succeeded very well in teaching the boys the chief facts about safety precautions.

Officers elected to serve the club included David Holtz, Anthony Skulskie, James Owen, and Neil Herzog.

A member of the National Rifle Association, the Prep Rifle Club more than proved its worth during the 1960-61 school year.



J. Jansen takes careful aim before firing away at target.



Father Poux performs his duty of instructing J. Perry in the fundamentals of riflery.



R. Allen, an experienced member of the club, shows a most frightening pose to the literulae photographer.



The members of the Rifle Club pose for the camera in the gym. The officers of the club, one of the largest and most active in the school, are kneeling in the front row. They are, left to right: D. Holtz, A. Skulskie, J. Owen, and N. Herzog.



PRINCE GALLITZIN

ACTIVITIES

Prince Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin was a real Russian prince. On a journey through America in the late Eighteenth Century, he saw the great need for more priests in America. He decided to stay and begin his seminary studies at St. Mary's in Baltimore.

In 1799 he went to a small settlement in the Alleghenies, named it Loretto, and built a church. As pastor of this parish he built a church in every village of the area, made over 6,000 converts to the Catholic Faith, inspired many young men to become priests, built a grist mill and tannery for the people, gave over \$150,000 to the poor, and started the first permanent parish school in the United States.

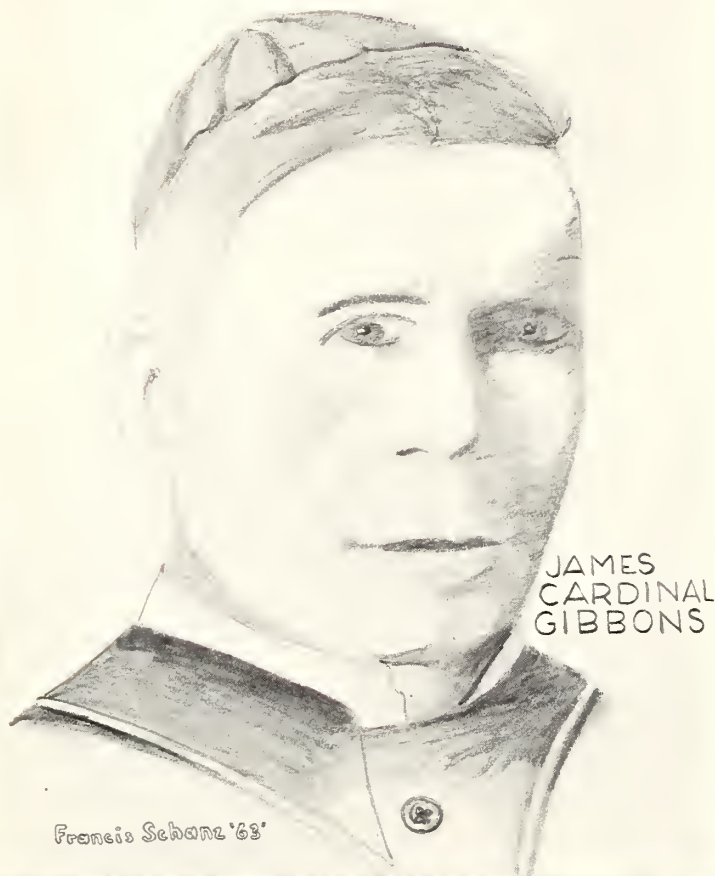
What better patron could be found for this **Activities Section** than the Prince of the Alleghenies, a man whose very nature would not allow him to be idle?



The "We're Not Brothers," a singing group composed of seniors R. Kerner, D. Knoll, and J. Brown established themselves early during the school year as one of the most popular groups both in the school and in the city.

Aiding one of Prep's many activities, Frs. Friedrichs, Roggenbaum, and Walsh, work hard at their chore of preparing performers' makeup for the Senior Class Play.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



Francis Schanz '63'

In spite of the demand for time to be spent in sports, studies, and extra-curricular activities, the Prepster always finds time to spend with God. With the Cathedral of St. Peter as his chapel, the boy of Prep is allowed to round out his life in school by participating in public and private religious services. As an example of true religious participation, James Cardinal Gibbons provides a goal for every student to follow.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, July 23, 1834. He was ordained a priest in 1861, became archbishop of Baltimore in 1877, and 1886 was made a cardinal.

In his diocese of St. Paul he succeeded in getting the parochial schools integrated with the public school system. He also managed to convince the Pope to withdraw the false claim that the Knights of Labor was a secret society. Thus many Catholics were then free to join the group to bolster America's infant labor movement.

Cardinal Gibbons lived his faith and loved America. He showed to all Catholics that a life of interest in religion can also be an extremely valuable life to society.



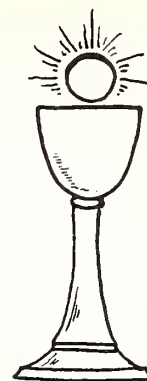
Father Friedrichs, aided by server J. Trocki, distributes the Holy Eucharist to students at the regular Wednesday morning Mass in the Cathedral.



Father Karg examines the work of A. Kordowski and R. Wiesen at the organ in the Cathedral.



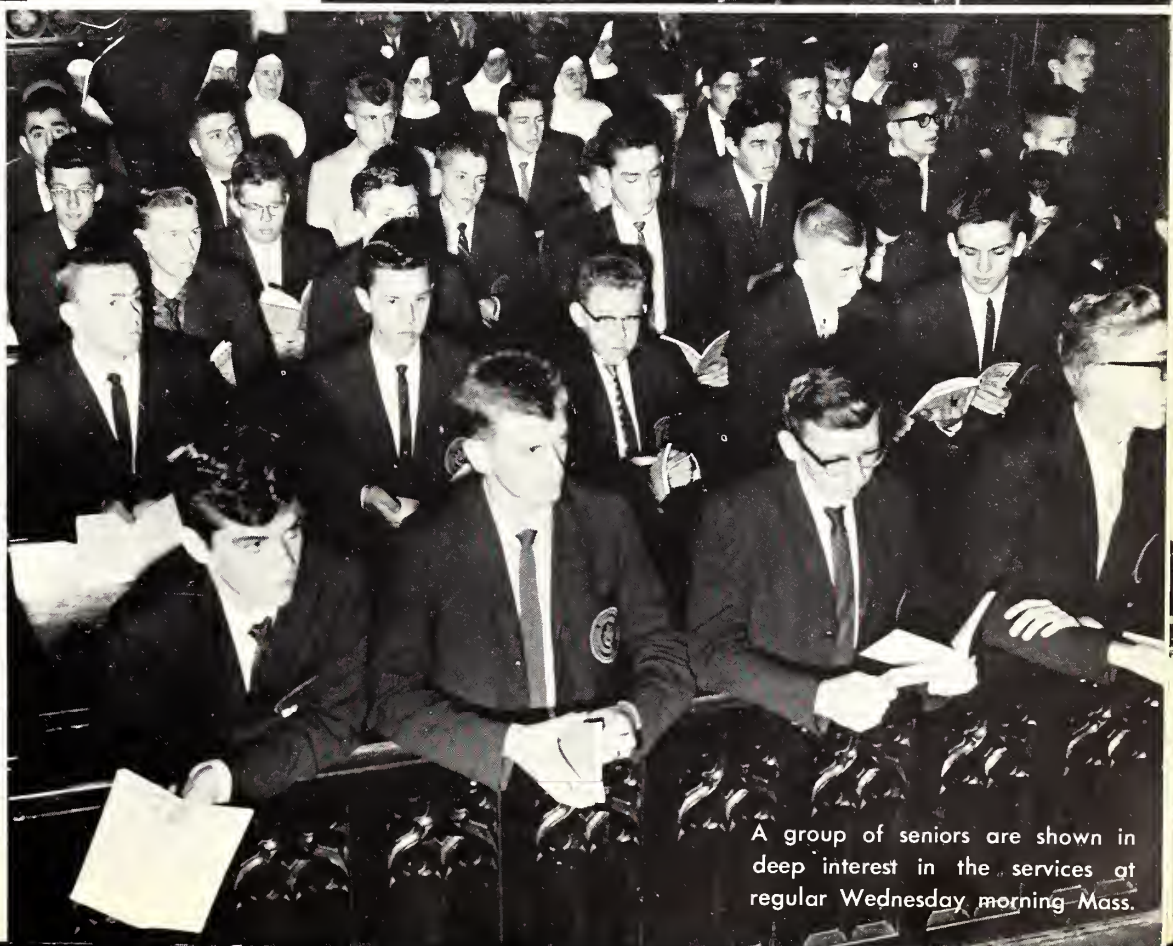
Altar boys M. Greulich, G. Kraus, J. Trocki, and C. Hymers genuflect with Father Kuzilla at the beginning of one of the students' weekly Masses in the Cathedral.



Servers M. Greulich, G. Kraus, and J. Brawn assist Father Friedrichs at the Consecration of his Mass.



J. Meko discovers that seniors are quite willing to contribute to the Mission Club's weekly collection.



A group of seniors are shown in deep interest in the services at regular Wednesday morning Mass.

QUARTER SESSIONS

Chief Justice Robert Braak Taney was a great judge and leader in our court system. The Quarter Sessions here at Prep is connected with the old English law system. Taney tried to base the United States law system after the old system of English law. This is why Taney, the fifth Chief Justice, is chosen as the patron of Prep's Quarter Sessions.

Taney was a gentleman of Catholic ancestry and education. He was one of the chief admirers of President

Andrew Jackson. When he was appointed to the House of Delegates, he was scarcely twenty-three years of age and the youngest member of the assembly. He had few, if any, personal enemies, and by the purity of his private life was never questioned, even by his political opponents. By his dignified, though kindly bearing, he always commanded the utmost respect for his court.

Quarter Sessions is one of the most important activities here at Prep. At the sessions we are honored by the presence of Archbishop John Mark Gannon, who always has a kind, encouraging word for the students. It is a time when students are recognized for work accomplished during a quarter of the school year.

At this time honor cards and Science Fair and athletic awards are given to deserving students. English law, like our Quarter Sessions awards here at Prep, was based chiefly on judicial decision and experience.



His Excellency, Archbishop John Mark Gannon, always enjoys giving to the Prep student body his words of wisdom at the Quarter Sessions programs.



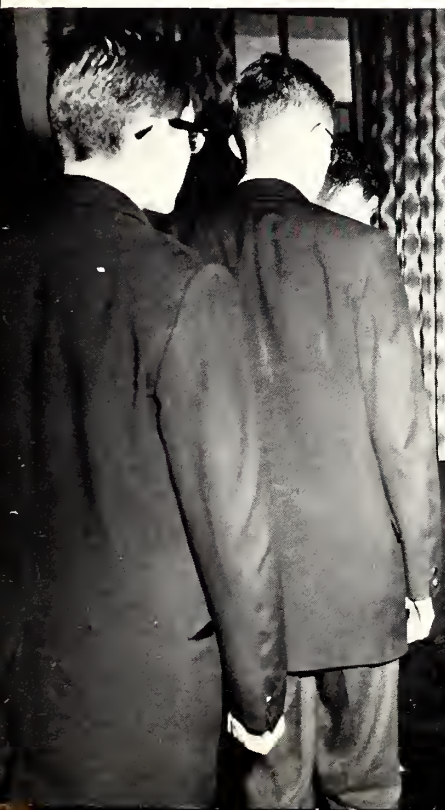
Archbishop Gannon and Monsignor McDonald look on, as seniors who placed well in the National Merit Test stand before the student body.



Chorus members entertain Quarter Sessions audience.



Senior reporters J. Murray, R. Kerner, J. Fitzgerald, R. Earley, and J. Dwyer listen attentively as "President-elect" G. Kraus answers their questions.



Junior R. Chludzinski accepts his honor card from His Excellency, Archbishop Gannon.

LITERULAE

With the assignment of providing a permanent record of the activities within the school during the 1960-'61 school year, the Literulae staff worked as a unit to provide the most complete, interesting, and lasting record possible. The staff was guided in its efforts by faculty advisors Fathers Charles Skinner and Joseph Finucane.

The editorial staff consisted of Joseph Fitzgerald, executive editor, Gary Diefenbach, assistant editor, and Ranold Kerner, Jerry Corinci, and William Schaaf, associate editors.

The students who worked on the book

were indebted to the members of the business staff, as well as to Father Doniel Martin, who took charge of the patrol drive, which provided much of the money needed by the project.

The hard labor of the art department, under the direction of Mr. Cyril Wirtner, and the photographers, directed by Father Charles Hardis, proved to be of the highest quality constantly.

The members of the 1961 Literulae staff sincerely hope that their work will in time prove a valuable aid in forming a lasting record of the past school year.



Members of the staff of biographers include the following:
SITTING, G. Klein, T. Wagner, R. Lechner, and J. Dimperio;
STANDING, R. Kosiorek, and R. Cermak.



Business staff members J. Doyle, G. Klein, D. Dieteman, and R. Griffith labor over financial returns.



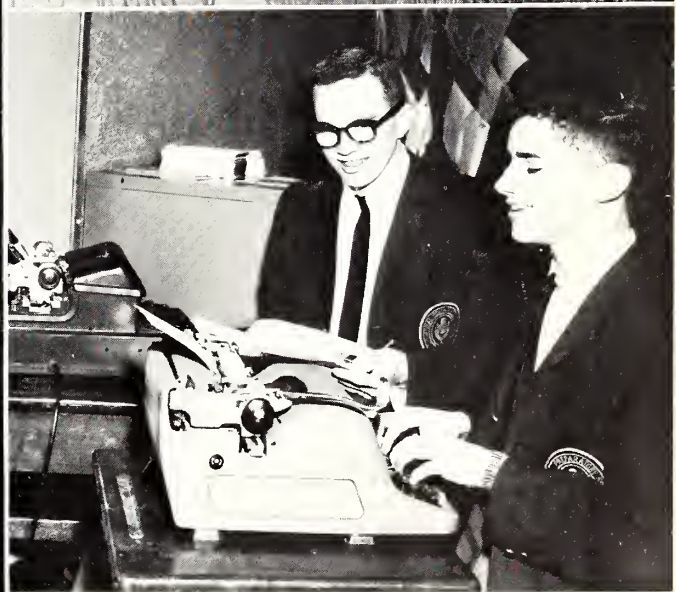
Editors G. Diefenbach, W. Schaaf, J. Fitzgerald, R. Kerner, and J. Corinci enjoy the work of their predecessors, while Frs. Finucane and Skinner look on.



Yearbook photographers H. Koerber, M. Raszka, Father Charles Hordis, and R. Brugger show off their equipment.



Members of the art staff of the yearbook are shown at work designing one of the pages. They are, left to right: D. Welsch, Mr. Cyril Wirtner, G. Arkwright, and W. Carney.



Editors W. Schaaf and G. Diefenbach seem to enjoy their work at the typewriters.

RAMBLER

Patriotism is an important part of the Rambler formula. Herolded as the "spirit of Prep in print," it seeks to propagate this spirit throughout the student body.

Under the direction of Fathers Charles Skinner and William Karg, the Rambler has assumed a tradition of excellence. Leader of its field in all nation-wide contests, it is improved yearly with new features to captivate interest.

Freshness in format, crispness in writing, and objectivity in reporting make for an interesting presentation of the news on the first and fourth pages.

Editorials that criticize weakness, laud success, introduce new ideas, and challenge initiative are a regular feature of the second page.

Timely and interesting articles give an accurate picture of an active Prep sports program. Features on outstanding sportsmen of the school are included on the popular third page.

Sparked by universal student support, the Rambler has been molded into a powerful spokesman of the student body. By making the highest standards of journalism its own, the Rambler has become one of the most outstanding of all Prep activities.

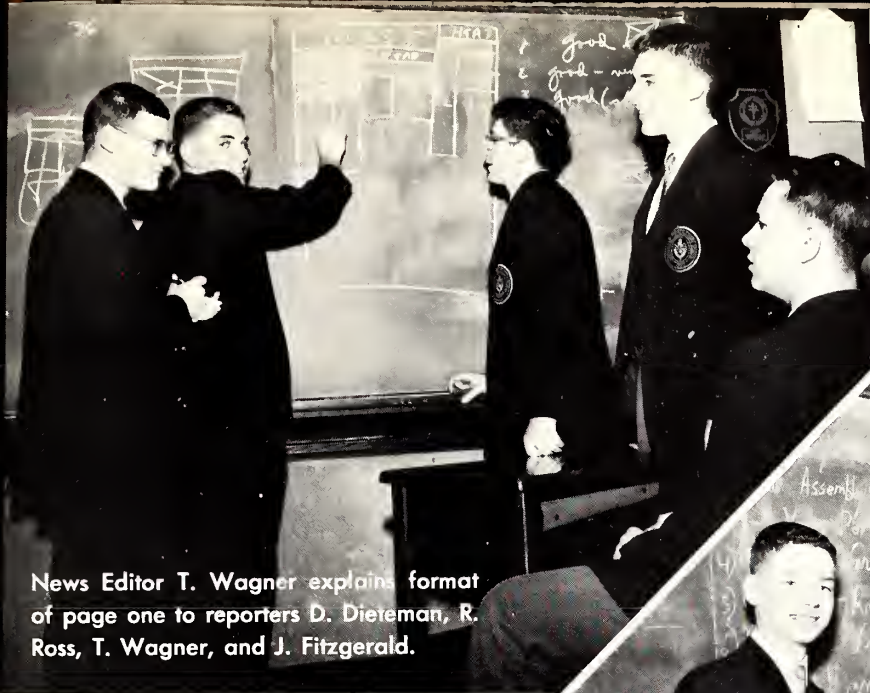


Executive Editor R. Lechner leads Associate Editors R. Cermak and R. Kosiorek in distribution of Rambler as faculty advisor Father Skinner looks on.



Senior reporters G. Klein and W. Schaaf get assistance from Frs. J. Petulla and E. Bula and R. Kosiorek and J. Carinci.





News Editor T. Wagner explains format of page one to reporters D. Dieteman, R. Ross, T. Wagner, and J. Fitzgerald.



Junior news reporters R. Chludzinski, M. Varhola, L. Postas, and D. Viglione are seen copying their assignments.



Yearbook photographer seems to have broken up sports meeting among J. Rutkowski, T. Kalista, R. Kerner, G. Diefenbach, J. Antoun, sports editor, R. Zmyslinski, H. Baumann, and T. Holzen.



Rambler files seem to be of some use to social news writers R. Karpinski, J. Dimperio, social editor, Fr. W. Karg, J. Hinckley, G. Squeglia, and J. Meko.



Members of the editorial board of the Explorer — T. Wagner, R. Kosiorek, and R. Lechner — ponder some problem arising about the 1961 issue of the annual Prep magazine.

Assistant editors R. Kerner, D. Dieteman, and J. Dimperio accept their share of the work toward making the Explorer one of Prep's finest products.

J. Dimperio looks on with interest in the background, as staff writers gather for a session. The writers include, left to right, R. Cermak, G. Klein, J. Carinci, J. Antoun, J. Fitzgerald, G. Diefenbach, and W. Schaaf.



EXPLORER

Since it was first published three years ago, the Explorer has become an essential part of the Prep way of life.

The Explorer is a literary magazine, which is the project of the senior journalism class. It gives senior journalists an opportunity to further their training and to display their creative writing abilities. Just as the student of science needs laboratory work to understand more fully what he has learned in the classroom, the journalism student needs some practical application of the principles which he has learned in class.

Father Charles Skinner is the faculty advisor for the magazine. Father Charles Hordis is in charge of photography.

Each year as Prep grows, the publications department becomes more efficient. With such projects as the Explorer, Prep journalists can maintain and further their excellent reputation.



The members of the Camera Club include the following: SEATED — C. Cipriani, W. Rosati, and T. Holzen, STANDING — C. Hoak, R. Korn, T. McCarthy, W. Mozonawski, R. Wells, and F. Lallman.

CAMERA CLUB

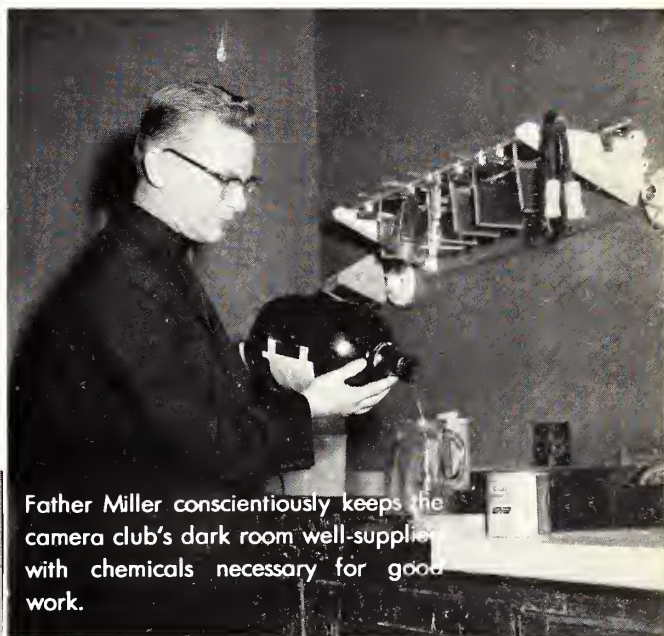
One of the most important clubs at Prep is the photography club. The club was started merely on the level of a hobby, but now it has become the official photographic source for the school in all activities.

The photo club supplies many of the pictures used in school publications. The pictorial staffs of the Rambler, Literulae, and Explorer are all members of the club. Using the best equipment available, plus the newest methods, several members of the club have won recognition for their outstanding pictures.

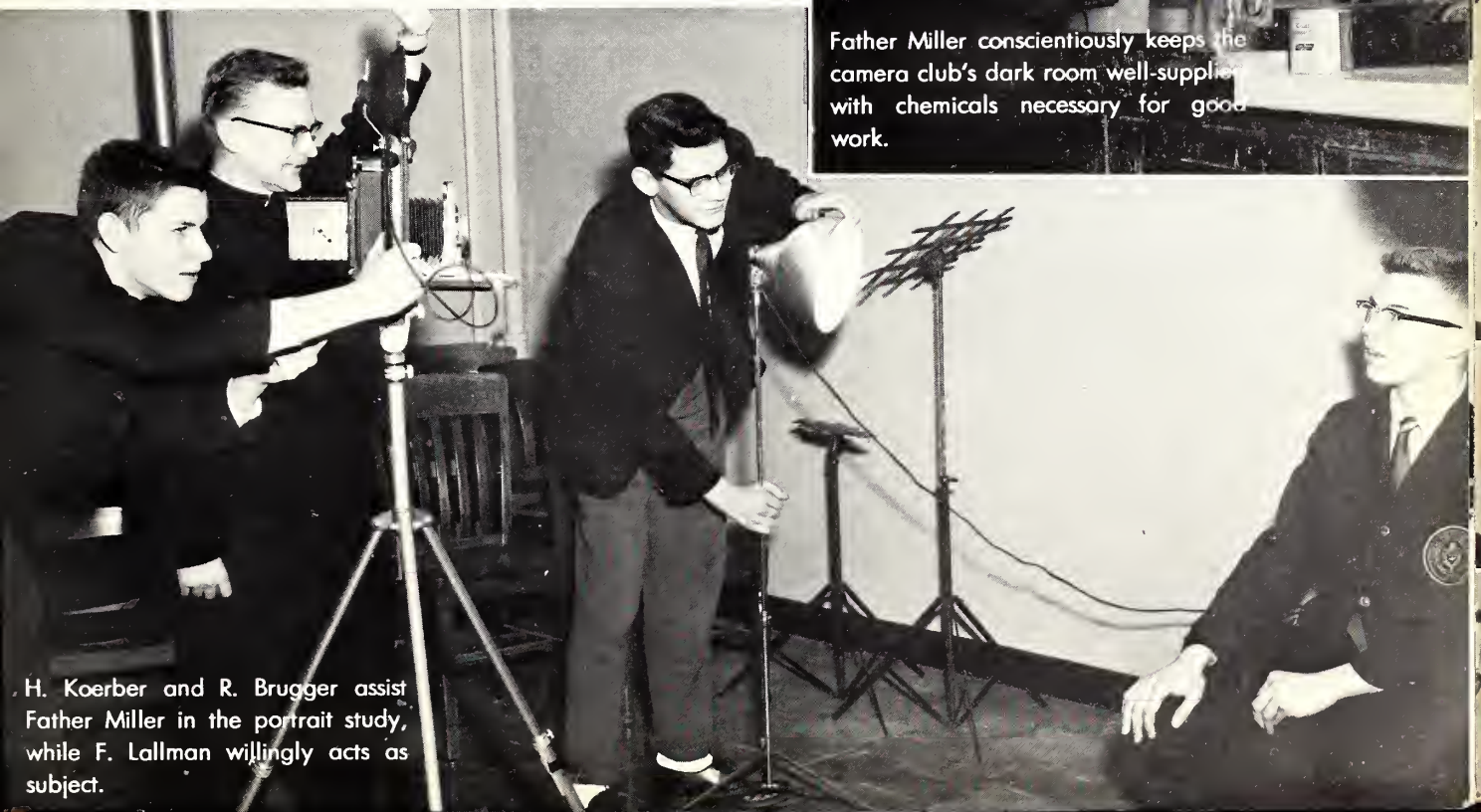
Father Thomas Miller capably directs the club's activities. Many of the techniques learned in the photography club have contributed much to the betterment of Prep publications.



Literulae photography experts M. Raszka and Father Hordis appear to be quite pleased with their newly-printed photo.



Father Miller conscientiously keeps the camera club's dark room well-supplied with chemicals necessary for good work.



H. Koerber and R. Brugger assist Father Miller in the portrait study, while F. Lallman willingly acts as subject.

STUDENT COUNCIL



ALFRED E.
SMITH

Francis Schanz '63



The officers of the Student Council are shown above with the Council's advisor, Father Martin. **SEATED** are Vice-President R. Earley, President R. Cermak, and Secretary R. Chimenti; **STANDING** are Treasurer M. Flaherty and Fr. Martin.

Offering an experience in student democracy, the Student Council is the co-ordinating agency between the administration and the student body. It provides a forum for student expression while it assists the administration in its management of the school.

Prep's legislature not only gives to the Prepster the opportunity and initiative to criticize and suggest, but also promotes a greater sense of co-operation and responsibility among the student body.

The 1960-61 Student Council labored to achieve these objectives and to succeed in its many activities under the able guidance of Father Daniel Martin and the competent administration of its officers.

With their qualities of leadership and progressive ideas, Prep's representatives follow in the footsteps of America's great Catholic political leader, Alfred E. Smith, to render outstanding contributions to the public service with determination, democratic spirit, and Catholic benevolence. The late Governor Smith advanced great social principles and, in victory and defeat, proved the need of outstanding Catholic laymen in public life.



C. Farley, sergeant-at-arms, checks attendance among members of the Ways and Means and Assemblies Committees.



Student Council parliamentarian G. Kraus instructs members of the Operations and Procedures Committee and Elections Committee on Robert's Rules of Order.



Junior and senior members of the Council are caught in a pose in the Student Senate Room during one of the regular meetings.



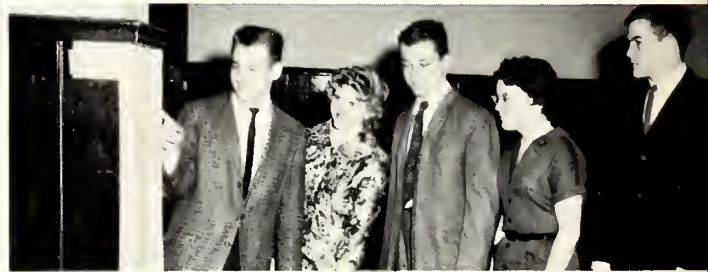
Underclass members of the Student Council are shown at left before a meeting in the Student Senate Room.



The faculty advisors of the Forensic League gather in the Library. They are, left to right, **SEATED:** Sister M. Stanislaus, Sister M. Robert, Fr. Daniszewski, and Fr. Potosnak; **STANDING:** Sister M. Virginia, and Frs. Finucane, Murray, and Petulla.



Senior J. Fitzgerald shores some anxious moments with competitors in preparing an extemporaneous speech.



C. Niebauer, J. Foster, and T. Ridge keep track of Forensic scores with two friends.



Senior members of the Forensic League include, left to right, **ROW ONE:** J. Fitzgerald, R. Earley, J. Dimperio, R. Kennerknecht, R. Muller, and R. Fronzaglia; **ROW TWO:** D. Knoll, V. Rogers, G. Lawn, M. Raszka, C. Cook, R. Cermak, and C. Hymers; **ROW THREE:** C. Grode, R. Kasiarek, R. Kerner, D. Amann, J. Brawn, and J. Trocki.



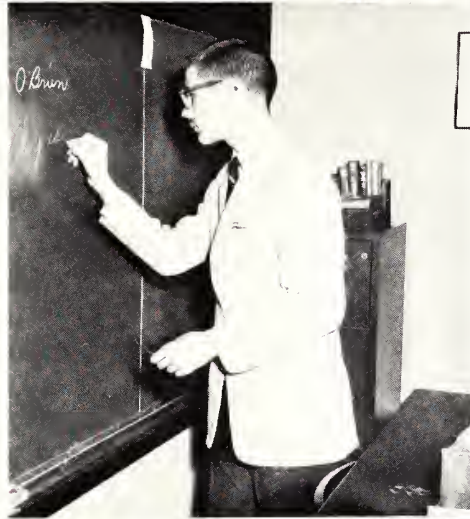
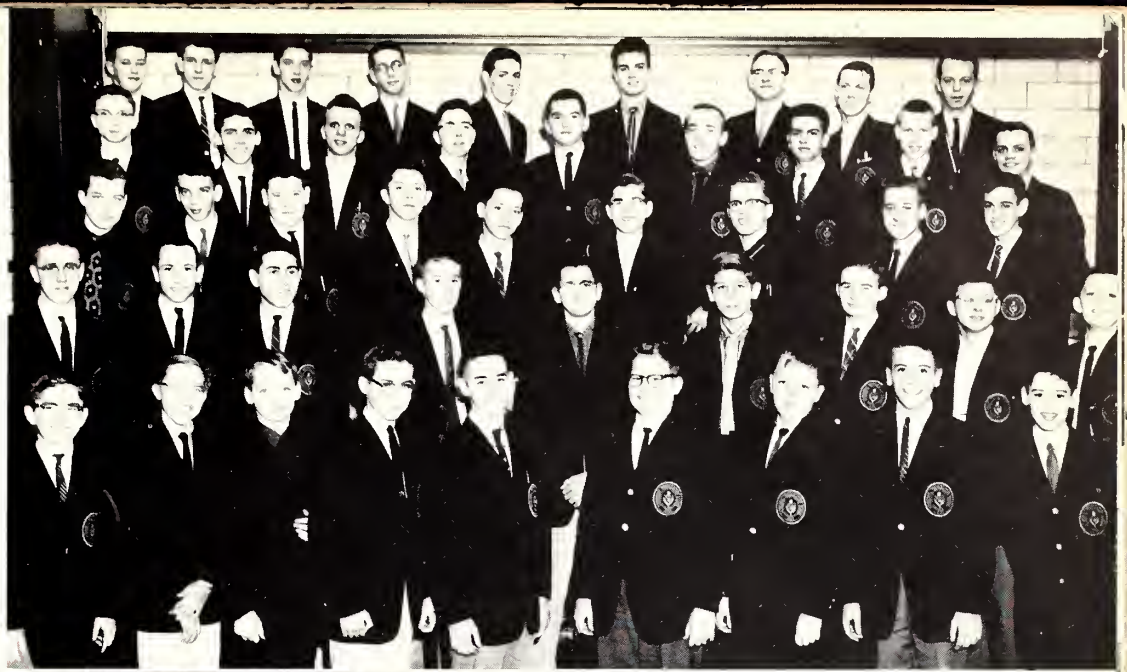
FORENSICS

The ability to express one's thoughts clearly and the ability to convey those thoughts to an audience in such a manner that the audience will have complete understanding are two of the most important qualities of a successful speaker.

The Forensic League at Prep tries to bring out these qualities in its members. Since it began several years ago, the Forensic League has grown steadily. Its members are affiliated with the National Forensic League and the National Catholic Forensic League.

Prep competes with various Erie and diocesan high schools. Members also compete in regional meets and in the national finals.

Much of the credit for the rapid growth of this very valuable activity at Prep must be given to Father John Daniszewski, who serves to lead Prepsters to the ability of winning in competition and always seeking publicly with confidence. Together with the other English teachers, Father sees to it that Prepsters lack nothing in the field of self-expression.



Pictured above are the underclass members of the Forensic League. Together with the senior members, they combine to make the Forensics one of the largest and most popular of Prep activities. The Prepster has the chance to grow in ability in public speaking from the time of his Freshman year right through to graduation.

J. O'Brien writes his extemporaneous topic on the board before he enters into competition.

D. Knoll and G. Kraus consult Father Daniszewski about their work in the Forensic League.



C. Cook makes his point dramatically in a Student Congress session, while other members of Congress listen attentively.



CLUBS



Mission

J. Hinckley, W. Steger, R. Chludzinski, and T. Stoats check J. Meko's club business report.

C. Szymanowicz, R. Collucci, J. Bonnell, Fother Kuzilla, G. Sutula, and D. Strohmeyer seem to enjoy reading "Shield."



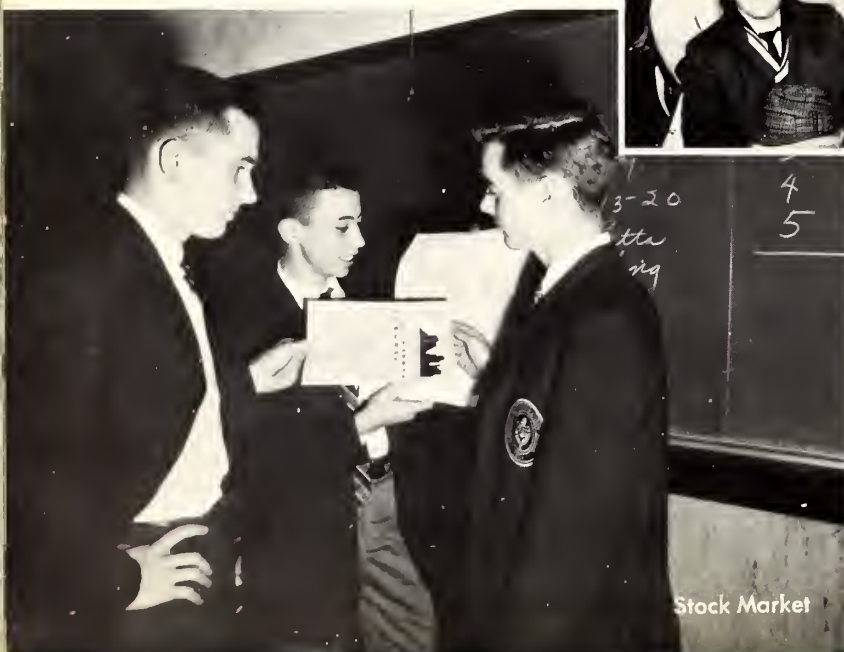
Mission



J. Brown, J. Huegel, and R. Griffith check results of their stock investments.



Stock Market



Stock Market

Prep's young Wall Street experts include the following: ROW 1 — G. Schriefer, T. Rutkowski, T. Sipple, T. O'Neil, and J. O'Hara; ROW 2 — C. Glover, R. Klemetesmo, T. Luthringer, R. Sharrer, M. Varholo, and E. Wright; ROW 3 — J. Stephany, J. Coates, F. Przepierski, J. Mando, T. Leonardi, and M. Chiteman; ROW 4 — L. Morton, T. Karpinski, G. Sutula, J. Meko, R. Collucci, T. Hellman, and W. Golembiewski; ROW 5 — R. Stelmack, T. Zawistowski, W. Steger, and J. Duke.

Members of the large Radio Club, shown above, include: ROW 1 — K. Friday, E. Sivak, C. Plisiewicz, J. Wellington, C. Szymanawicz, and R. Chludzinski, L. Donatelli, J. Sadowski, and E. Courtney; ROW 2 — L. Martan, G. Antalek, J. Reisenweber; ROW 3 — J. Szaszarek, D. Miller, G. Macey, G. Dallas, R. Kalivoda, W. Jarusiewicz, and C. Zimmer.

T. Galla, E. Sivak, L. Loop, G. Antalek, D. Miller, J. Berry, and K. Friday listen as W. Watson broadcasts.



Club advisor Fr. Blenner is shown with officers L. Loop, W. Watson, J. Berry, and T. Galla just after elections.



A. Berchtold, Fr. Miaczynski, M. Fava, G. Kraus, T. Holzen, J. O'Hara, and W. Steger witness election of Stock Club officers.



Senior stock experts pose with Fr. Miaczynski. They include D. Knoll and G. Kraus (SITTING) and R. Griffith, P. Wengert, J. Huegel, J. Brown, and J. Donahue (STANDING).





Pictured here are the faculty advisors for the YCS. They are Frs. Patulla, Blenner, Karg, Walsh, Paul, and Murray.



Members of Father Walsh's YCS group are shown deeply engrossed in discussion. They are P. Mastrian, C. Hymers, T. Dwyer, Fr. Walsh, D. Heibel, J. Murray, and F. Cargiali.

Members of the YCS pose for the camera in the gym. They include, left to right, **ROW ONE:** L. Cesa, J. Hanke, C. Daniele, J. Cerami, J. Dalce, R. Kennerknecht, J. Dwyer, R. Earley, F. Cargiali, and M. Chiteman; **ROW TWO:** T. Statts, J. Sarbak, R. Franzaglia, H. Bau-

mann, W. Marz, D. Steadman, R. Cermak, J. Fitzgerald, and P. Mastrian; **ROW THREE:** T. Wagner, T. Glaver, D. Newberry, R. Kerner, C. Hymers, J. Antaun, D. Heibel, R. Lechner, G. Kraus and J. Jansen.





The members of Fr. Joseph Petulla's fine Debate Club stop working to pose for a year-book picture. Seen with Fr. Petulla are: E. Kraus, J. VanAmburg, Rev. Petulla, D. Kenehan, R. Farmer, H. Bauman, R. Kerner, R. Cermak, T. Ridge, J. Foster, and G. Kraus.



Latin Club members R. Pietsch, D. Hosford, D. Dwyer, J. Owen, and J. Mikulo listen to Fr. Sperry's explanation of Roman History.

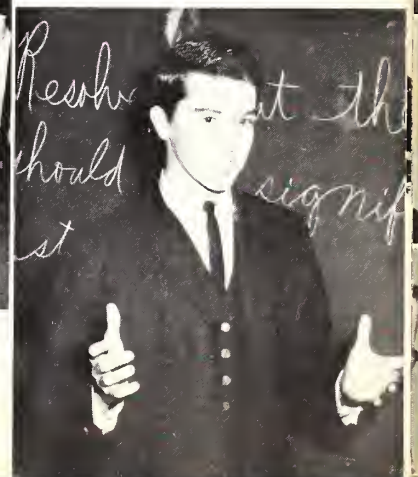


Fr. Joseph Potosnak records the debate between novice debaters T. Sullivan, J. Calvert, J. VanAmburg, and T. Ridge and helps them rectify errors.

Senior G. Lawn gives his views on an important issue.



Some of the Gulliver's of Prep's Latin Club are shown at their visit to Pittsburgh. They are: W. Packard, T. Weber, J. Schultz, R. Priescht, R. Farrel, G. Krkoska, J. Berry, J. Foster, G. Grode, G. Carver, J. Krinz, R. Carideo, J. Owen, H. Koerber, and R. Anderson.



SENIOR PLAY

The Class of 1961 presented its class play this year on December 12, 13, and 14. The play, entitled "Mr. Roberts," was termed one of the most difficult ever attempted by a Prep senior class. The production of the famous Broadway hit necessitated a number of difficult scene changes and the reproduction of a cargo ship's mid-ship section.

The play was directed by Senior Class Advisor, Father Martin. Student directors were Richard Earley and Patrick Hayes.

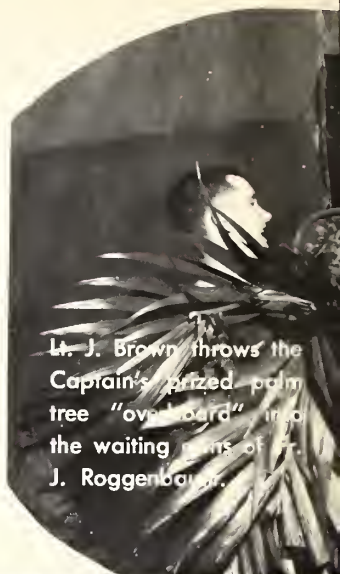
Playing in the title role was James Brawn. David Knoll performed as Doc,

while Ensign Pulver was played by Charles Hymers. Richard Cermak portrayed the Captain.

Three large crowds thoroughly enjoyed the performance, which certainly had the appearance of a professional production. Four weeks of hard practice paid off in the final three performances.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the play belongs to Fathers Edward Bula and Richard Friedrichs, who provided the scenery, while Father George Walsh was in charge of make-up and costumes.

The stage crew, also, deserved credit for its work in making the 1961 Senior Class Play the success it was.



Lt. J. Brown throws the Captain's prized palm tree "overboard" into the waiting arms of Mr. J. Roggenbaur.



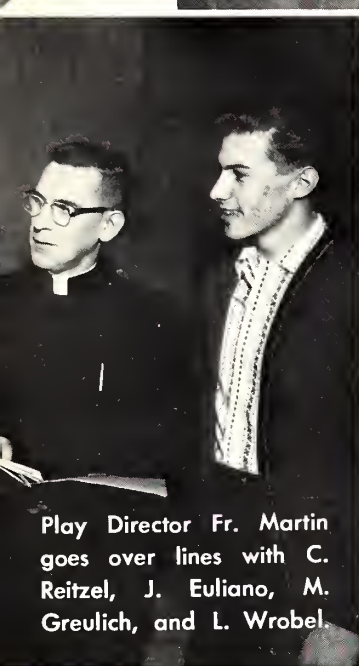
D. Knoll, J. Brawn, and C. Hymers plot a little action against their beloved leader.

Behind the scenes are the efficient stagecrew members W. Marz, R. Griffith, R. Earley, director, P. Hayes, director, J. Pirrella, F. Cargiali, W. Baran, P. Mastrian, J. Schultz, R. Franzaglia, T. Gerbracht, and W. Watson.

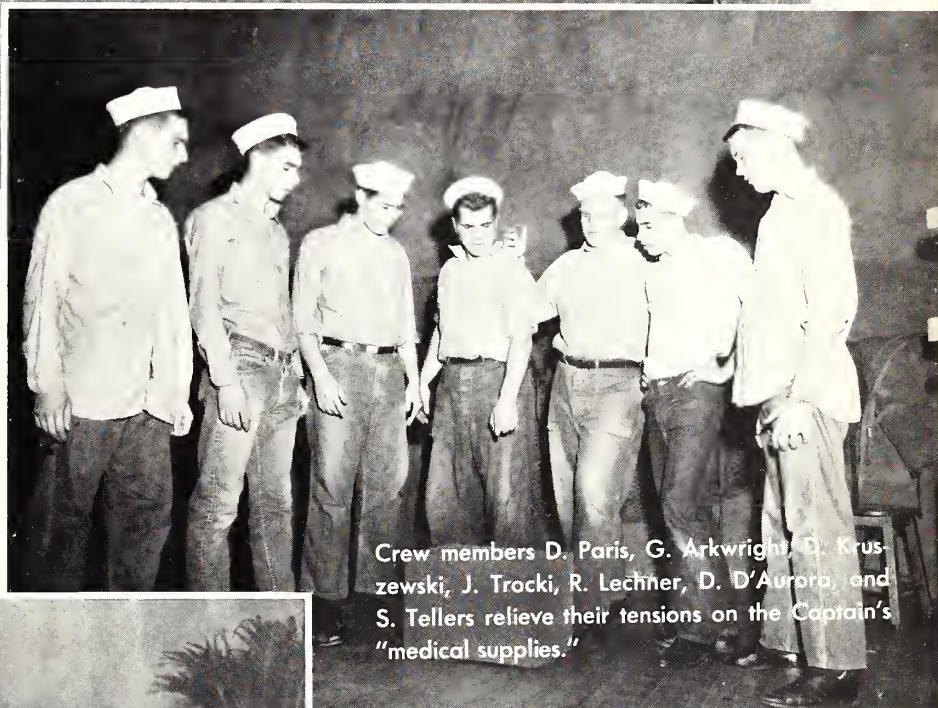




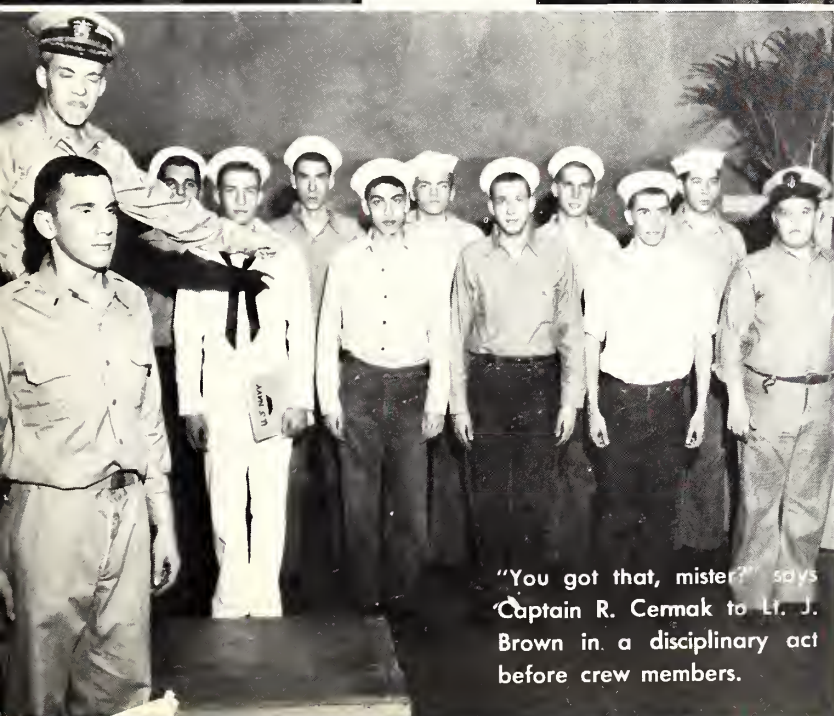
D. Kruszewski gives general opinion of crew members as he gives homage to the absence of the Captain's palm tree.



Play Director Fr. Martin goes over lines with C. Reitzel, J. Euliano, M. Greulich, and L. Wrobel.



Crew members D. Paris, G. Arkwright, D. Kruszewski, J. Trocki, R. Lechner, D. D'Aurora, and S. Tellers relieve their tensions on the Captain's "medical supplies."



"You got that, mister," says Captain R. Cernak to Lt. J. Brown in a disciplinary act before crew members.



D. D'Aurora is shown as he intervenes between D. Paris and J. Trocki as equally-angered sailors D. Kruszewski, S. Tellers, and G. Arkwright look on.

BAND

Sharing the fine championship spirit of Prep, our Band takes a back seat to none. Under the flowing baton of Director Mr. Anthony Savelli, the Band has surged ever forward for the honor of Prep. Quality as well as size is prevalent in performing at football games. Marching half-time shows are filled with variety and music. Whether it be on the field or in the concert hall the Prep Band features traditional and modern arrangements.

Brilliant colors, precision maneuvers, thundering drums, crashing cymbals, and jubilant horns emerge as the reward for daily practice at the second period.

Thus Prep's Band endeavors to do its part in the overall place of Cathedral Prep. With the nostalgic strains of "Loyal and True" filling the air, it continues its brilliant reputation.



Sounds from melodious clarinets played by C. Daniele, M. Czupkowski, W. Boehm, J. Studeny, P. Cancilla, and W. Schaaf meet in harmony.

D. Amann, J. Bauer, C. Hook, A. Kopek, and J. Karwowski add strength to our brass section.



Upperclassmen saxophone section: L. Algerier, M. Sivak, W. Furdell, R. Fronzaglia, T. Nicotra, and L. Cesa.



Anthony Savelli, conductor, talks with Tom Loeffler, head of the drum section.

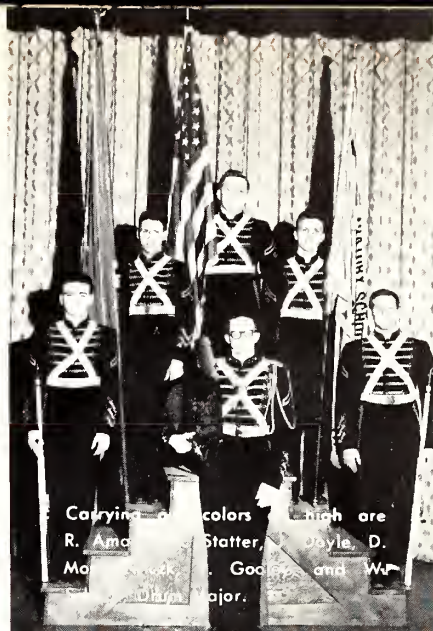


Dick Muller, star of the half-time shows, twirls his fire baton as the Band forms "No. 1" during the championship game's festivities.





Our capable trombone players are H. Tellers, W. Stegers, R. Lange, G. Bojarski, E. Sicialno, D. Rinke, D. Eardly, M. Heher, L. Connell, and R. Swinski.



Carrying our colors high are R. Amann, Statter, Doyle, D. M., and W. Major.



With military precision drummers T. Weyand, L. Hain, J. Carlson, V. Orlando, J. Dolce, A. Berchtold, and L. Lepkowski perform for our Band.



Senior jazzband members H. Tellers, W. Furdell, L. Lepkowski, T. Loeffler, and R. Franzaglia are instructed by Mr. Savelli during post-class session.



Left section: W. Boehm, P. Cancilla, C. Daniele, J. Studeny, E. Sivok, J. DeFazio, J. Cludzinski, R. Riehl, C. Phillips, R. Coldwell, W. Spiegelhalter, J. Joyce, and W. Rosswog. Right section: V. Orlando, J. Dolce, A. Berchtold, L. Lepkowski, J. Carlson, C. Weyand, E. Sivak, J. Early, J. Burke, L. Hain, D. Carter, L. Jabes, J. Schaffner. Center section: R. Lipchik, D. Meloni, D. Andrzejczak, L. Cesa, W.

Schaaf, Drum Major, L. Algier, A. Deakins, J. Nicotra, R. Franzaglia, M. Sivak, W. Furdell, D. Amonn, J. Bauer, W. Lockwood, J. Davies, J. Dishinger, D. Riazzi, A. Savelli, Conductor, R. Swenski, L. Connell, H. Tellers, W. Stegers, R. Lange, E. Siciliano, D. Rinke, M. Heher, D. Erdely, J. Schaaf, D. Smith, P. Zukowski, M. Stramsyer, T. Loeffler, T. Hertel, T. Moeivlewicz, C. Hook, A. Kopec, J. Karowski.

CHORUS AND VARIETY SHOW



Mrs. Lynch, the Oblate Fathers' housekeeper, assisted in the production of Variety Show. Here she is shown fitting R. Eorley for an Arabian costume.

The contingent of light-footed dancers, who represented the Junior Class, were J. Hinckley, J. Boris, D. Moskelczyk, J. Heibel, J. Sarbak, J. Woldinger, and R. Ozimek.

Confronted with the question of the state of music throughout the world, an international committee of delegates from the World Music Conference set out to ascertain the popular national tunes and verses in every country. At Istanbul and Tokyo, the committee questioned the inhabitants and through music learned of the countries' cultures.

Some eighty bays participated in this year's Variety Show. There were three dance groups, one from each of the upper classes. In addition the chorus and orchestra entertained the audience, as well as did individual specialty acts. Each was equally important. As a whole, they worked to make it the most imaginative and colorful Variety Show ever.

Its four public performances and innumerable practice sessions should gratify the program's creators and molders. Coordinating the entire show was Father Daniel J. Martin, who with Fathers Joseph McKay and George Walsh, directed the production.

Fathers Karg, Finucane and Hardis, along with Mr. Anthony Savelli, supervised the musical segments. Lights, properties, and overall stage effects were handled by Fathers Friedrichs, Raggenbaum, and Blenner and Mr. Cyril Wirtner. Sisters Virginia and Jean Baptiste were again responsible for the smooth handling of the ushers.

The common denominater of any Variety Show is the chorus. Directing the chorus this year was Father William Karg, who took control of the reins on Father Dollinger's reassignment. Chorus activity is not limited to this program alone, however; there are the appearances at assemblies and

quarter sessions, also, not to mention the Christmas program that brought many fine comments for the work of this organization.



Members of the chorus, left to right, include: **ROW ONE**, M. Stodter, T. Ciotti, R. Goring, E. Budny, W. Morz, D. Sienick, R. Colicchio, C. Niebauer, R. Lopez, H. Schroeck, L. Kozlowski, K. Morehouse, J. Goleozzo, D. L. Corter, and D. D'Aurora; **ROW TWO**, S. Fronzoglio, J. Copple, J. Flatley, R. Wiesen, G. Ceromi, A. Aostrowski, D.

Becker, J. Cowley, G. Chioppozzi, G. Korly, D. Plucin, G. Schriefer, J. Pirrello, D. Coughlin, P. Loniewicz, and Father Karg; **ROW THREE**, C. Grode, J. Jonsen, J. Piotrowski, R. Stefurok, J. Colvert, T. Midtlyng, A. Stelmak, J. Flecken, D. Joint, R. Rodenbough, S. Tellers, D. Poris, N. Borczon, W. Campbell, and F. Concillo.



Father Karg, W. Morz, and R. Weisen discuss one of the arrangements for the chorus.



Mr. H. Davies supervises one of the practice sessions of the senior dancers: R. Kosiarek, R. Cermak, J. Pirrello, F. Corgiali, P. Mastrian, and J. Brown.



Fathers George Walsh, Daniel Martin, and Joseph McKoy, directors of the Variety Show, discuss plans for the performance.



The many talented members of the Variety Show Orchestra are seen as they stop to smile for the Literulae photographer.



dances



R. KOSIOREK
AND J. ANYSZ
POSE BY THE
WISHING WELL
AT THE SOPH
DANCE



DANCERS HALT
BRIEFLY FOR
FR. HORDIS'
CAMERA

D. JOINT AND DATE
PREPARE TO FISH
AT THE JUNIOR-
SENIOR PROM



FAST PACE
PROVES TOO
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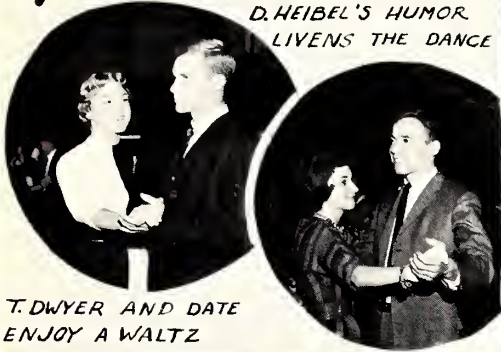


P. MAHON
P. GEHRLEIN
R. ALLGEIER
AND DATES
ENJOY DANCING
IN PREP GYM



and parties

D. HEIBEL'S HUMOR
LIVENS THE DANCE



T. DWYER AND DATE
ENJOY A WALTZ



SILHOUETTES OF J. WHITEMAN AND HIS
DATE ENHANCE THE THEME "BLUE HAWAII"



PROM KING, R. WARD AND
QUEEN, K. LOEFFLER
ARE ATTENDED BY
PRINCE, J. FITZ-
GERALD AND
PRINCESS,
M. SEBOLD
PLUS CHAIR-
MEN
R. MORAN
AND
J. MURRAY
WITH THEIR
DATES



R. EARLEY
AND HIS DATE
SWING INTO
A NEW
NUMBER



D. PARIS AND HIS
DANCING COMP-
ANION TALK
OVER THE
WORLD
SITUATION

W. CARNEY
BRAVES THE
HAZARDS OF
A CROWDED
FLOOR.



D. KNOLL AND DATE
DO A FAST MOVING CHARLESTON



VIOLIN LAUREATE, E. KRAUS,
SETS THE MOOD.

MOMS AND DADS



Seen examining the many wonderful gifts at the annual Christmas party are Mrs. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Grade, and Mrs. Farley.



Members of the committee for the Fall Card Party were Mrs. Tracki, Mrs. Turas, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Hincley, Mrs. Mehler, Mrs. Dalce, and Mrs. Seley.



V. Rogers offers fudge to gleeful patrons of card party.



Happy smiles dot faces of parents at Moms and Dads Card Party.



Kibitzer Monsignor McDonald looks on as Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer and Dr. and Mrs. Brinig play cards.



Association members Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hincley discuss business with Monsignor McDonald.

ALUMNI



D. Meyer and D. Guerrein, officers in the Alumni Association, discuss plans for a meeting with Fr. J. Finucane.

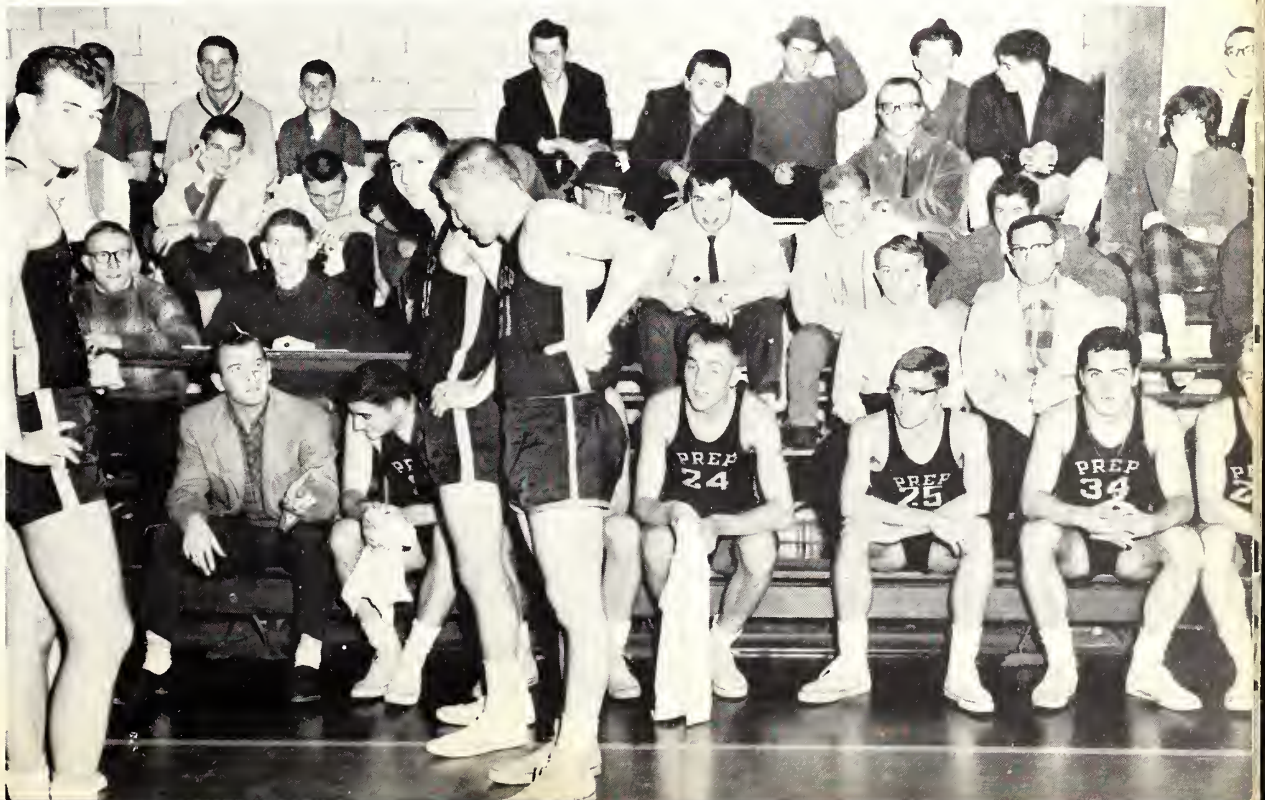
G. Dehert and J. Travers check attendance with G. Miller.



The officers of the alumni are: J. Yochim, J. Held, T. Karle, R. May.

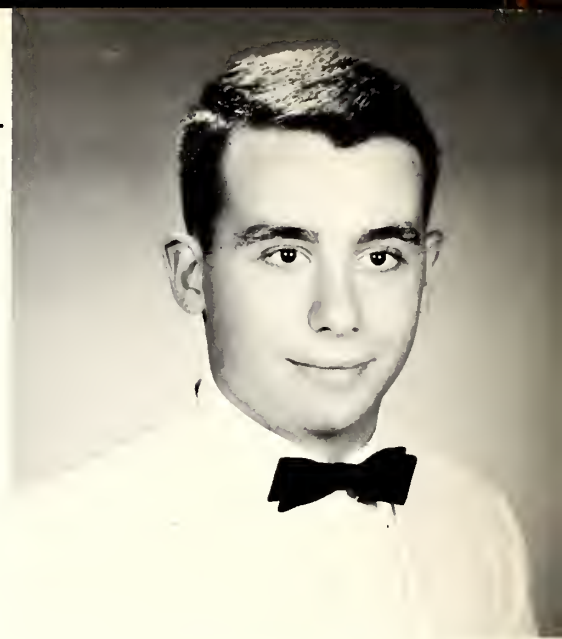


Discussing their strategy with coach D. Guerrein before the first Alumni Game, members of past varsity teams plan method of attack.

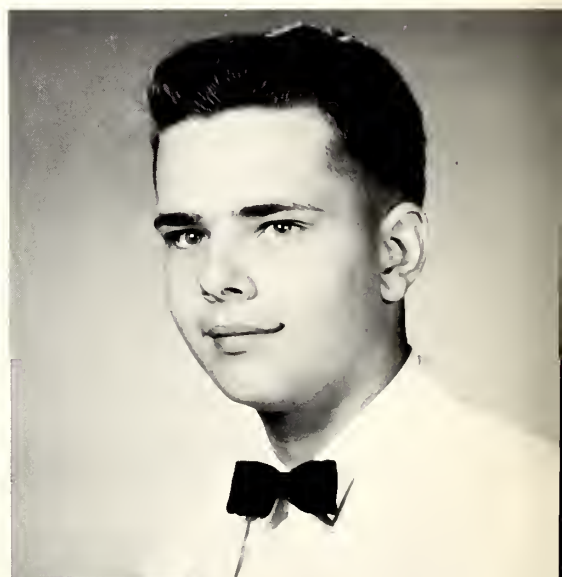




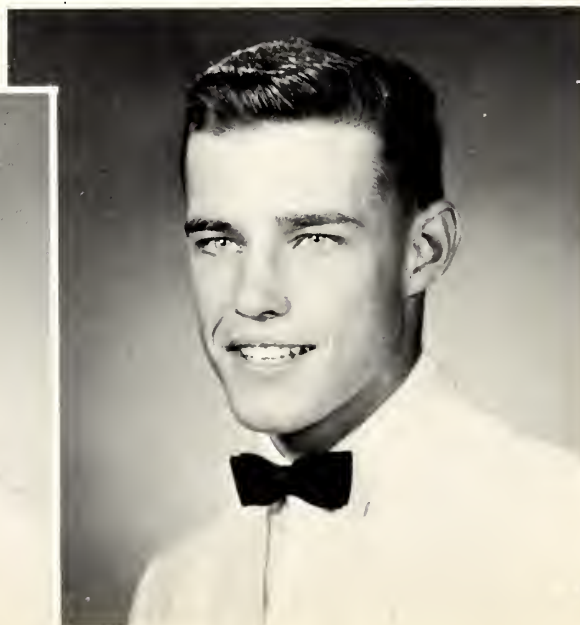
ROBERT M. LECHNER



JOHN T. ANTOUN



JOSEPH P. FITZGERALD



RICHARD A. KOSIOREK



THOMAS A. SOUERS

OUR HONORED UNDER- GRADS

Special recognition is also
due the underclassmen pic-
tured on this page. In their
years at Prep they have
proven their scholastic excel-
lence.



JAMES J. FOSTER



WILLIAM F. SCARPITTI

J U N I O R S

FR. ISAAC
HECKER



Father Isaac Hecker was born to a poor immigrant worker and his wife in 1819. As a boy, he didn't have the chance to obtain a formal education. Hecker became very good friends with Orestes Brownson, another famous convert, who stayed at the Hecker home when he was in New York for a lecture. Under the guidance of Brownson, he decided to join the colony of Brooks Farm. It was while he resided here that he received instruction from many noted teachers of the day.

After a while he moved to Fruitland at Concord. He became acquainted with Emerson and other transcendentalists. His study of Latin also began while he lived at Concord.

After his return home, he began to practice acts of asceticism. He was baptized into the Church in 1844, and soon afterward he joined the Redemptarist Order. Hecker completed his education in Holland and England. With practice he became a fine speaker. His lectures

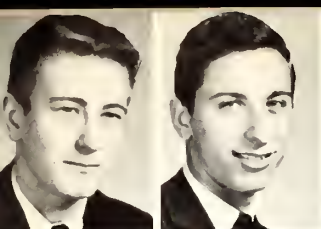
concentrated on bringing converts to the Faith. He became so well known that it was necessary to ask the Catholics not to attend his talks so that non-Catholics might get the opportunity to hear him. The journalism field also benefited from Father Hecker, who started to publish the CATHOLIC WORLD and YOUNG CATHOLIC. His fondest desire was to publish a daily paper, but the strain of the editorship would not permit its fulfillment.

During the last part of his fruitful life, Father Hecker suffered from depression, which he said purified him.

Father Isaac Hecker's life was indeed fruitful. His ideal of continuous betterment would be a good philosophy for all juniors to develop. His suffering and sacrifice to help others find the way should also be part of the junior who will soon be going out into the world. As Isaac Hecker took Brownson as his ideal, the juniors would do well to claim Isaac Hecker as their ideal.



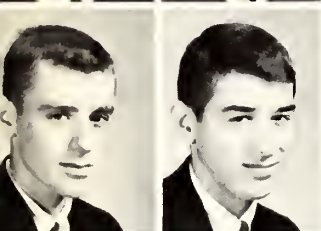
Junior Class officers with Fr. Poux: W. Carver, C. Squeglia, T. Wagner, and R. Makela.



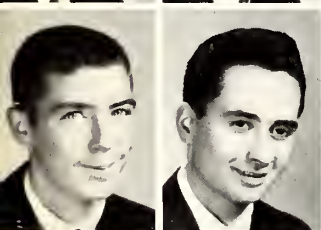
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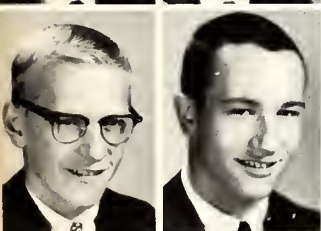
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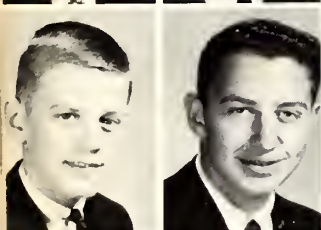
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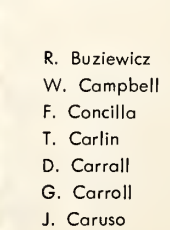
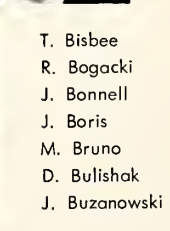
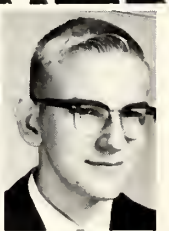
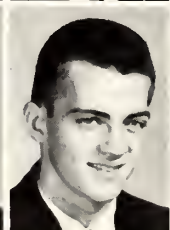
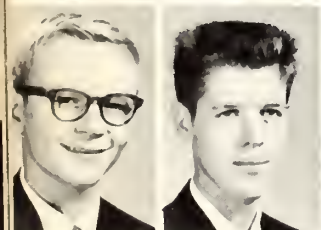
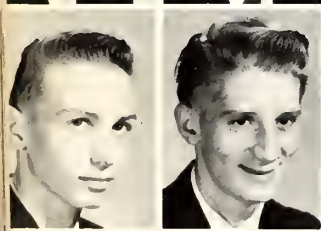
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J. Lutz, D. Viglione, and dates were only a few of the many Press Donce participants who filed before ticket collectors C. Daniele and G. Squeglio.

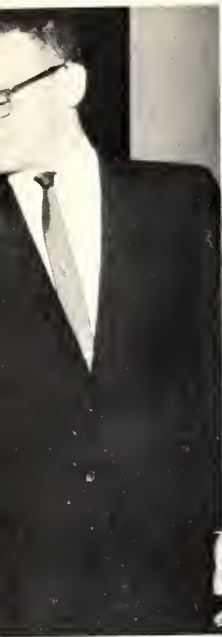


E. Sharrer and C. Sharrer find a haven for homeworkless students in G. Wolf.

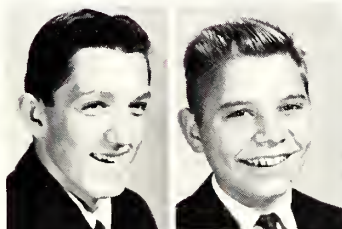


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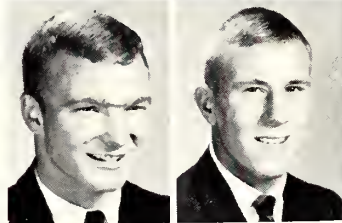
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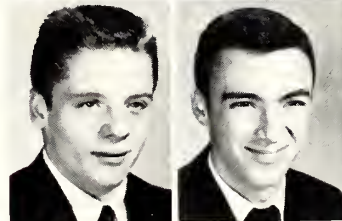
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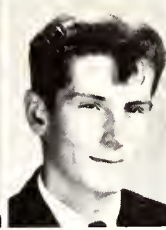
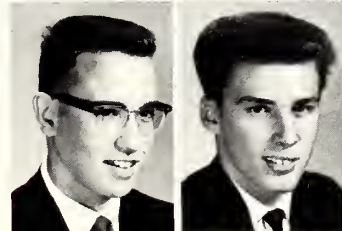
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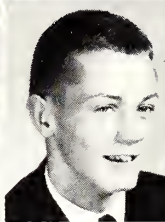
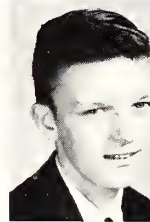
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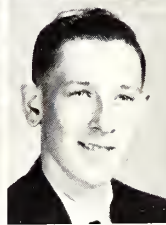
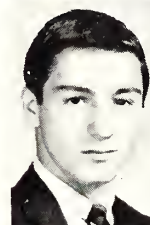
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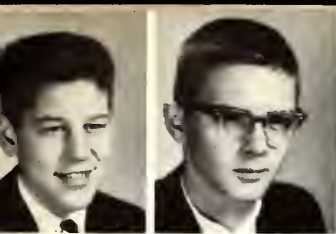
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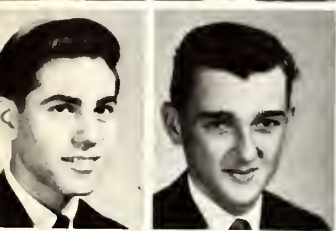
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Science Fair First Prize Winner J. Dolce demonstrates his biology project to M. Koppka and E. Wisniewski.

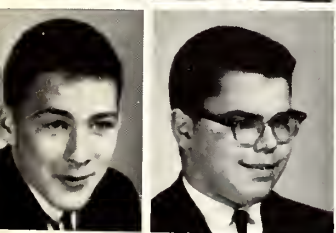




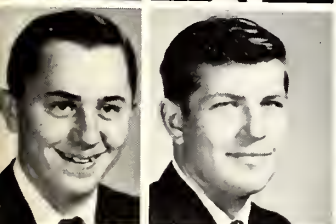
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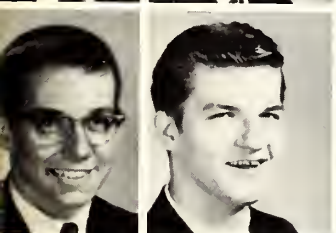
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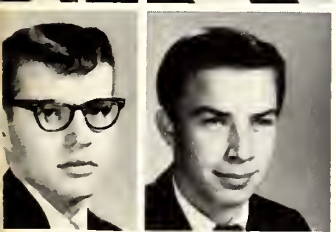
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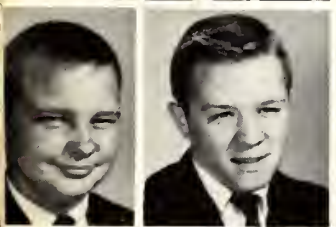
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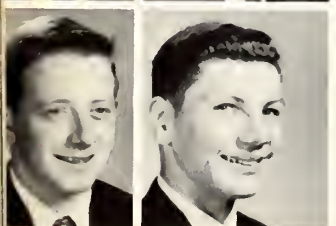
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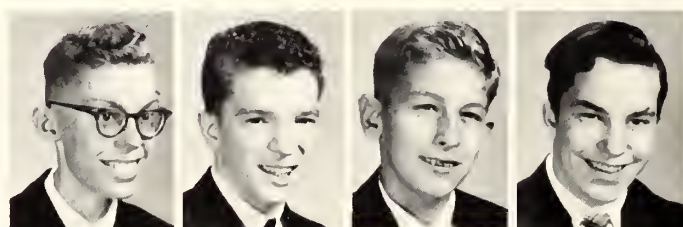


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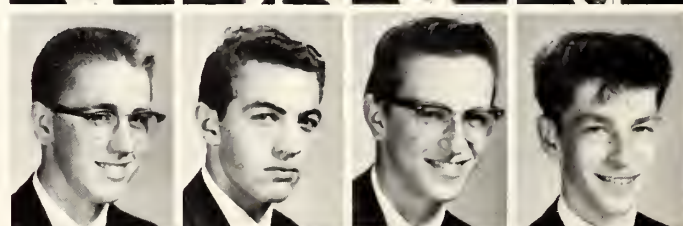
Dumbfounded
W. Rasati is
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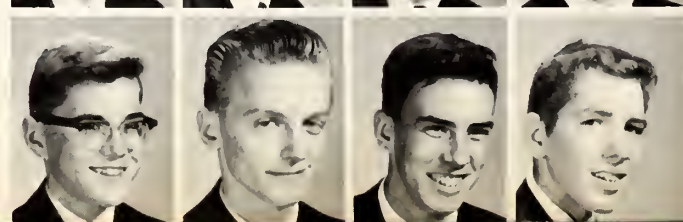
Juniors R. Garniak and W. Cesa appear ready to enlighten Fr. S. Miaczynski.



T. Hellman
J. Hellman
J. Henke
E. Hickey



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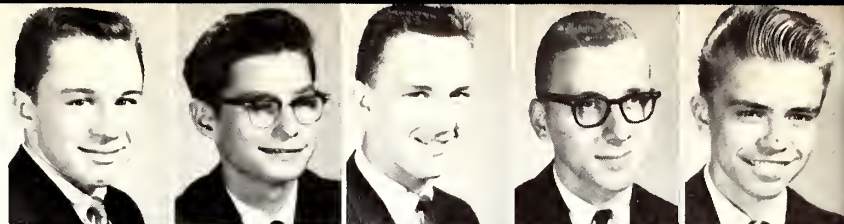
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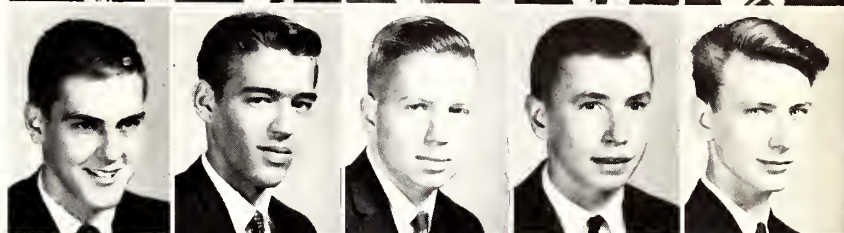
Juniors E. Wisniewski, W. Compbell, and J. Mosterson begin their favorite period with a prayer.



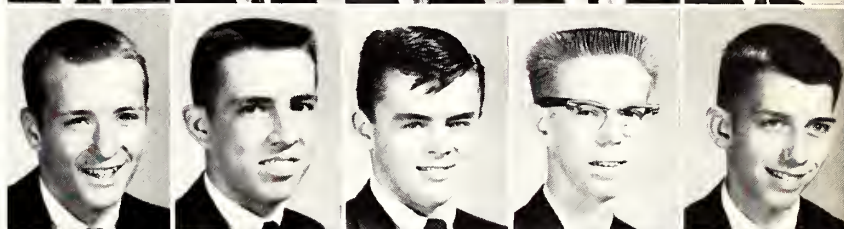
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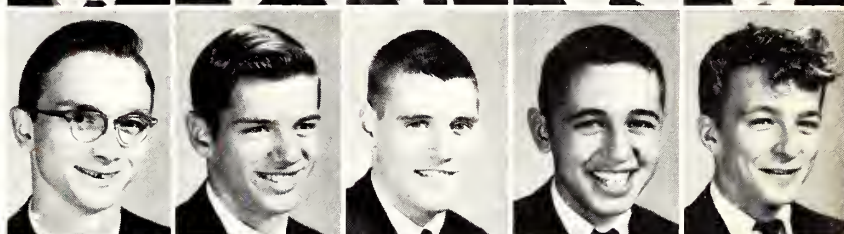
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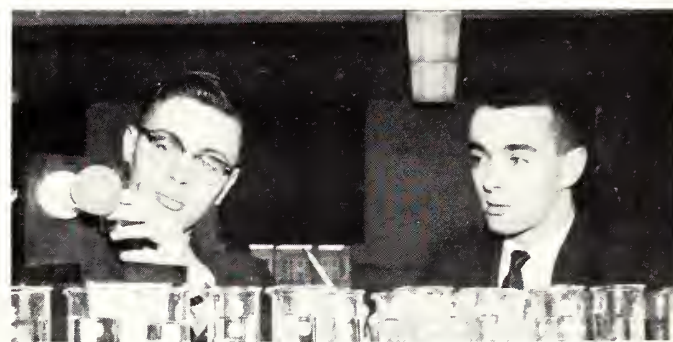
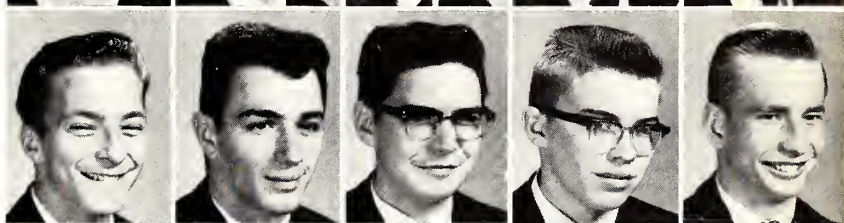
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D. Kurpiewski

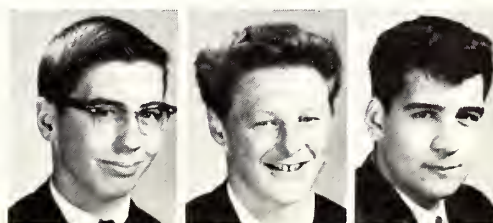


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R. Longe



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W. LeFaiver
J. Legler
T. Leonardi

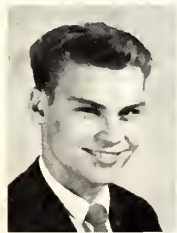




Junior J. Meko presents his views during o
Junior Class Meeting.



D. Moskalczyk



R. Motty



D. Neckel

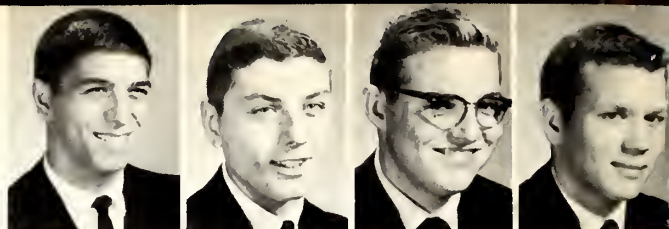


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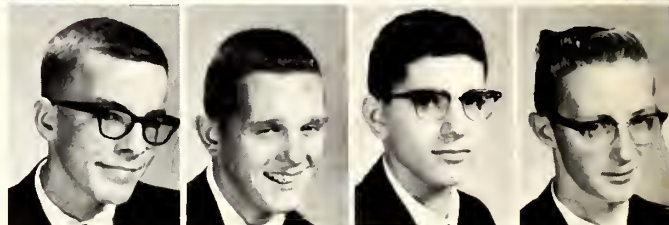


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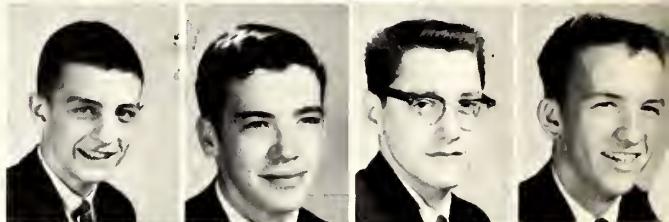
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D. Marsden



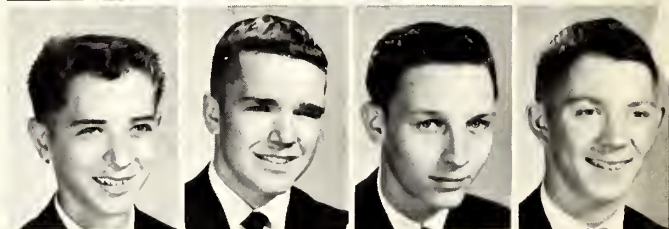
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P. Mason
J. Mostersan
D. McLaughlin



R. Mehler
J. Meko
R. Mentz
J. Mikrut



R. Miller
K. Morehouse
T. Morgan
L. Martan



Head chef "Luigi" Kordowski takes time out from giving
orders during the Junior-Senior Christmas Party.





Yearbook photographer goes practically unnoticed, as students cheer team on to basketball victory.



M. Ropelewski
W. Rosotti
H. Rose
J. Rose

H. Rose
R. Ross
R. Royer
J. Rutkowski

G. Solibrici
J. Sorbok
M. Sorgent
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F. Plizgo

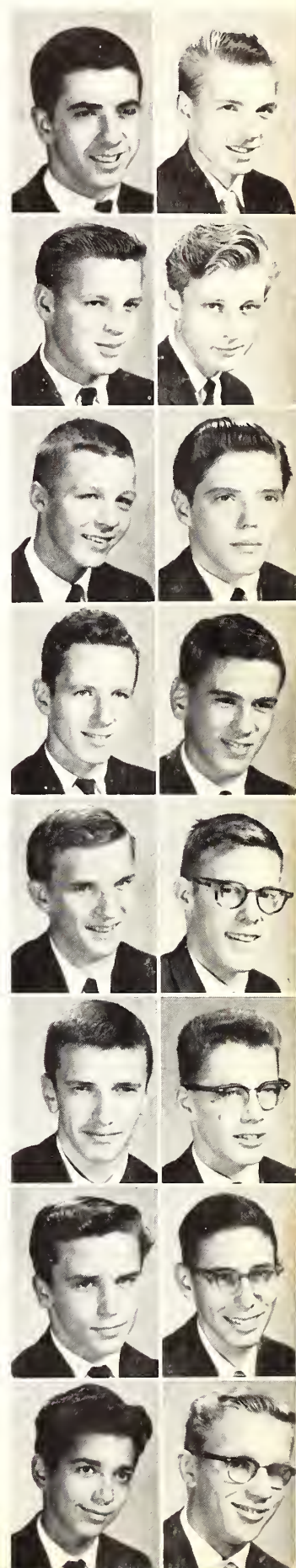
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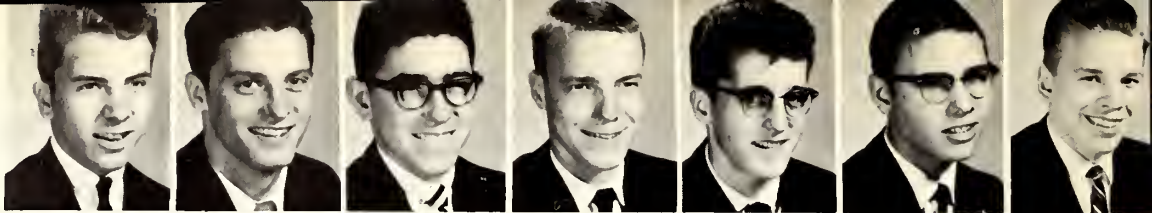
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J. Richards

R. Rieger
D. Rogers

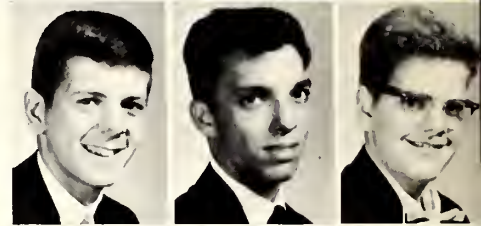


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D. Schultz
J. Schwartz

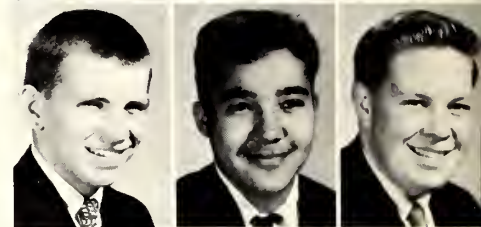


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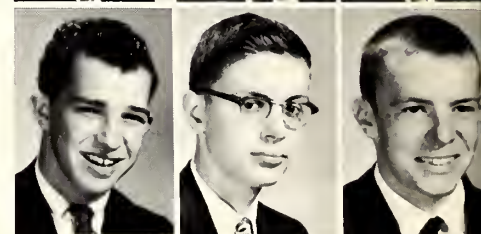
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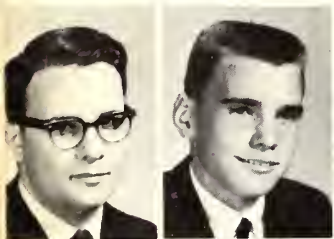
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J. Sitter
M. Sivak
W. Smith



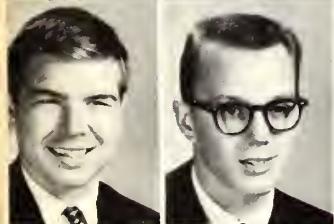
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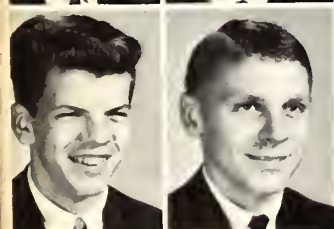
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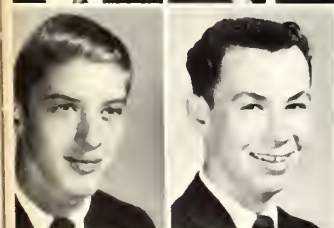
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R. Stelmack
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T. Souers



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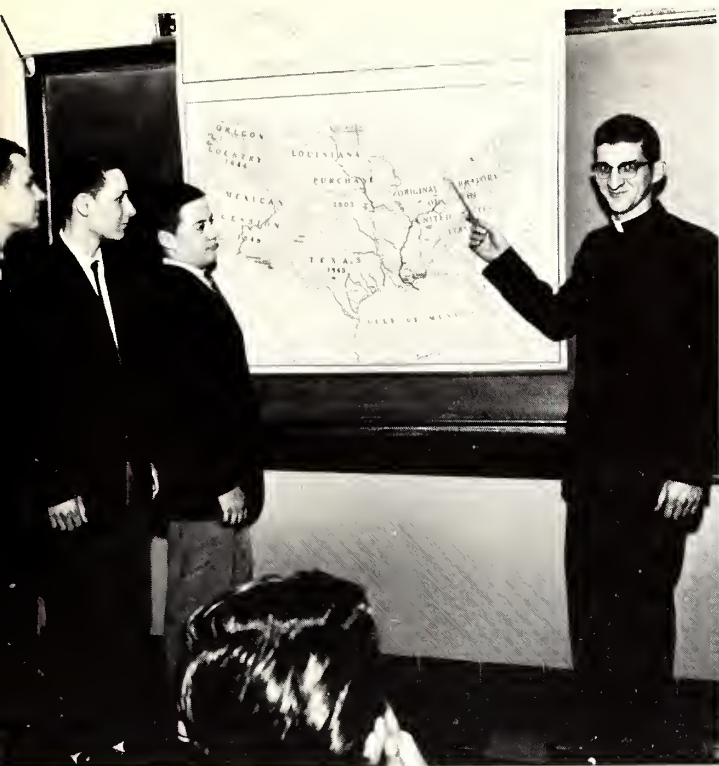


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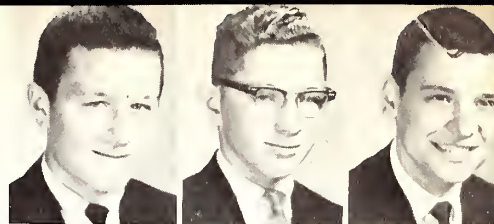
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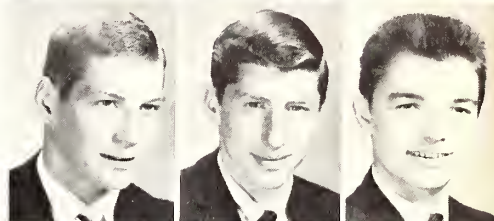


D. Stuczynski, T. Morgan, and R. Mehler listen attentively to Father Miaczynski's illustration of American History.

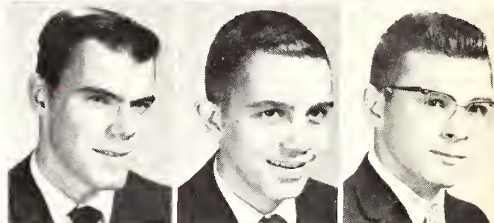
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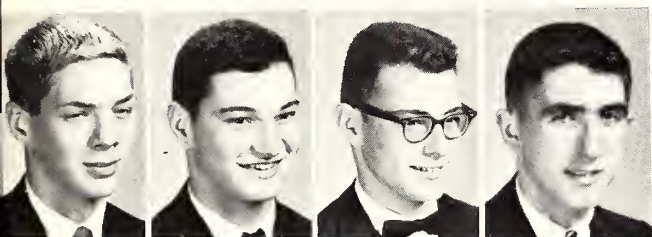
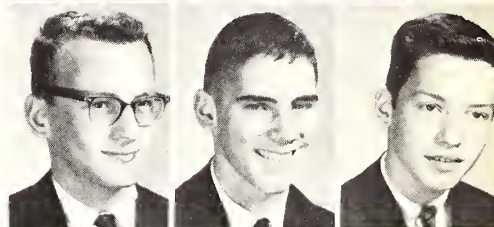
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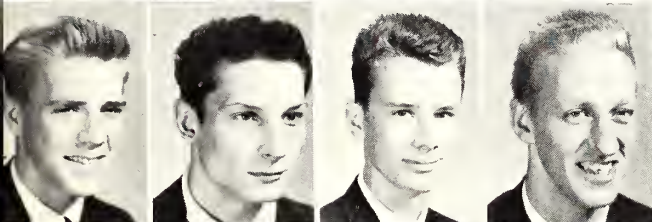
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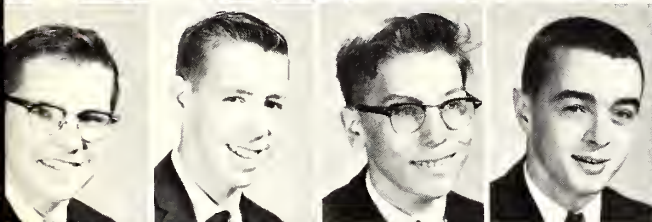
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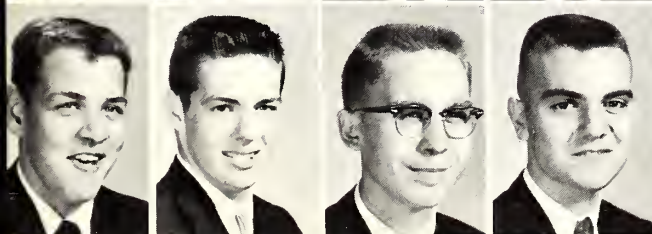
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T. Weyand
D. Whitby



R. Wiesen
L. Wildes
E. Wisniewski
L. Wisniewski



D. Wajciechowski
G. Wolf
E. Wright
T. Wright



N. Wrablewski
D. Wurst
J. Zawistoski
R. Zmyslinski

Prepsters willingly pay for "Ma" Kaiser's fine cooking every day.



S O P H O M O R E S

JOYCE
KILMER



Kilmer's life, although very short, was filled with many noteworthy contributions in the field of education. He realized the importance

of schooling the youth for the safety of America in the future years.

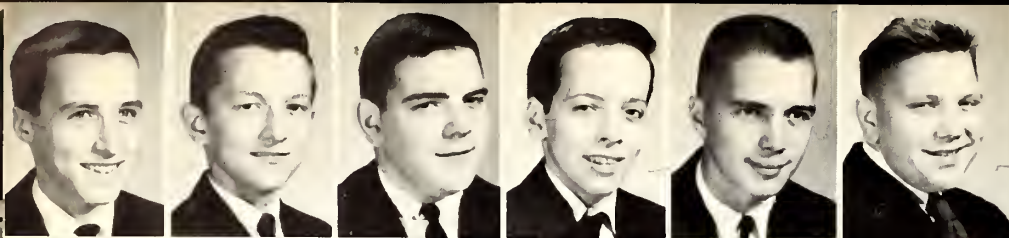
He was a teacher of Latin for years, but his interests were soon channeled into other fields. Kilmer became the editorial assistant of the Standard Dictionary. Later he worked as a writer for the New York Times Sunday Magazine. His poetry was written in a simple and beautiful style. This outstanding literary figure met an early death when he was killed in action during World War I.

His views on the value of education should be copied by all sophomores, for thinking like Joyce Kilmer can result in nothing but his success. The future of this country is in the hands of its youth.

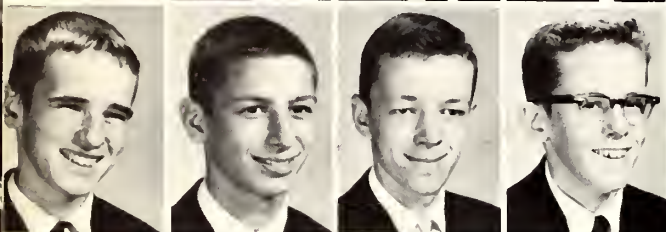
A Prepper is not only willing to sacrifice his life for his country as Kilmer and former Preppers have done, but even more importantly, he is ready to study and live for his country.



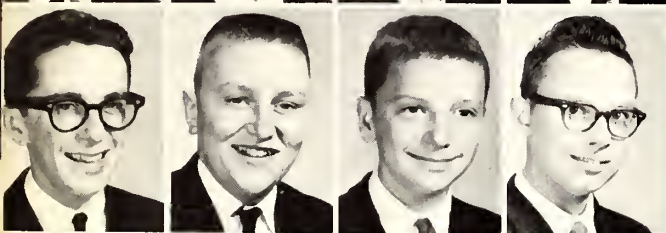
Sophomore Class officers
with Father Friedrichs: J.
Kloecker, R. Scalise, J. Pikie-
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R. Agresti
L. Akus
K. Allison
J. Anderson
K. Anderson
D. Andrzejczak



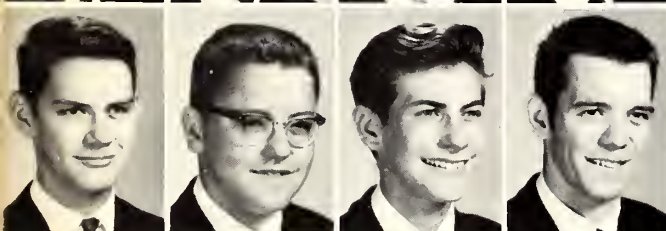
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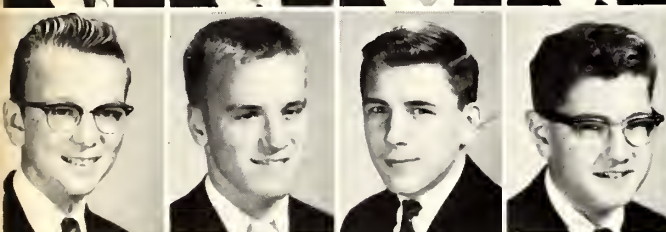
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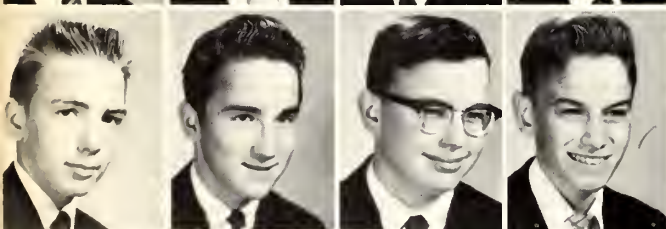
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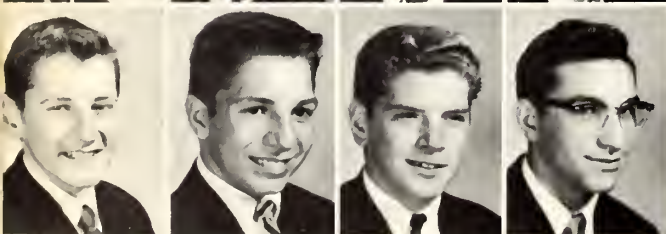
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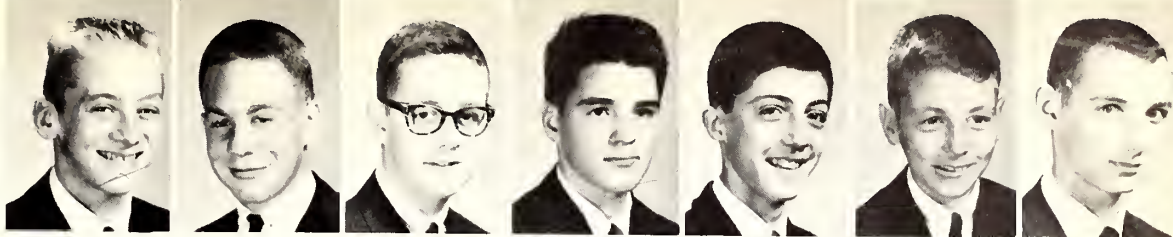
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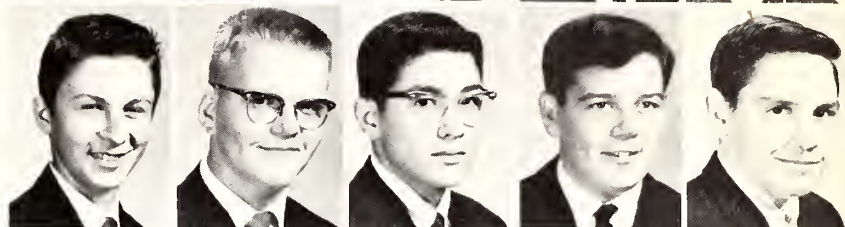
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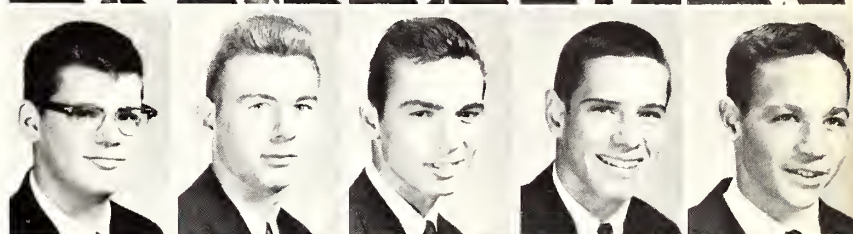
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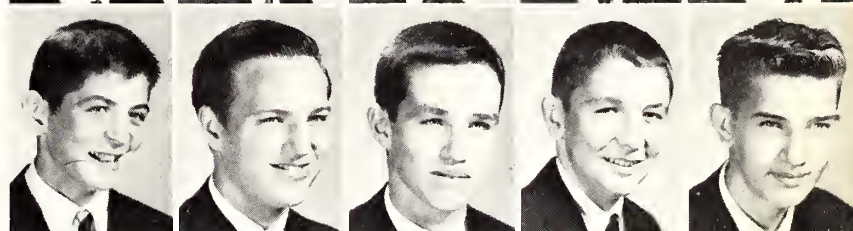
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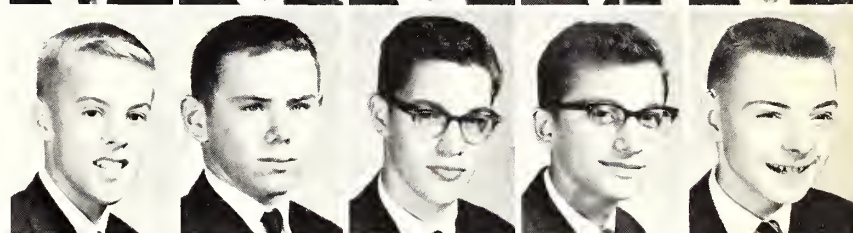
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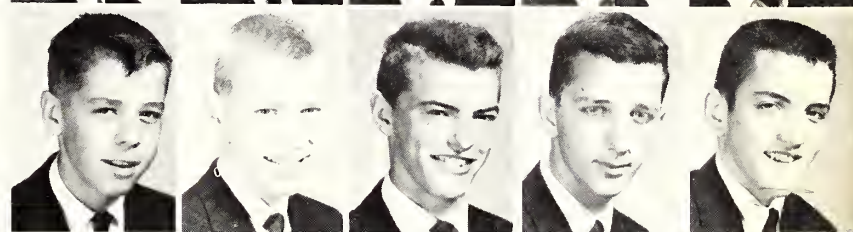
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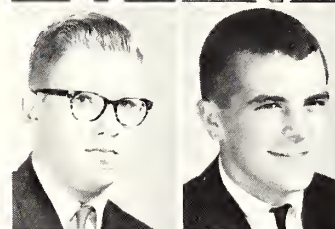
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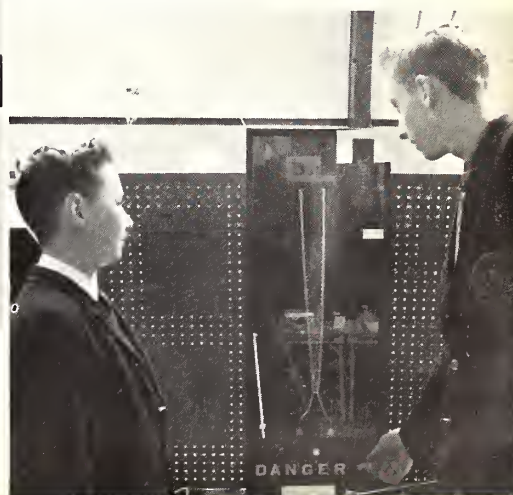
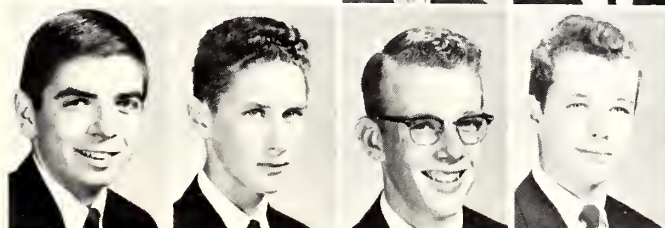


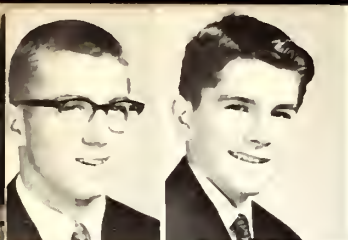
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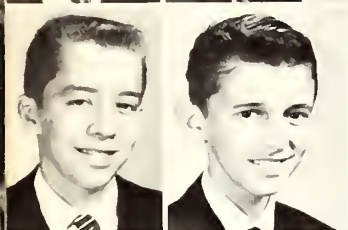
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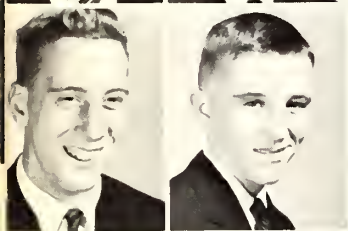




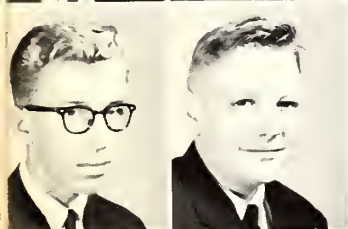
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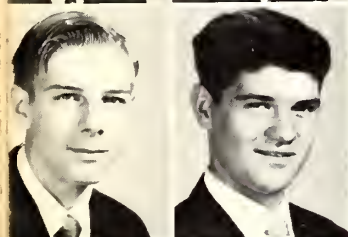
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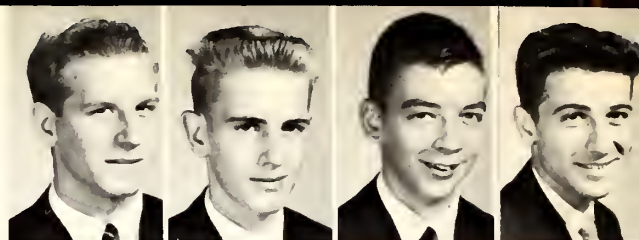


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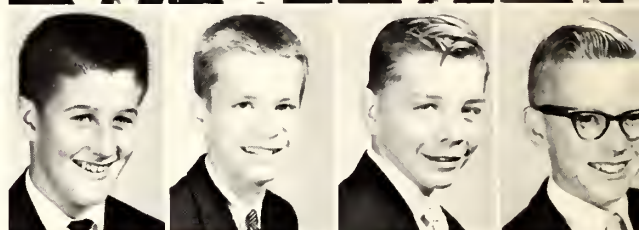


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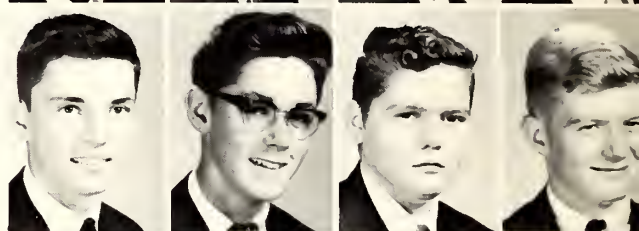
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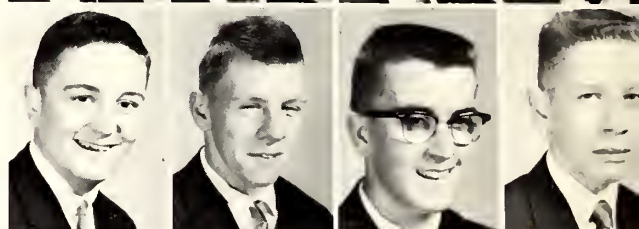
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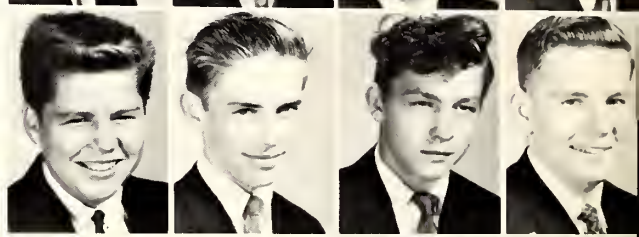
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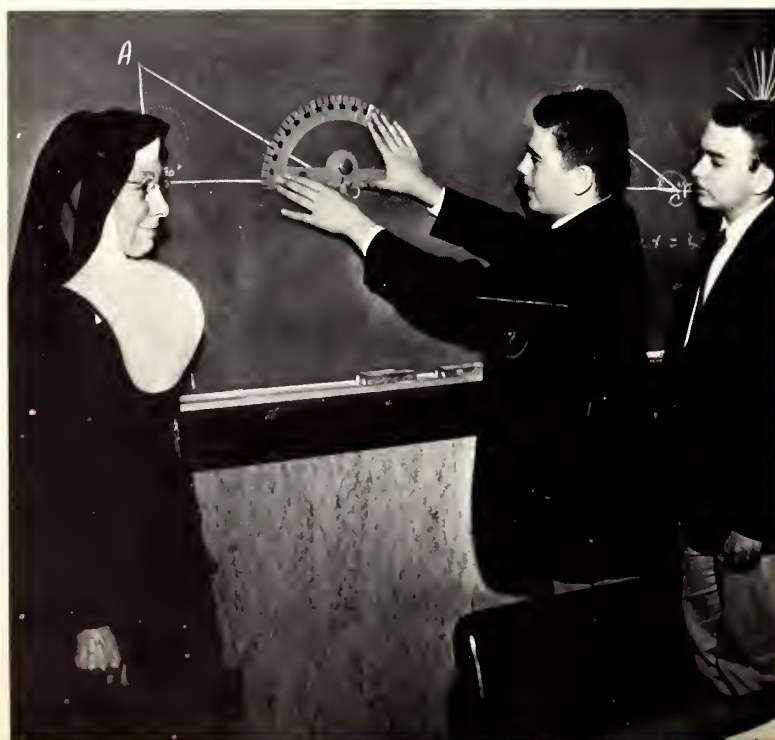
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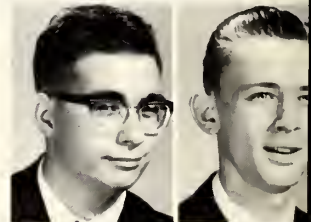
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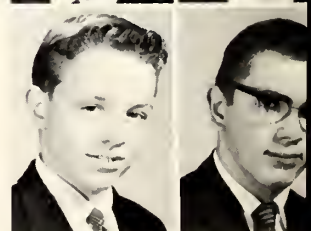
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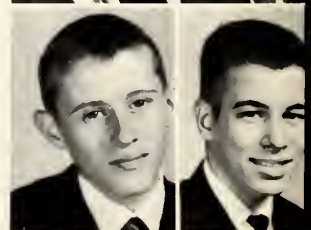
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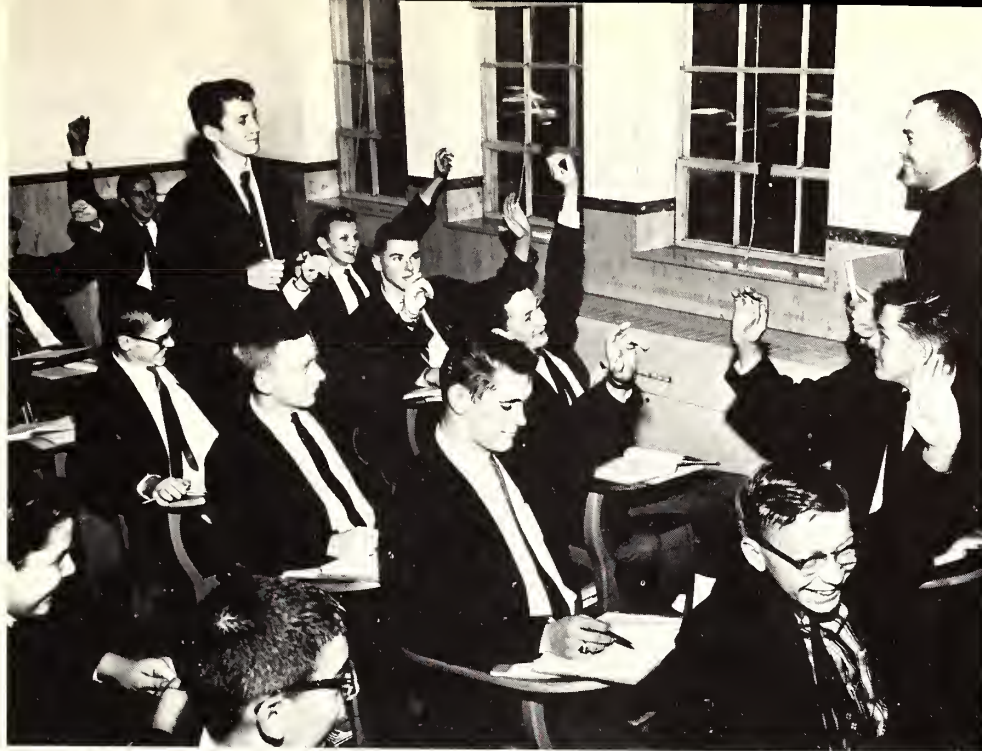


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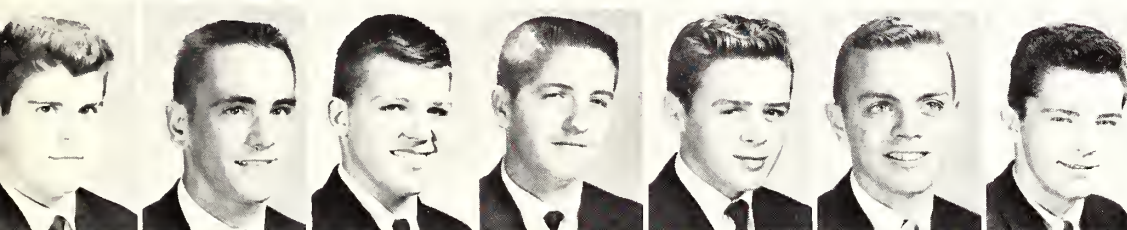
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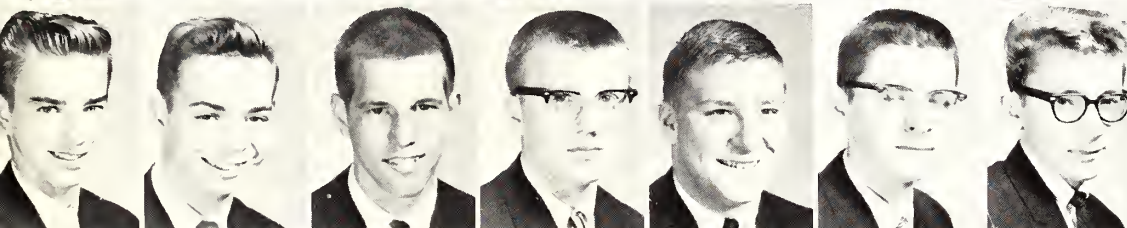
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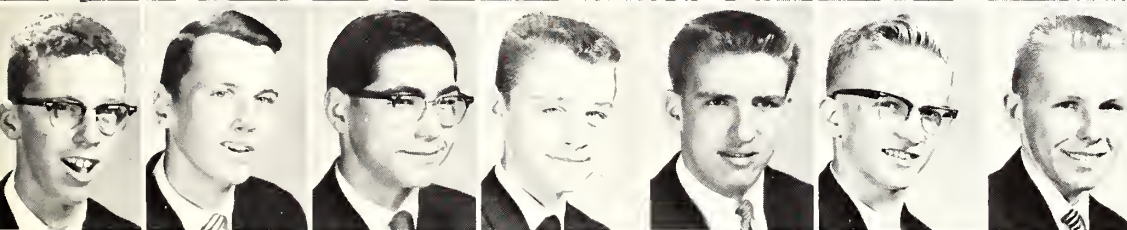
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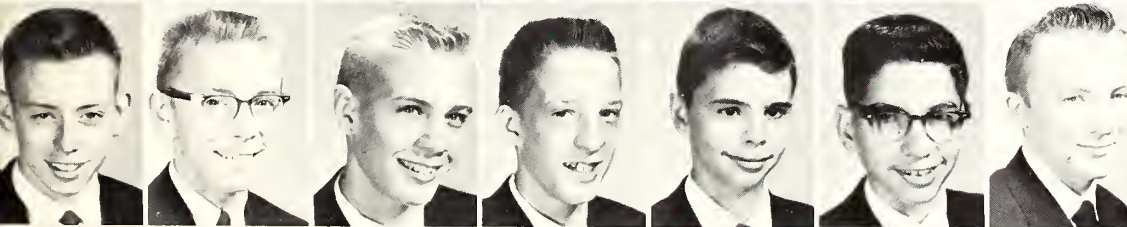
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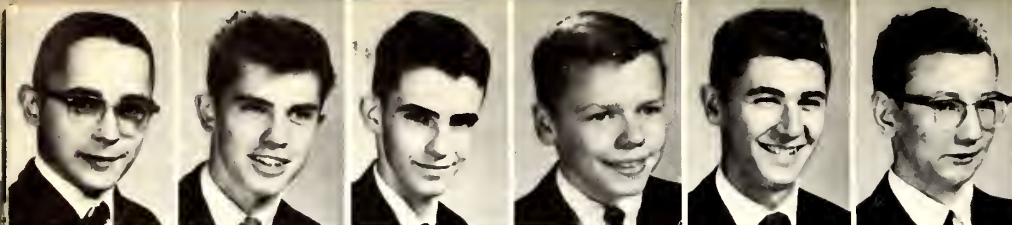
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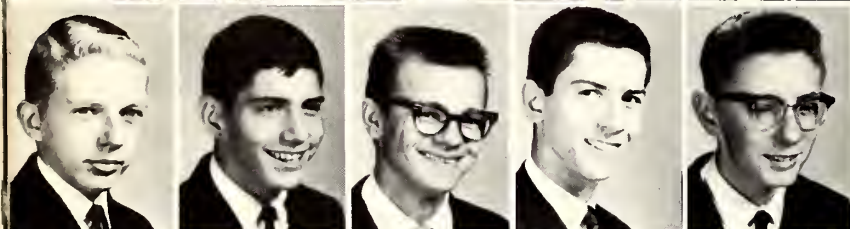
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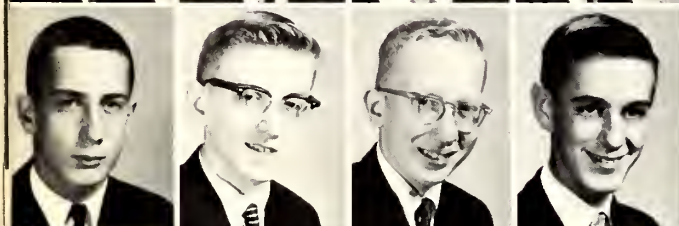
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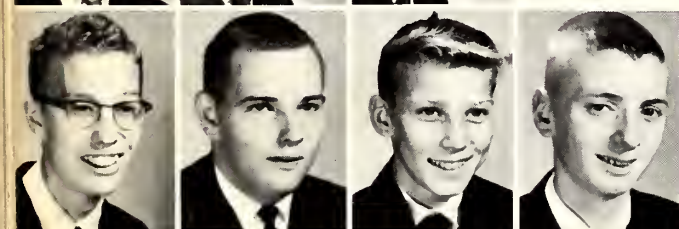
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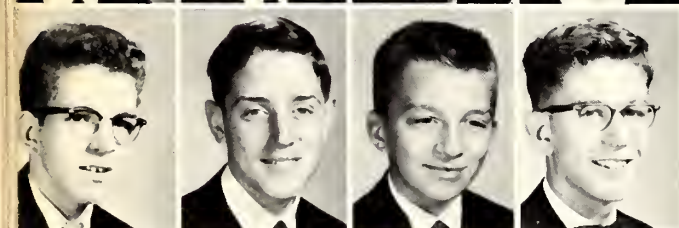
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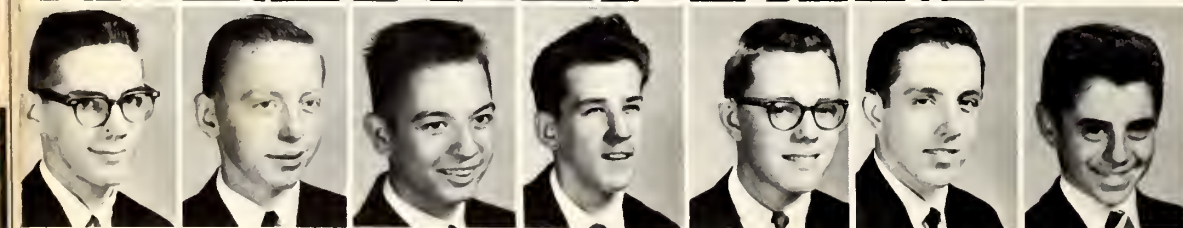
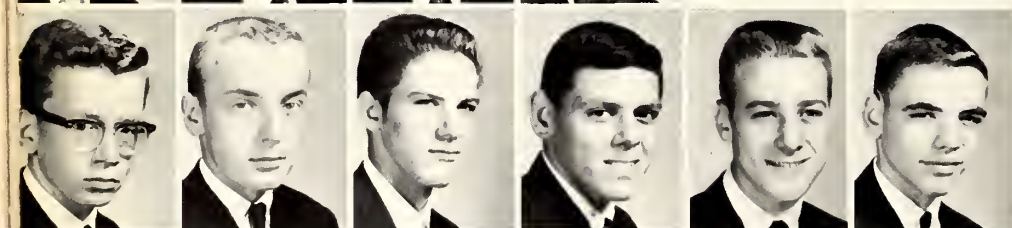
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D. Mudge



M. Narus
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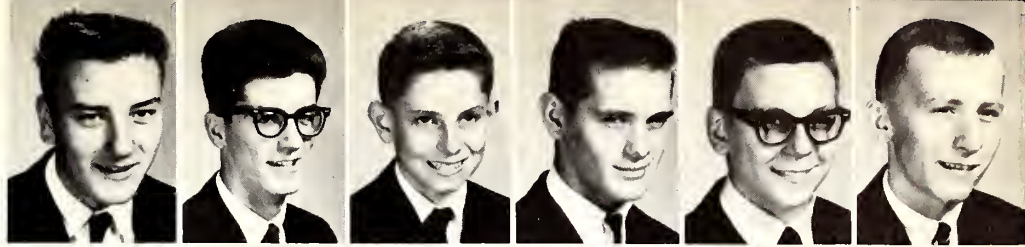
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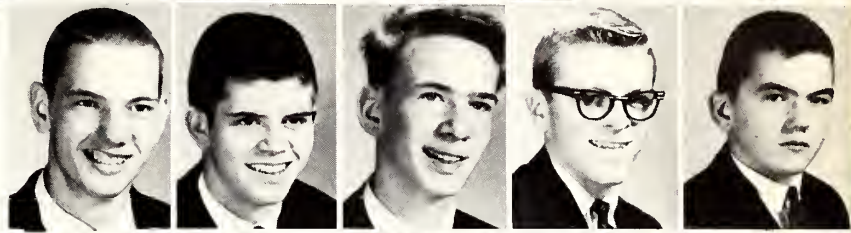


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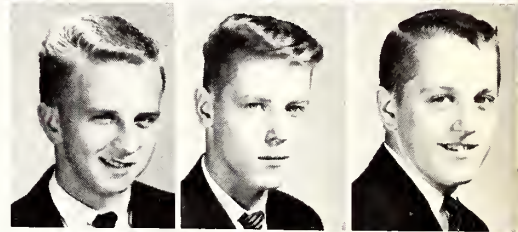
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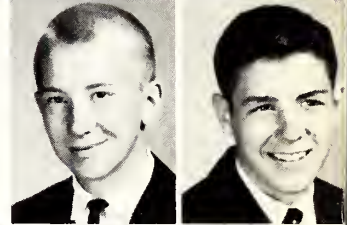
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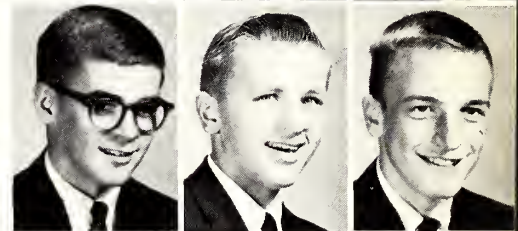
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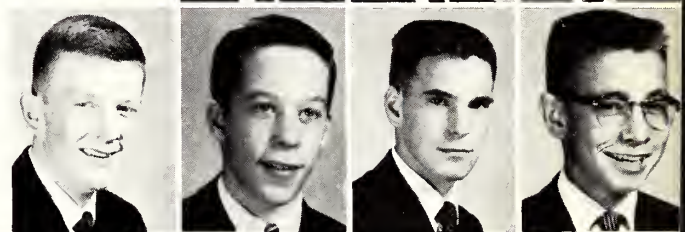
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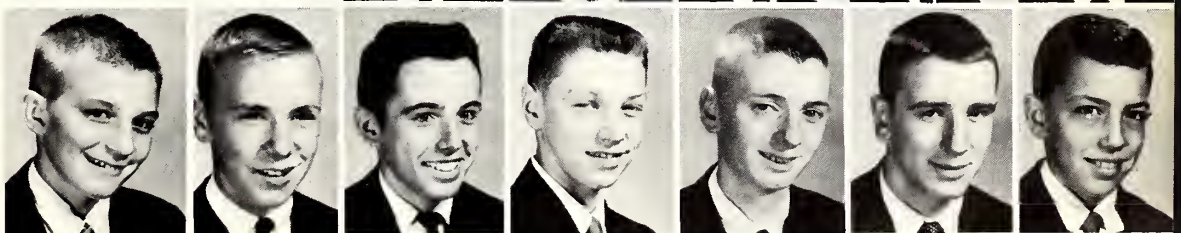
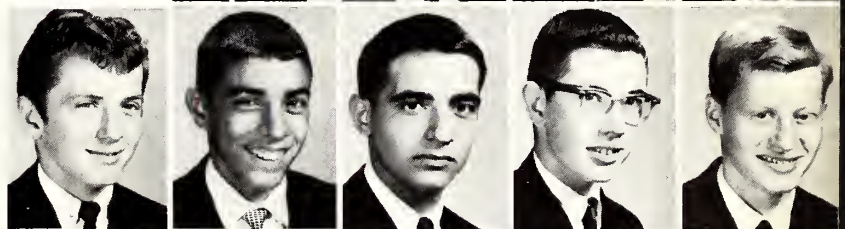
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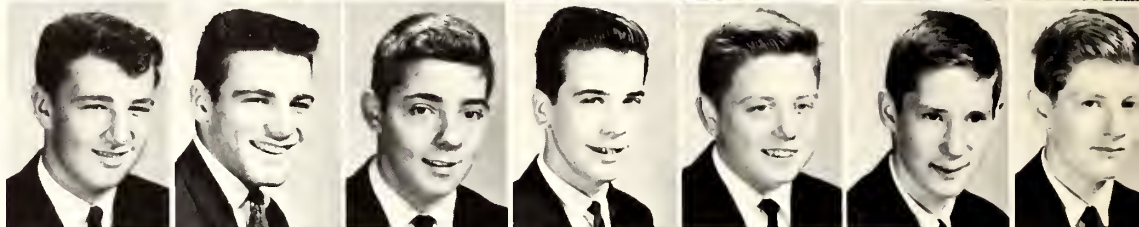


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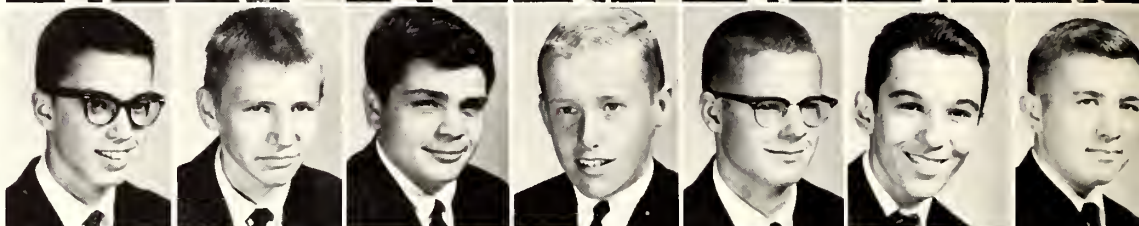
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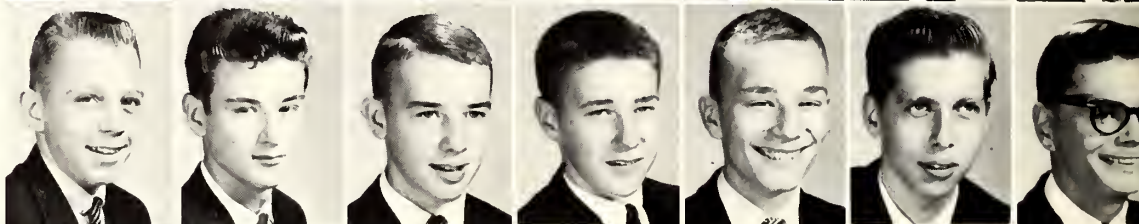
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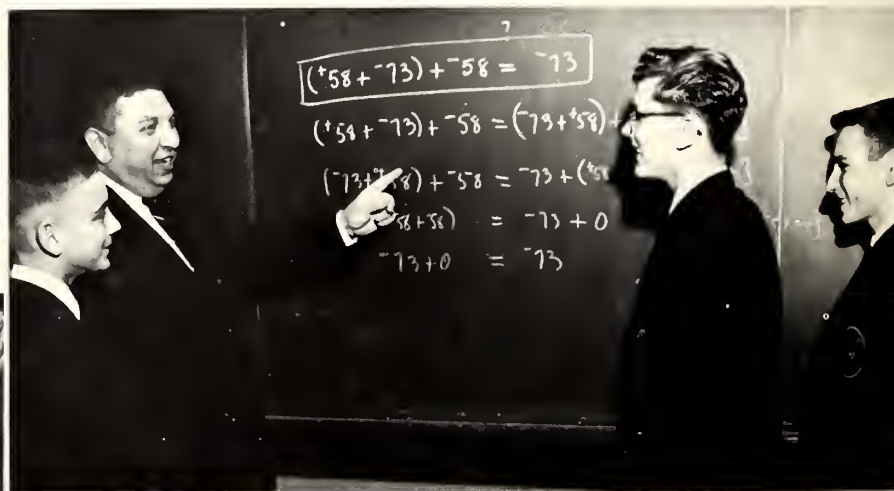
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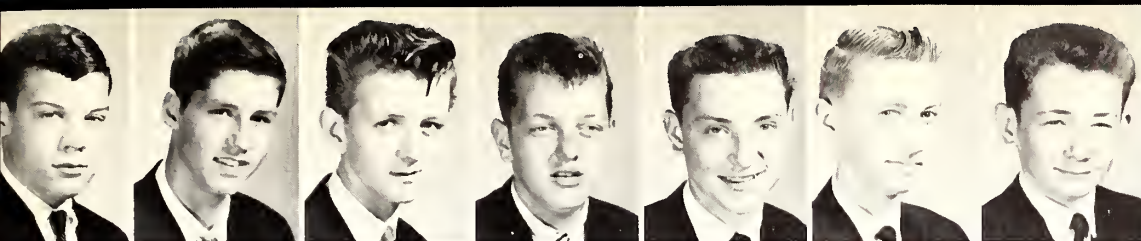
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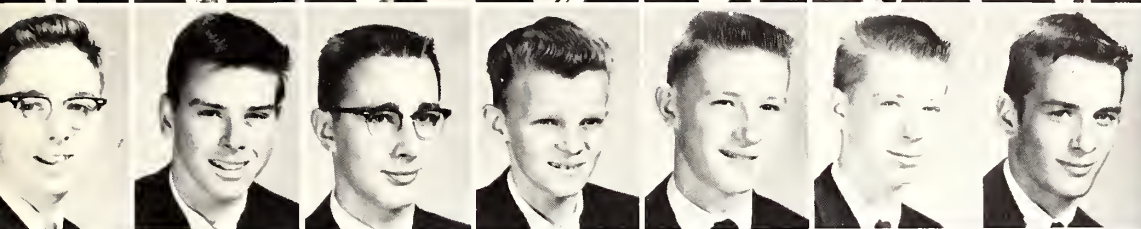
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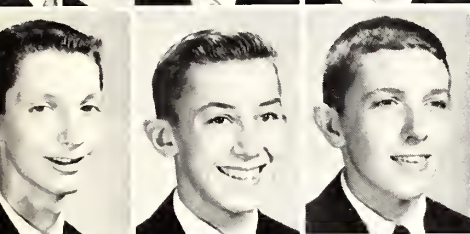
Nationally-known Doctor Max Beberman finds Preppers E. Bricker, D. Baniszewski, and T. Bebko very interested in his new algebra course on his visit to the school.



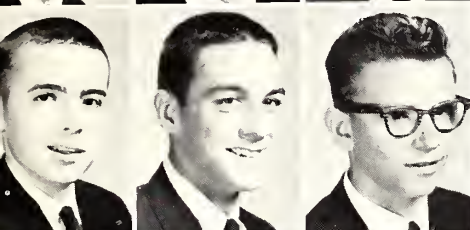
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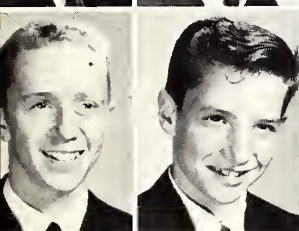
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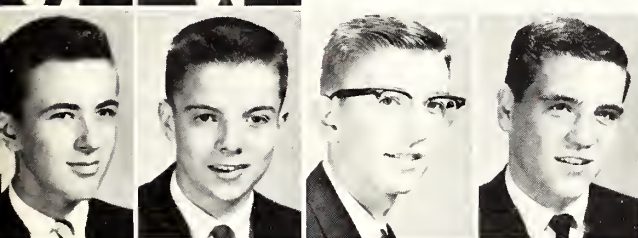
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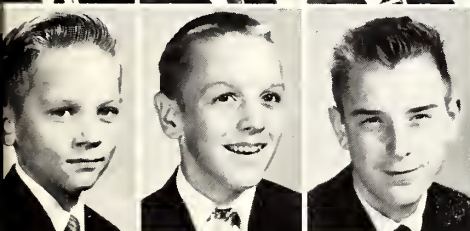
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D. Wolf
R. Wood
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R. Yachim



R. Yuhas
R. Zaczek
J. Zalas
P. Zenewicz



S. Zimmerman
J. Zukawski
P. Zukawski



J. Hertel and J. Yochim arrive with dates for the annual All-Hallow's Eve Dance.



R. Graeca and J. Calvert give Joe Agnello assistance in cleaning up after a dance.

JOHN
BARRY



COMMODORE JOHN BARRY

FRESHMEN

Since the Freshman Class has just set sail on its four years' voyage, it should chart its course under the direction of a steadfast skipper such as Commodore Barry, one of our outstanding American Catholics and Father of the United States Navy.

During the high school years many dreams come about the future, and to the student, at one time or another, will come thoughts of the priesthood, science, medicine, law, politics, or military.

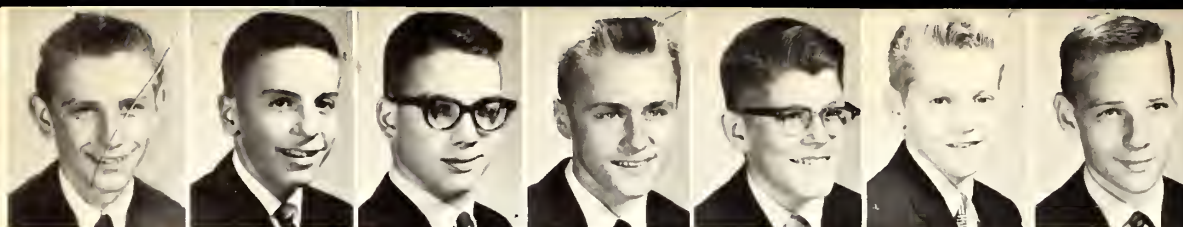
But the Prepster knows that in his four years, his course — studies, training, and spiritual information — will ready him for his decision. At 375 strong, the Class of 1964 has set sail, with men like the unconquerable Commodore Barry as their guide.



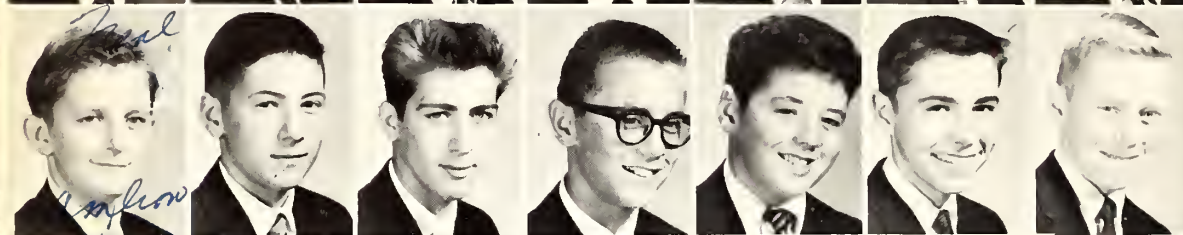
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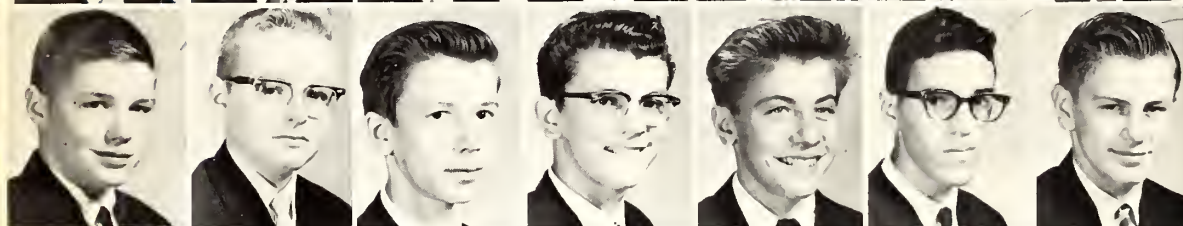
Freshman Class officers with
Father Daniszewski, D. Gehr-
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and M. Filutze.



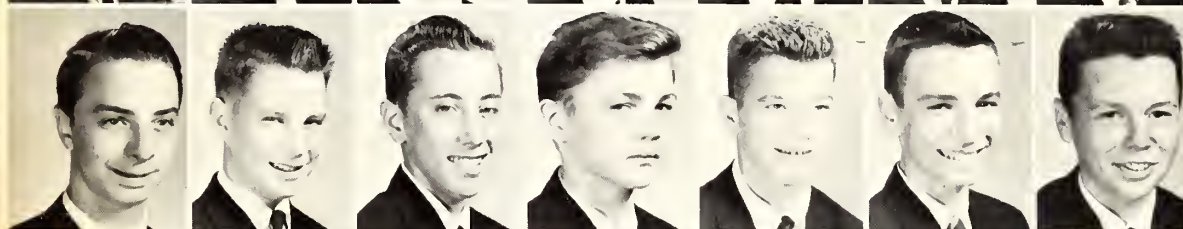
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W. Agresti
P. Akre ✓
P. Alex
J. Albertson
M. Alessi
R. Amonn ✓



N. Ambron
L. Ambrose
R. Amendolo
G. Antolek
J. Anthony
B. Arkwright
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R. Ashworth
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G. Bolczon
D. Boniszewski
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D. Bordo
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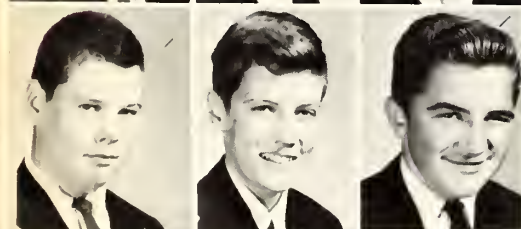
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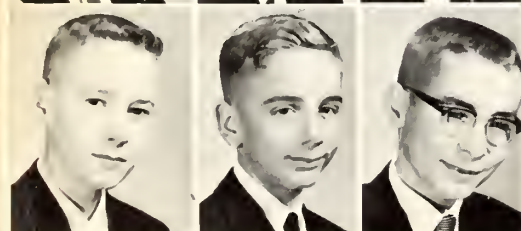
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L. Benocci
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R. Benson
S. Benson



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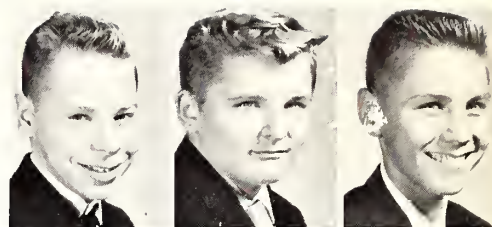
Pugnastic Latin whiz D. Dailey is quizzed by Sr. M. Roberta.



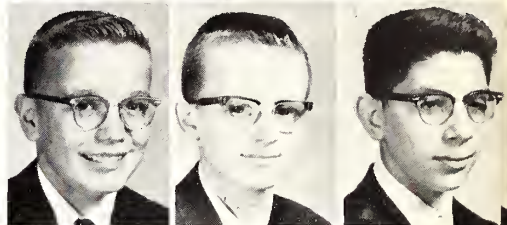


Professor D. Guerrein has evidently caught the eye of his Frosh science students.

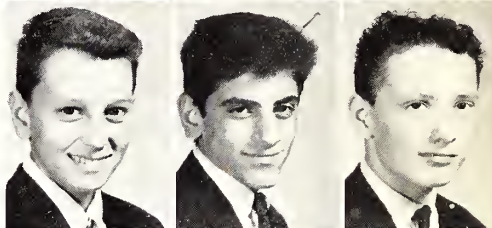
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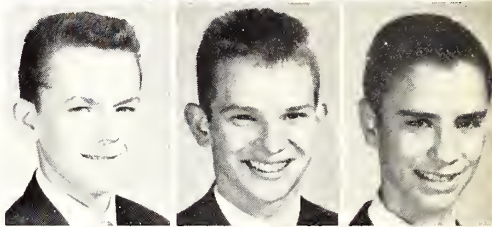
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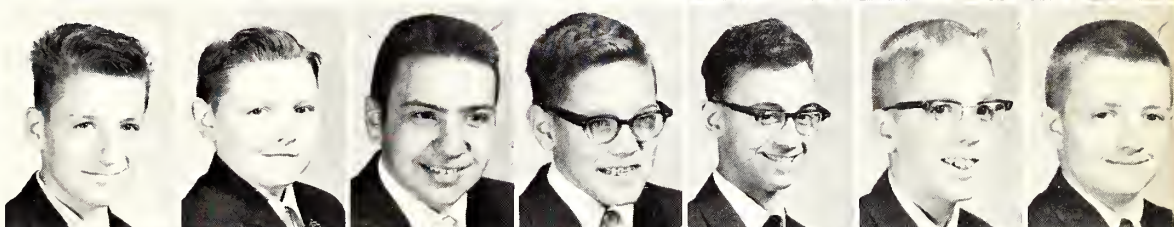
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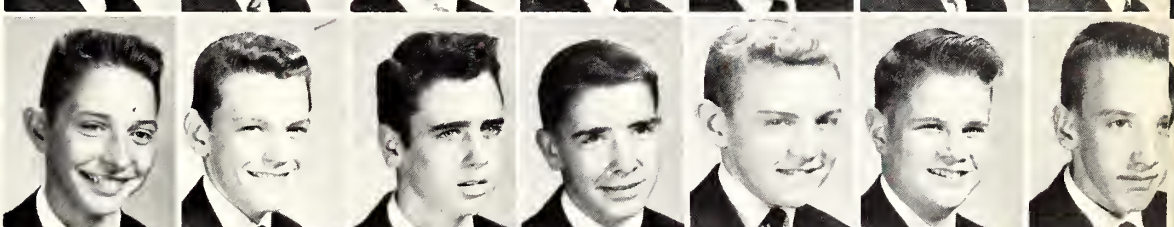
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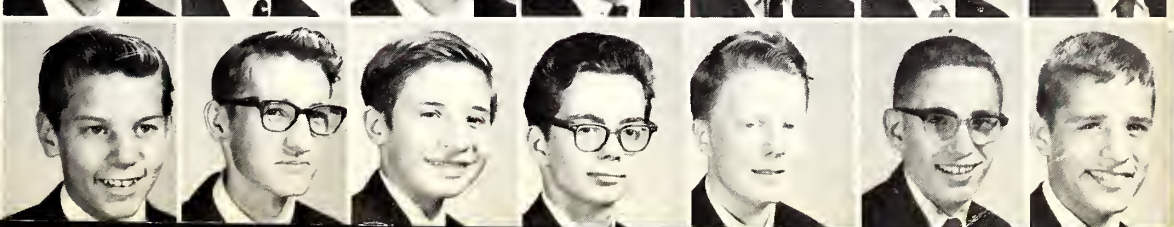
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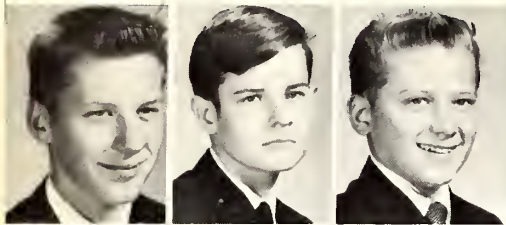


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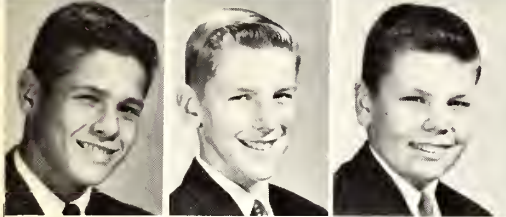


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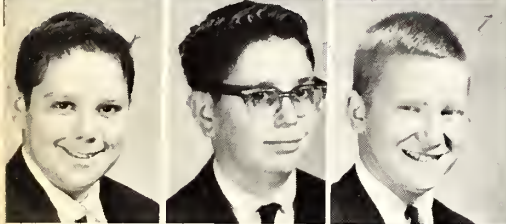




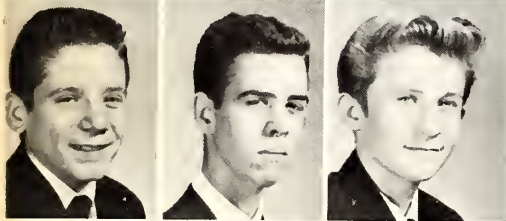
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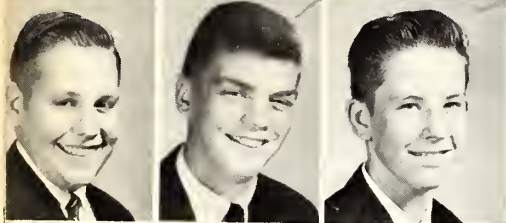
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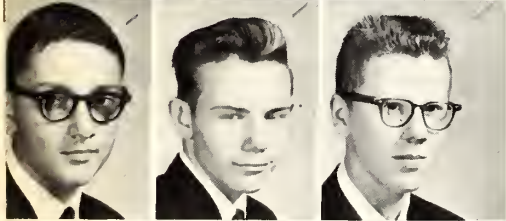
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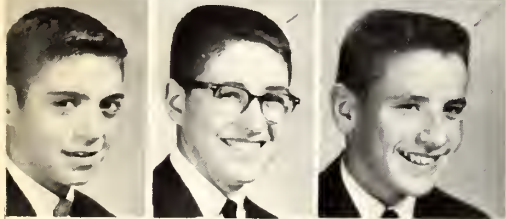
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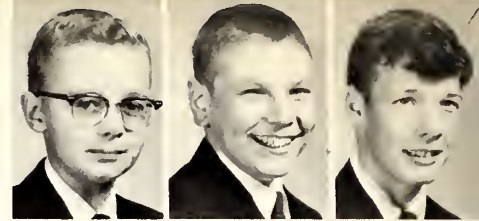


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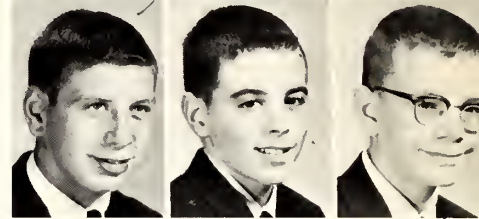


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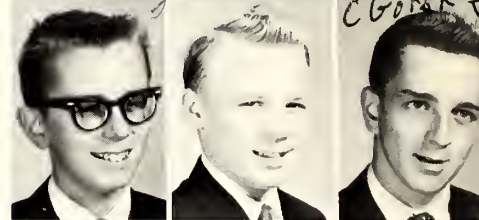
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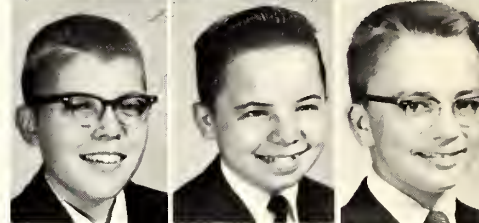
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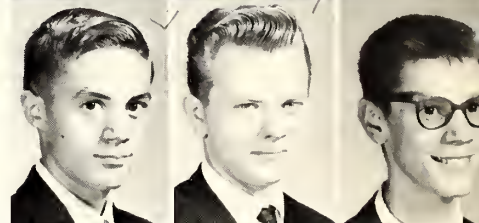
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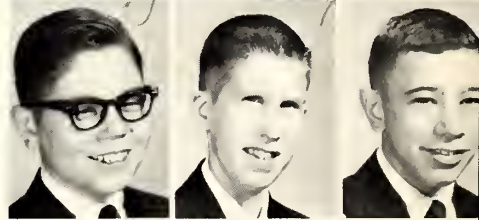
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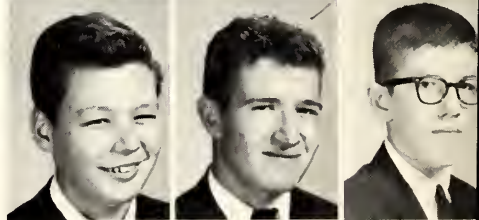
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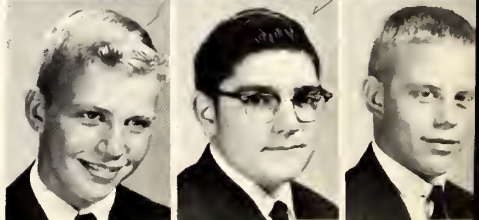
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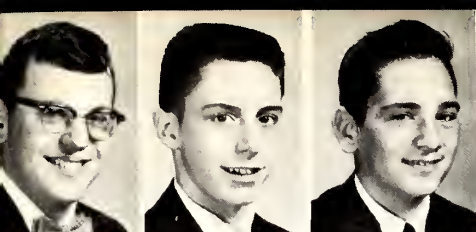


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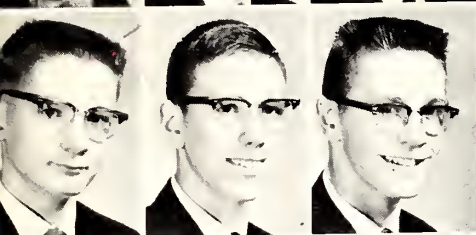


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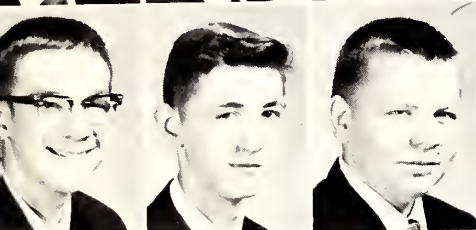




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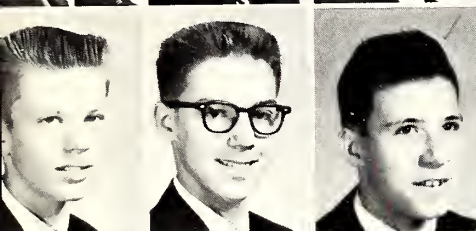
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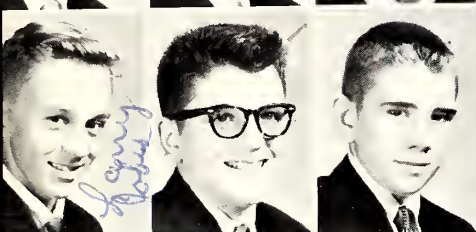
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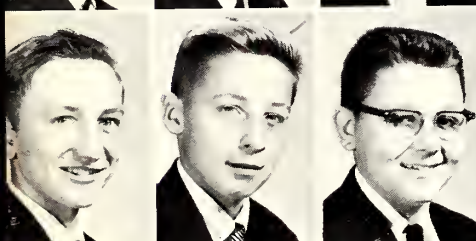
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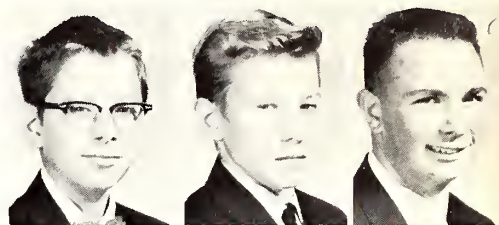


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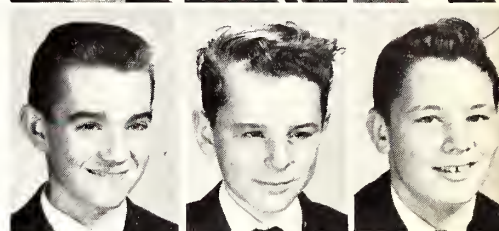


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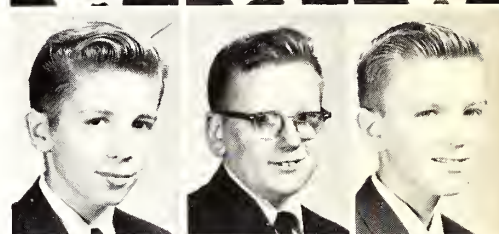
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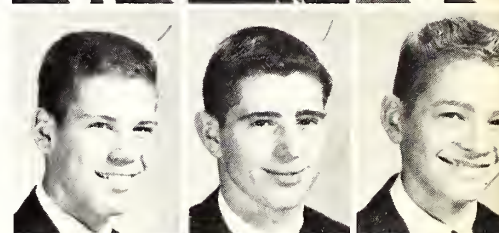
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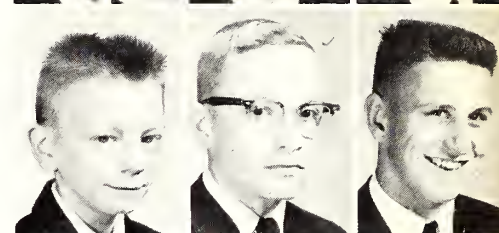
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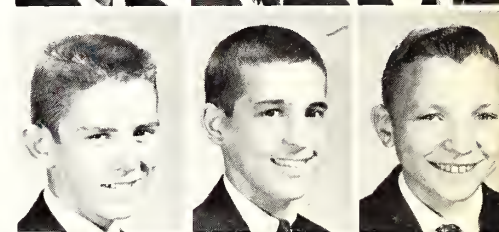
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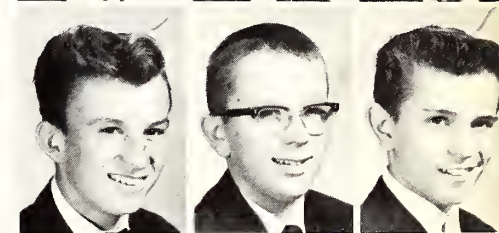
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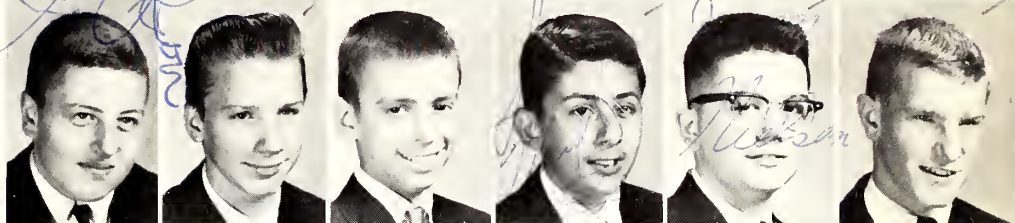
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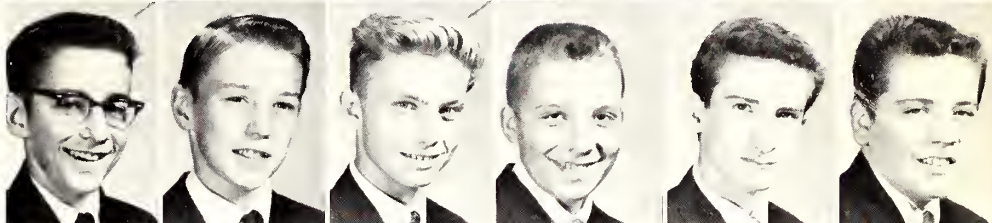
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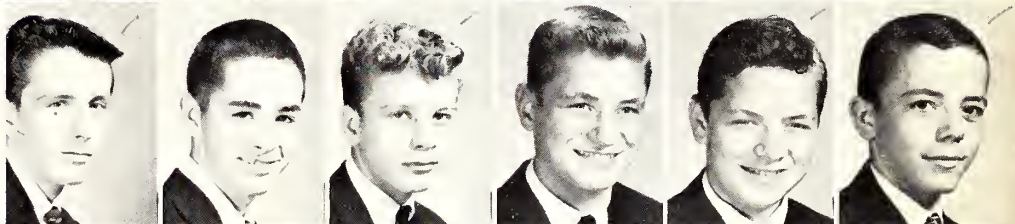
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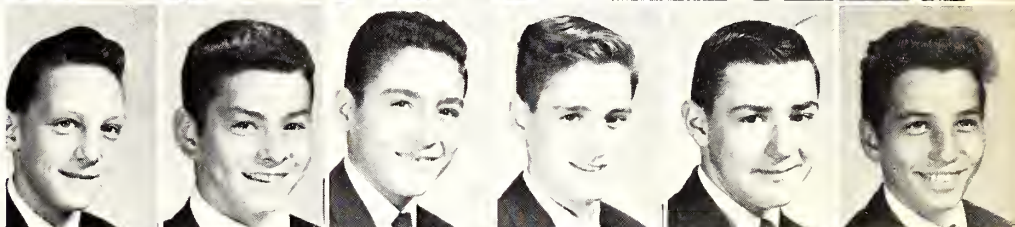
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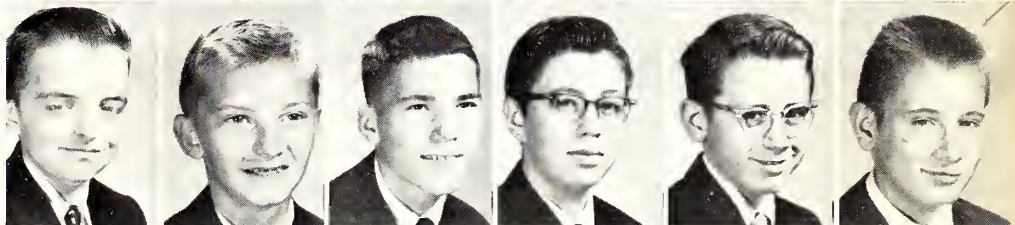
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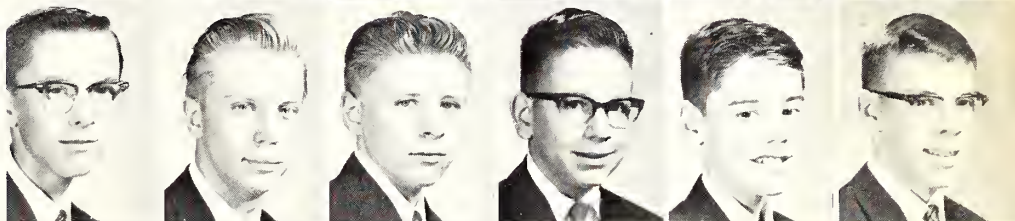
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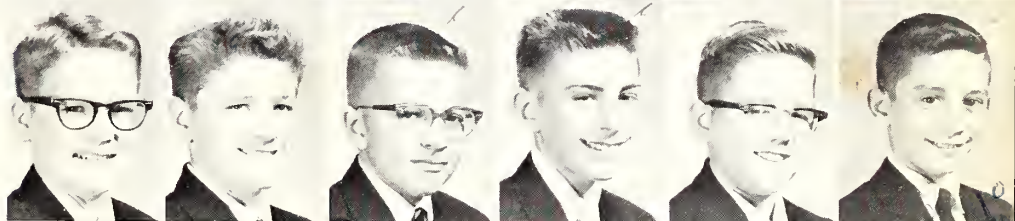
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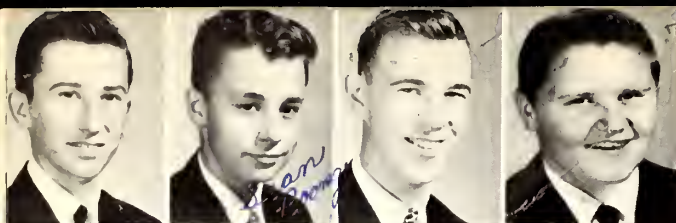


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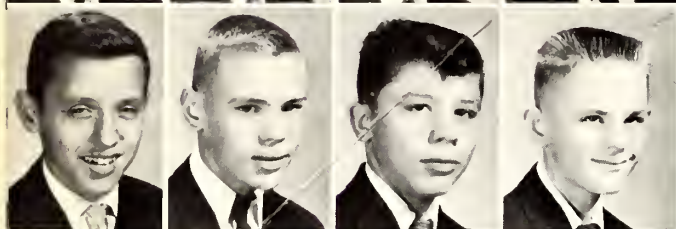


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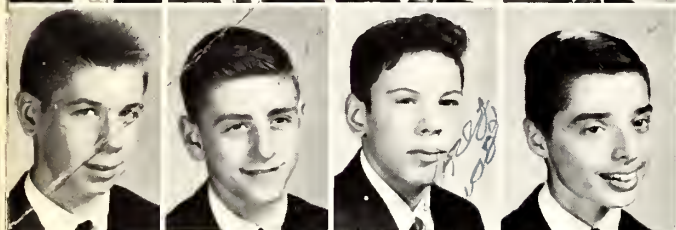




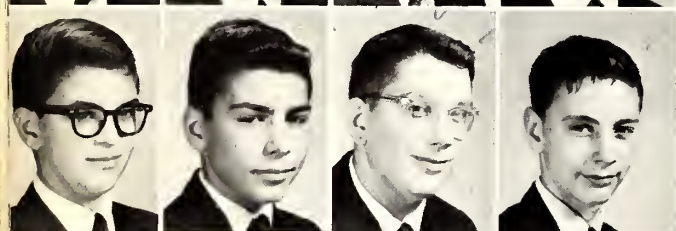
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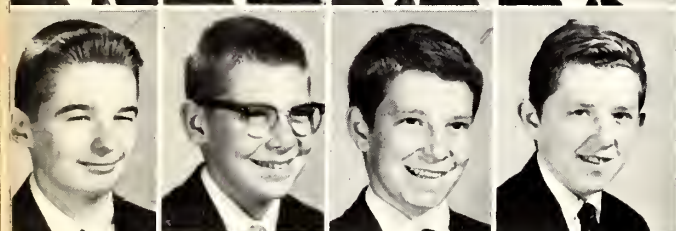
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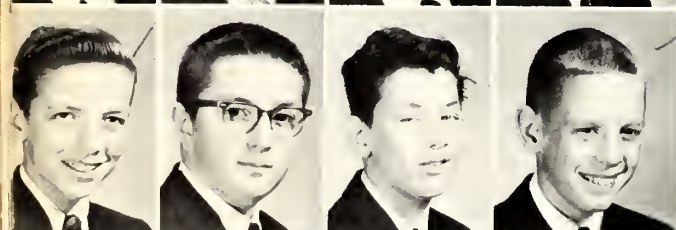
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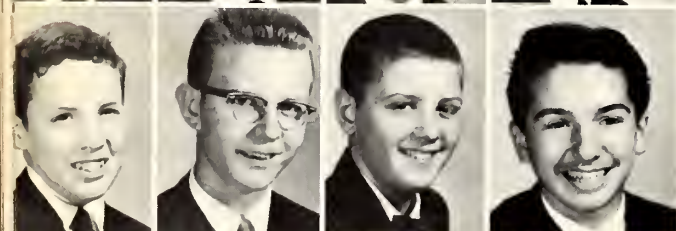
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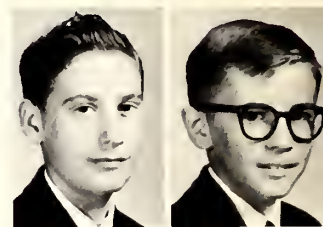
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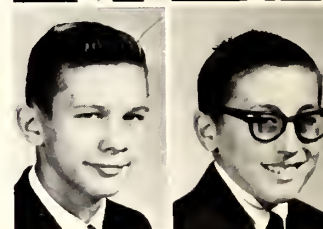
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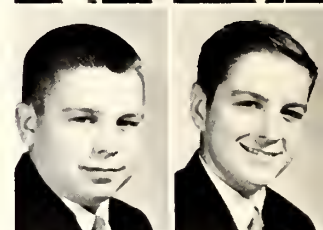
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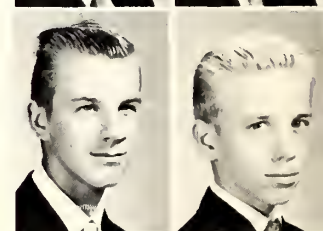
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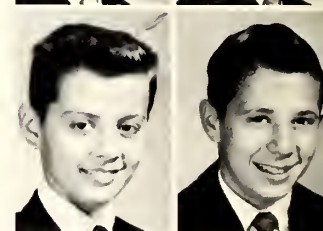
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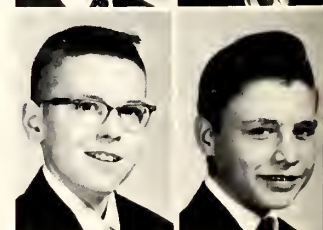
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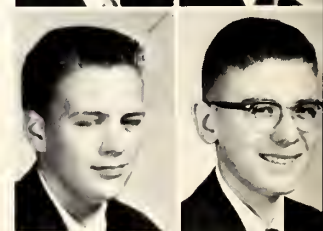
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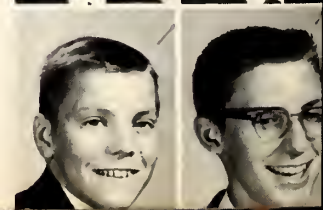
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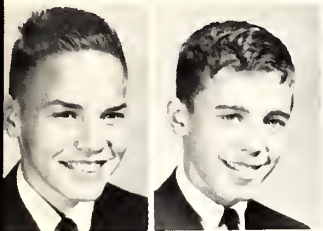
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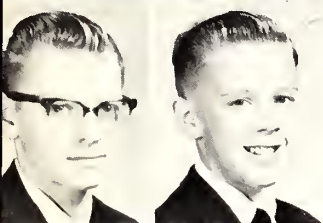
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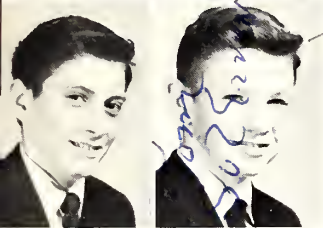
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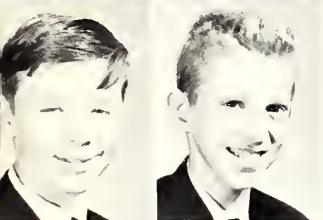
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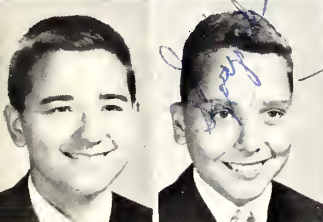
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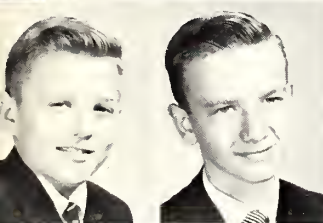
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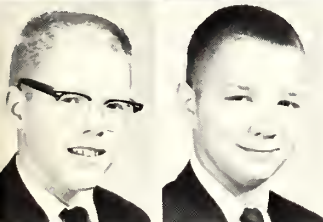
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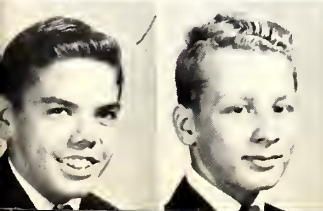
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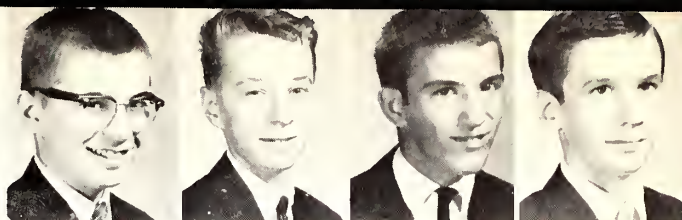


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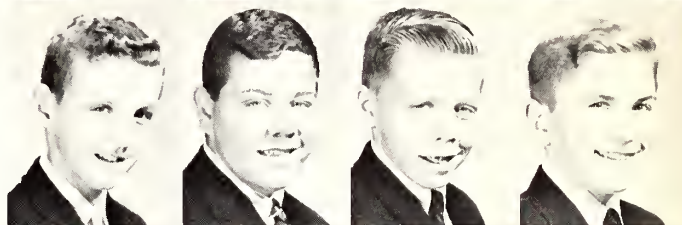


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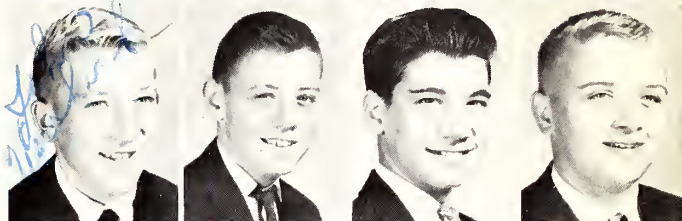
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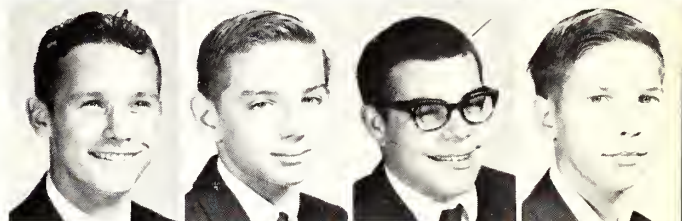
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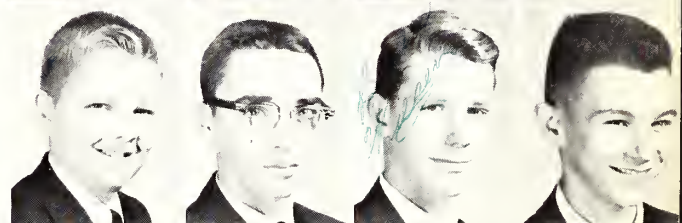
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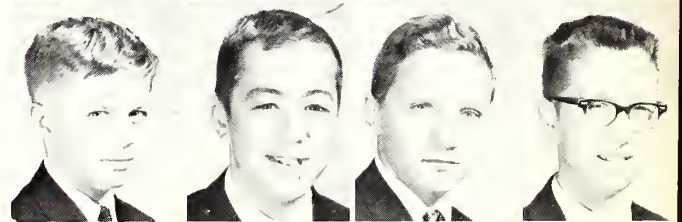
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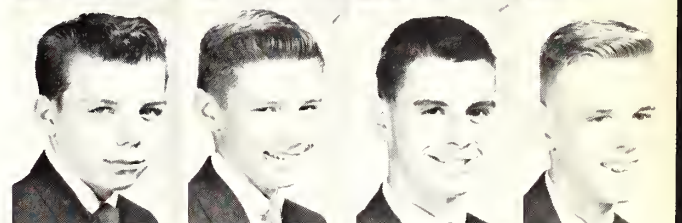
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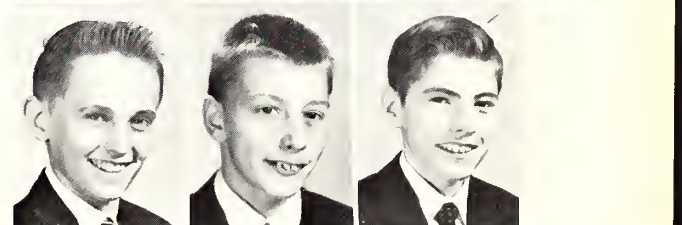
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S. Zingielewicz





Dr. DeSantis
School Doctor

MEDICAL, SERVICE STAFFS



Dr. Tryber and Miss
Caldwell find R. Muller
a willing patient in the
health suite.

Miss Caldwell
School Nurse





Miss Marie Moritz,
Mrs. Dolores M. Lorei,
Main Office Secretaries



Could it be that Miss
Hartwig is helping some
teacher by mimeo-
graphing tests for the
poor students?



J. Schwartz and W. Kleiner
find a willing helper in the
Athletic Office — Miss Jarzom-
ski.

Miss Moritz makes sure that
the Christmas spirit is not for-
gotten around the Main Of-
fice.

Miss Camille Jarzomski, Ath-
letic Office secretary; Miss
Nancy Hartwig, Main Office
Secretary





Three favorite staff members include culinary artists Mrs. A. Doyle, Mrs. H. Walkiewicz, and Mrs. C. Rehberg.



Mrs. Marjorie Kaiser
Mrs. Clare Rehberg



Mrs. Mary Belton



Preparations for one of Prep's many dishes are conducted by Mrs. M. Kaiser, head of the kitchen staff. Mrs. M. Belton, and Mrs. W. Brzenski.



Mrs. Helen Walkiewicz
Mrs. Agnes Dayle
Mrs. Wanda Brzenski



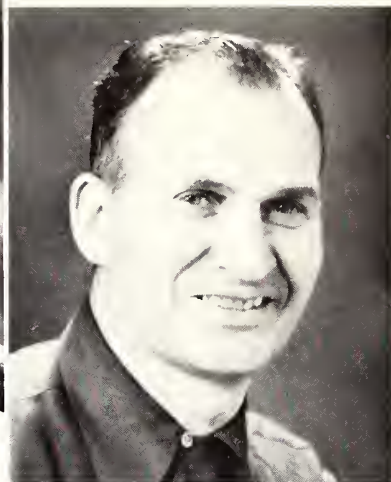


Going cheerfully about his job is Mr. J. Fizell.



Mr. F. Miczo and student janitor J. Doyle stop work to discuss other school business.

Chief custodian Mr. J. Agnello puts the finishing touches on another one of his sparkling salles de class.



Mr. Joseph Agnello
Mr. John Fizell
Mr. Frank Miczo

CHRONOLOGY

September

- 6. School year opens.
- 8. Mr. Duff, new football coach, starts season.
- 16. Prep football squad starts local competition with win over McDowell.
- 24. Football team defeats favored Tech squad.
- 30. Ramblers top out-of-town foe, Jamestown, 7-0.

October

- 7. Prep loses only City Series game by 13-0 to Academy.
- 11. Freshmen attend annual day of recollection.
- 20-21 PSCEA Convention held at Prep.
- 28. Annual All Hallows Eve Dance held in gym.

November

- 18. Prep wins football championship by defeating Academy in playoff.
- 20. First Forensic meet of the year held at Prep.
- 23. Archbishop Gannon presides over first Quarter Sessions.
- 23. Thanksgiving recess begins for students.
- 23. Annual Press Dance sponsored for the benefit of the Publications Department.

December

- 2. Moms and Dads present their annual fall party.
- 6. Seniors receive x-ray examination by Erie County Tuberculosis Association.
- 7. Fr. Karg, the Chorus, the jazz band, and the "We're Not Brothers" entertain the parents at annual Christmas party.
- 14-16 Senior Class Play, "Mr. Roberts," is big success.
- 23. Christmas Assembly held, athletic honors awarded.
- 23. Christmas recess begins.

January

- 3. Classes resume.
- 9. Swimming team breaks 14-year old winning streak of Vincent.
- 16. Chillelli breaks school record in diving.
- 23-27 First Semester exams met and conquered by students.

February

- 15. Beginning of Lent. Prepsters make offerings and sacrifices.
- 20-23. Parent Teachers Conferences take place after the first semester.
- 24. Deserving scholars among the student body again receive rewards at the Quarter Sessions program.

March

- 14. Annual concert by the band held in the auditorium, demonstrating the high capabilities of the Prep musicians.
- 20-23. Prep produces annual Variety Show, with students entertaining large crowds each night.
- 29. Third quarter ends, as students prepare for the long grind still ahead with Easter recess.

April

- 1. School sessions resume.
- 17-20. Parent Teachers Conferences for the third quarter are held, with the parents enabled to view the scientific wonders of the annual Science Fair in the Prep gym.
- 21. Senior Class sponsors third and final Quarter Sessions program.

May

- 11. Ascension Thursday is observed by students, and annual ordination ceremonies take place in the Cathedral, with the Senior Class in attendance.
- 12. Seniors and juniors enjoy annual prom at the favorite sight — Rainbow Gardens.
- 30. Another free day for the lucky students, as they are given time to celebrate Memorial Day.
- 31. Seniors begin final tests.

June

- 2. Seniors finish sessions of final tests.
- 7-9. Underclassmen follow the seniors, as usual, in taking final exams.
- 11. Graduation brings to a close the seniors' final year as Prepsters.

PATRONS

MOST REVEREND ARCHBISHOP
JOHN MARK GANNON
D.D., D.C.I., LL.D.

CATHEDRAL PREP ALUMNI ASSO-
CIATION

DR. AND MRS. JOHN J. EULIANO

HAIBACH BROTHERS
FINE MEATS AND BEEF PRODUCTS

TOM KARLE'S
VARSITY SHOP

R. M. KERNER COMPANY

419 West 12 Street

R. W. LEGLER PLATING WORKS

1602 Parade Street



Archbishop Gannon presides at the Mass opening the PSCEA Conference held at Prep.

NIAGARA PLASTICS INC.

Edinboro Road, R.D. 3

QUINN-BERRY CORPORATION

2609 West 12 Street

"A good time was had by all" at the 1960 Senior Class Play, "Mr. Roberts."



A Friend

A Friend

A Friend

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Antoun

Atty. and Mrs. James B. Dwyer Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jackman

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. McMahon

Mansignor Alfred M. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Young

American Sterilizer Company
2424 West 23 Street

American Television Electronic School
2823 West 26 Street

Atlas Construction Company
2022 Buffalo Road

George A. Friedrichs — Religious
Goods
24 & Sassafras Street

J. Cooney and D. Coughlin show themselves to be staunch Kennedy supporters.

Al and Bill's Cafe
29 & Reed Street

Automatic — Erie Incorporated
2024 Buffalo Road

Baumann Brothers, Inc.
638 — 644 East 5 Street

J. H. Bennett Storage and Carting
25 & Ash Street

Blaw — Knax Company
Capes — Vulcan Division

Bostan Store
718 State Street

See Paul F. Bawser Agency
Far Special Student Life Insurance

Burgoyne Travel Bureau
10 & State Street

Carney and Sperry Beer Dist., Inc.
Carling Beer and Ale

Chaffee Tire Company
117 East 12 Street

Colony Inn
2670 West 8 Street

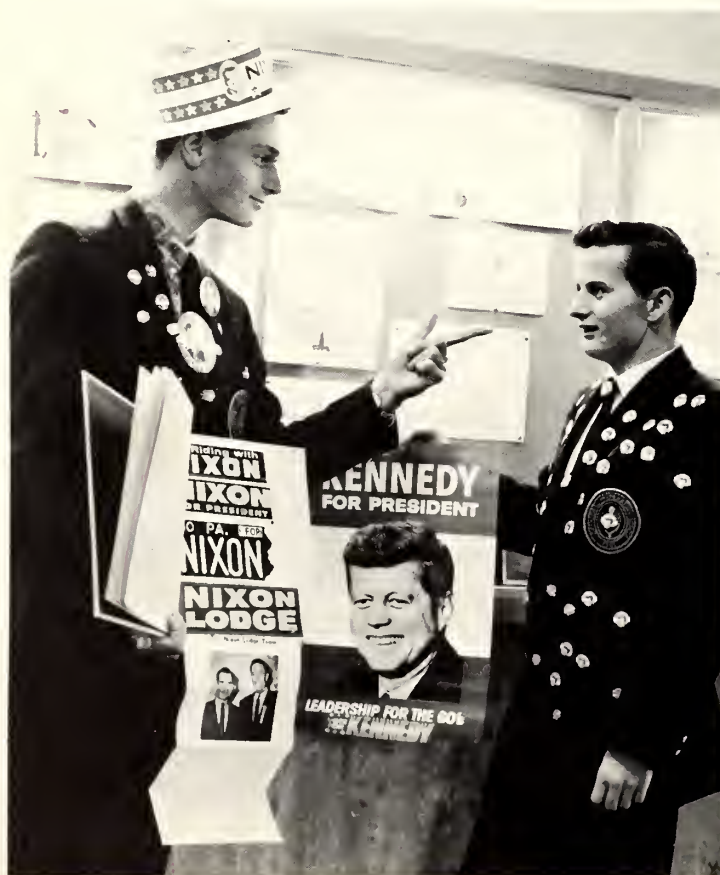
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331 State Street

Erie Grocers' Co-operative
Erie's Fastest Growing Wholesale
House

Erie Resistor Corporation
Pioneers in Plastics and Electronics

Fifth Period Social Problems
Fr. Krebs, Class of '61

Firch Baking Company
Sunbeam Bread



A pair of freshmen seem bewildered by the new gate installed on the first floor.





Seniors D. Bauschard, S. Bartosik, R. Allgeier, R. DiMattio, and G. Arkwright seem to find something interesting in one of the lockers.

Foresters Beneficial Association
We Cater to Private Parties and Weddings

Jimmy Hayes Distributor
Of Sunrise Dairy Products

Jack Frost Donuts
2119 Buffalo Road — 2759 West 12 Street

Heyl Physicians Supply Co.
419 State Street

Kerner Tool and Die Co.
Erie, Penna.

Father Kuzilla's Fourth Period
Social Problems Class

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Davies enjoy a session with some of Mr. Davies' dance pupils in the Auditorium.

Lackovic's Auto Service
R.D. #6 Wattsburg Road

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association
Fraternal Insurance Association

Mehler's Formal Wear Rental Service
1121 State Street

Polish Sharpshooters Club
650 East 12 Street

S. Niebauer and Sons
560 West 18 Street

Raffle's Cafe
1226 East 8 Street

Ricardo's Restaurant
2112 East Lake Road

Robbie's Janitor Service
716 West 40 Street

St. John's Parish
Junior Holy Name Society

Photography by Ron Norman
Frank Shauble Studio, Inc.

Schilling's Carpet Sales
642 West 26 Street

Arthur F. Schultz Co.
212 East 18 Street

Standard Pattern Works
614 West 12 Street

Strahl Boot Shop
2632 Parade Street

A Friend

A Friend

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George Barber

Robert Borber

Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Bortasik

Sophie Bonczkiewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buzonowski

William J. Cavanaugh, Esq.

Sally Cermok

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Coughlin

A. J. DeSantis, M.D.

Mrs. Gertrude Driscoll

Fred H. Engel

Mrs. Byron Evons

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Finucane

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. William Flonagon

Mr. and Mrs. Simane A. Franzaglio



Mr. and Mrs. John Galeazzo
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher
 Dr. Frank M. Grimaldi
 James G. Hatheway
 Dr. Lawrence D. Held
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hellmann
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hinckley
 Gary Johnson
 Dr. Harold W. Kinter
 Mr. and Mrs. George J. Knoll
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krasinski
 J. J. Kruger
 Charles R. Leone, M.D.

Al Leszak
 John M. McLaughlin, Esq.
 Mr. Carl R. Midtlyng

Harry E. Mueller
 Edward F. Nielsen
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pirrello

Prepsters J. Weber, M. Flaherty, R. Gorney, and G. Lawn and dates enjoy the annual Prep Sophomore Dance.



T. Dubowski and S. Lloyd seem to have started something in the corridor.



A-K-D Printing Co.
 111 West 11 Street

W. A. Allgeier Insurance Agency
 R. D. # 6 Wattsburg Road

Amonn Brothers Auto Body Shop
 212 East 12 Street

Ararat Cigar Store
 1208 Parade Street

Arrow Drug Stores
 18 & Liberty, 38 & Woshington

Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney
 Pete Rys
 Joseph P. Schaaf
 Reverend Joseph T. Scheffner
 Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Shubert

Dr. Robert T. Schulz
 Mr. and Mrs. H. James Steinfurth
 Reverend J. Edward Feeney
 Dr. William B. Trice, D.D.S.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tullio

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Tyckowski
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Walsh
 Reverend James Weber
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wengert
 Mox E. Williams
 Clifford A. Zilch, Realtor



The camera finds members of the decorations committee of the Sophomore Dance eagerly working on the dance's theme.

R. L. Arrowsmith's Atlantic
4411 Pine Avenue

Borker's Delicatessen
1001 West 6 Street

The Carpet House of A. & M. Bauman
140 West 4 Street

Benson's Grocery
726 West 9 Street

Berry's Bowling Lanes
130 West 10 Street

Beth's Beauty Salon
961 West 18 Street

R. C. Bloomstine Agency
2712 Parade Street

Blossey's Tailors, Tux Rentals
1013 East Avenue

Bob's Cleaners
538 West 4 Street

Boyd's Cleaners
2902 Raspberry Street

Bob Bross Texoco
38 & Washington Street

John Brown Flower Shop
312 East 8 Street

Interior and Exterior Pointing
John Bules GL 53976

Burhenn's Pharmacy
38 & Pine Avenue

Bush Totem Pole Texoco
3401 West Lake Road

William J. Carney, Accountant
14 East 30 Street

Centrol Beer Distributor
Erie, Pennsylvania

Class of '63
Villa Moria Academy

Corritore Builders
1737 West 27 Street

S. Estello Curry, Dinnerware
1929 West 8 Street

Darling Florist
103 West 10 Street

W. O. Davis, Distributor
Toledo Scales

The Den Restaurant
9 & Peach Street

Arthur T. Diefenbach Agency
918 East 28 Street

Erie Pioneer Hobby Shop
Don's at 2312 Peach Street

E. & A. Doubet, Jewelers
10 & Holland Street

East Side Beer Co.
905 East 10 Street

Ed's Welding Service
1141 Hess Avenue

Erie Automotive Parts Co.
1027 Parade Street

Erie East Pharmacy
1411 East Lake Road

Erie Insurance Exchange
Home Office Erie, Service Everywhere

Erie Laundry Co.
530 East 19 Street

East Lake Hardware
2142 East Lake Road

Erie Morning News, Erie Daily Times,
Erie Sunday Times-News

Erie Reduction Co.
Erie, Pennsylvania

Erie Sport Store
709 State Street

Fernandes Grocery
1124 Cherry Street

Dole Fleming Land Contractor
Swimming Pools Res. & Comm.

Frankie's Barber Shop
2928 Reed Street

Couples who attended the Sophomore Dance were treated at the intermission with one of J. Wilson's comedy skits.



Froess Pianos and Organs
556 West 8 Street

Frontier Lumber Co.
762 East 5 Street

Fultan Athletic Club
1309 East 9 Street

Gemler Brothers
1206 — 08 East 38 Street

Robert K. Gifford Agency
314 East 25 Street

Robert K. Gifford Agency
Real Estate — Insurance

H. & K. Do-Nut Shop
2612 Parade Street

H. & S. Service
957 East 26 Street

Hector's Restaurant
802 West 18 Street

Helen's Delicatessen
501 East 13 Street

Hess Brothers Optical Co.
253 West 8 Street

Hewitt's Restaurant
24 West 12 Street

Hoffman's Bicycles
405 West 8 Street

Hunter's Inn
1204 West 26 Street

Insulwall Incorporated
1013 East Avenue

Intrieri Pharmacy
302 East 4 Street

Joe Jerge Service
26 & Parade Street

Jim's East Erie Barber Shop
1223 East Lake Road

Korol's Cafe
708 Payne Avenue

Klein Ploting Works
654 West 25 Street

Kimmel & Son Shoes
16 & State Street

Knaver Office Supply
346 East 10 Street

Father Krebs' First
Period Social Problems

Father Krebs' Sixth
Period Social Problems

Father Kuzilla's Seventh
Period Social Problems

Lake Shore Lumber Co.
2121 McKinley Avenue

Lokeview Tavern
1400 East Lake Road



R. Earley, Prep's Ben Hogan, watches his ball sail straight down the fairway.

Melody Dairy Bar
1402 East Lake Road
Merrymorn Poodle Kennels
A.K.C. Registered Puppies

Larry's Central Market
1412 State Street

Leonardi Florists
722 West 8 Street

Leo's Barber Shop
201 West 26 Street

Lewis & Getty Atlantic Service
21 & Parade

Lincoln Market, Inc.
1217 Parade Street

Linn Cleaners
1211 West 26 Street

Lombardo's Restaurant and Lounge
4004 Peach Street

Lynch Camera
State Street & West 8 Street

Monendo's Market
756 East 21 Street

Morgie's Beauty Studio
2230 Parade Street

Masi's Atlantic Service
26 & Perry Street

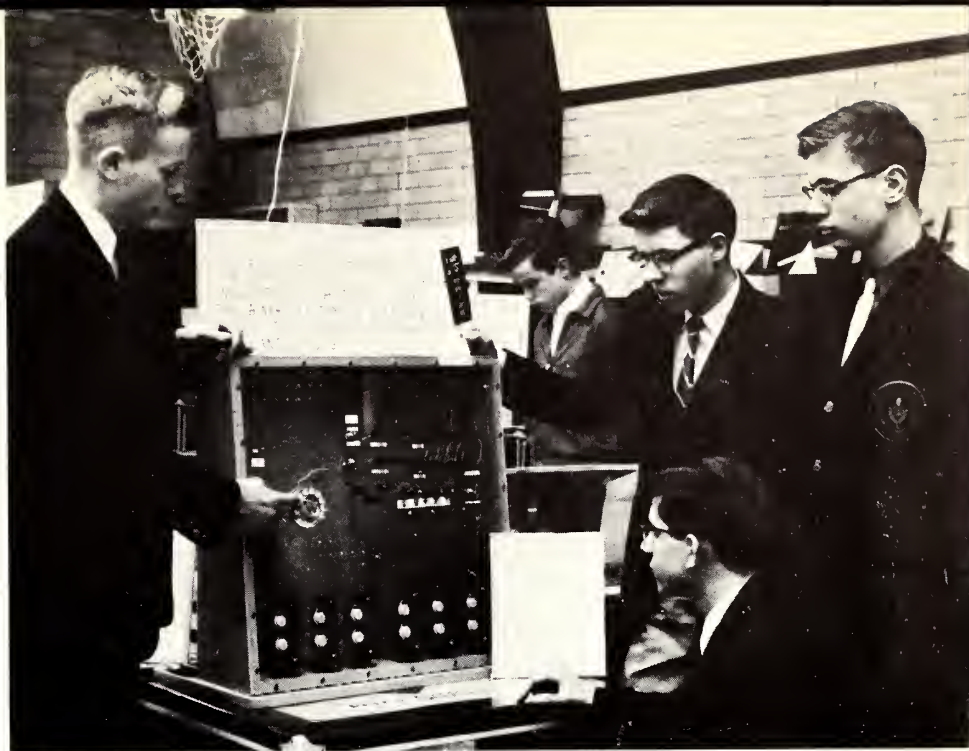
McFayden Drug Co.
8 & Walnut Street

Andrew P. Meko Insurance
4020 Cachran Street

Senior cheerleaders J. Piotrowski, A. Stelmack, and J. Lipinski leads students in cheers, while dummy of football opponent hangs in background.



P. A. Meyer & Sons
 Erie's Foremost Clothiers
Mickey's Restaurant
 1809 Parade Street
Jack Monahan
 Clothing in the Traditional Manner
Monocello's Grocery
 4014 Peach Street
Ott's Trenching Service
 3925 Parade Street Blvd.
Ed Page Sunoco Service
 26 & Holland Street
Pal Prescription Pharmacy
 1260 West 8 Street
Ron Palmer's Mobil Service
 2817 Buffalo Road
Al Phasey Insurance
 1201 West 26 Street
Reggie's Barber Shop
 1218 West 38 Street
Religious Card & Gift Shoppe
 261 West 38 Street
Penn Glass Company
 2817 Pine Avenue



Seniors R. Kerner and R. Kennerknecht are seen demonstrating their prize-winning Science Fair entry, an electric computer.



Richard's Superette
 2601 East Avenue
St. Francis Ushers Club
 McKean, Pennsylvania
St. George's Church
 Get-Together Parties
Sardini & Stoker Formal Rentals
 1144 West 8 Street
Serafini's Cafe
 1714 West 12 Street
Schwab Wallpaper & Paint Co.
 426 West 18 Street
Sedelmeyer Esso Service
 3019 Buffalo Road
Sementelli's Cut-Rate
 3802 Elmwood Avenue
Cliff Schilling
 WERC Radio
Slovak National Club
 902 Hess Avenue
Some Villa Maria
 Academy Saphamores
A. O. Smith Corporation
 Smith-Erie Division
The Spa
 12 & State Street
Spelta's Dress Suit Rentals
 718 West 18 Street
Stanley Brothers Furniture Co.
 1201 Parade Street

Steve's Variety Store
 2201 Reed Street
Strikers Bowling Team
 Prep Thursday League
L. H. Studebaker Laboratories, Inc.
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The South Erie Turnverein
 2663 Peach Streets
Thayer — McNeil Shoes
 108 Peach Street
Thermo — Fax Copying Products
 5530 Peach Street
Trask's
 State at 9th — West Plaza
Bud Veiga's Service Station
 4 & Chestnut Street
Weiblen Pharmacy
 731 West 8 Street
Weibler's Meat Market
 665 West 26 Street
West End Hardware
 18 & Cherry Street
West Ridge Beer Distributor
 2109 West 26 Street
Wiktor's Dairy Bar
 803 East 26 Street
The Winter Company
 1015 State Street
Yaple's Dairy & Ice Cream Bar
 4026 Pine Avenue



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Sweetest
kid I know
Stay just
the way you
are Love
Marcello

Tom
Hart

Joe Fitzgerald





